

Torch cuts route to prison blaze

Prisoners Threaten To Cut Off Heads

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Inmates at the Oregon State Penitentiary rioted Saturday, setting fires and grabbing hostages.

Convicts told reporters and prison officials at a meeting they would cut off the head of a guard every 20 minutes if the prison segregation cells were not opened.

The convicts took over the prison control centre, in which telephones and radio equipment are housed, at about 4:15 p.m. as they were returning to their cellblocks from the recreation yard.

FIVE OR SIX
About 40 guards and employees were in the area. Deputy Warden G. Long said all were hostages at one time but by 7 p.m., all but four were free. The prisoners maintained control of the penitentiary.

"We will move in on them at a time which seems advantageous," a prison official said.

Great plumes of smoke raised high above the prison, situated within Salem's city limits, about 40 miles south of Portland.

NO LEADERS
Deputy Warden Long said there was an utter lack of leadership among the rioters. There are 1,156 prisoners. About 350 milled around in the riot. Not all took part in the riot.

Offly Friday, Governor Tom McCall defended the administration of the prison. The speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives, F. F. "Monte" Montgomery, had charged the govern-



Prison's French teacher reaches safety

nor, secretary of state and treasurer "are sitting on their hands while there have continuing reports of weapons and narcotics in our state prison."

"We have nothing to hide," said McCall, adding that he felt Montgomery, who is running for secretary of state, was playing politics. Both are Republicans. Six prison employees and one convict were taken to Salem General Hospital. None of the employees was hurt seriously but the prisoner had head cuts that looked bad.

RECENT SUICIDES
One of those who escaped the inmates was Francoise Goeury, a petite teacher of French in the prison's Upward Bound program for educating the prisoners. She clambered down a fire truck ladder after taking off her shoes.

Several Oregon papers had commented during the past two days about three recent suicides at the penitentiary. Officials said marijuana was found on an inmate on Dec. 31. He was indicted.

WARDEN SICK
Negotiations also were under way between the Oregon State Employees Association, representing prison guards, and George T. Randall, state corrections administrator. The warden of the penitentiary, 73-year-old Clarence T. Gladden, is sick with pneumonia and sciatica. Randall led efforts to quell the

Police Pleas End Vic West Ordeal

GUNMAN'S SURRENDER ENDS TWO-HOUR SIEGE

Gold Crisis

World Waits For Monday

LONDON (LST) — The world's gold and foreign exchange markets will open with acute nervousness on Monday, while dealers wait for some inkling of the results of this weekend's meeting of central bankers in Basel. (See also Page 10).

So far officials of the Bank

for International Settlements have said there will be no official communiqué. But Zurich bank directors said Saturday that some sort of statement was "inevitable" if the mounting run on gold and the immense pressure now building up on the pound and the dollar were to be curbed.

The key meeting will almost certainly be that of the "Frankfurt group" — the U.S., U.K., Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland — who now make up the gold pool, from which France withdrew last year. Among them, they hold some \$25,000,000,000 worth of gold reserves, and the least they could produce, with any hope of calming the market, would be some new expression of solid determination to support Washington in holding gold at the official \$35-an-ounce parity.

Attending the meeting is William McChesney Martin, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank. He rarely attends these monthly gatherings in person. His presence alone helped to send gold demand rocketing on Friday afternoon. A similar appearance by Frederick Deming, under-secretary for monetary affairs in the U.S. treasury (who in Brussels last week denounced rumors of a change in the gold price as "absurd") triggered off the big December gold run which probably cost the U.S. reserves \$700,000,000.

Central question for the

Americans is whether they can persuade the European bankers to commit their own reserves to support the gold price (and thus the value of the dollar) without the U.S. taking any further deflationary or restrictionist action on its massive \$3,000,000,000 payments deficit.

If this fails, the mechanism of the gold pool will be severely threatened. Many

Continued on Page 2

Brazilian Floods Kill 10

BELO HORIZONTE, Brazil (AP) — Floods from a week of heavy rain have killed 10 persons, destroyed many plantations and collapsed hundreds of homes in the northern region of Brazil's Minas Gerais state, the state security secretariat said Saturday.

Newspaper dispatches estimated the death toll was higher, ranging from 30 to 80. Though the sun had returned, communications remained cut in parts of the stricken area. The floods were reported to have affected at least 78 towns. The Brazilian Air Force is sending in several small planes and helicopters for relief operations.

By MARK DICKINSON

A man who threatened to kill himself or anybody who came near him was taken into custody Saturday night after a two-hour stand against police pleas in an upstairs room of a Victoria West house.

The man told police life was no longer worth living while he crouched in the room at 519 Craigflower Road.

Three of his seven children slept in a nearby bedroom. The nightmare began about 8:45 p.m. when police reported shooting in the area. (See picture, Page 21.)

A woman, screaming hysterically, went to a home at 504 Craigflower and demanded police be called.

SHOTGUN REPORT

It was reported a man had fired a shotgun from an upstairs window at 519 Craigflower.

Four squad cars and nine officers rushed to the scene and slowly approached the house.

One policeman climbed a fire escape ladder at the back of the two-story home but later descended when windows were found locked.

NEAR PARK

The home is one of two surrounded on three sides by Benfield Park.

Downstairs lights were on and a single light lit the front room of the upstairs level, where the man carried out his vigil.

A crowd, gathered by the gun shot and police cars, gathered outside the home despite police appeals to keep the area clear.

POLICE WARNING

"There's a man up there who has said he will shoot himself or anybody who goes close to him," one policeman warned.

At 10:45 p.m. police walked out of the house carrying a 16 gauge double-barrelled shotgun. They later said the man had been taken into custody for interrogation.

Inspector-Detective William Andrews said he and Constable Lou Truesdale talked the man into undocking the gun and handing it over to them.

ALL WAIT

His wife, Helen, a sister-in-law, and four other children waited downstairs throughout the incident.

Insp. Det. Andrews said Constable Truesdale entered about

Continued on Page 3



Ailleret

Reunion Island

Key General Of France Dies in Plane

SAINT DENIS, Reunion Island (AP) — Gen. Charles Ailleret, chief of France's general staff and a leading opponent of the U.S. flexible-response strategy against any Soviet aggression, was killed Saturday night when his plane hit a mountain on this Indian Ocean island.

Ailleret's wife and daughter and several high-ranking French military officers also were reported among the 19 persons killed when the plane crashed shortly after takeoff en route to Paris.

BOMB 'FATHER'

Ailleret, known as the father of the French atom bomb, and his party had been in Madagascar, off Africa's east coast, on an official visit. They arrived Friday in Reunion, a French island 400 miles to the east.

Ailleret, 60, was named chief of the French general staff in 1962. He was asked last week to stay on the job for another year although he had reached retirement age.

MARSIVE ATTACK

He took charge of the military task force developing France's atomic bomb in 1958 and directed the first two French nuclear explosions in the Sahara Desert. Instead of the U.S. strategy of flexible response to aggression, Ailleret had advocated massive nuclear retaliation.

Recently, he expounded the "all points" defence theory that foresees deployment of French atomic strength to counter attack from any direction. The theory was first published in the National Defence Review and was later given public approval by President Charles de Gaulle and Defence Minister Pierre Messmer.

AL POINTS

Ailleret declared last December that the French nuclear force of missiles, airplanes and submarines "must not be oriented in only one direction," that of a predetermined enemy. "But must be capable of striking, all points of the compass."

U.S. observers pointed out that American territory would be included in conceivable targets of the French force.

Don't Miss

TV Giants Fight
For Attention
— Page 6

Kokilah Region
Fine for Hikes
— Outdoors, Page 15

Young Feet Itch
For New Arena
— Page 38

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Pueblo Talks Fail Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. State Department said another U.S.-North Korean meeting on the Pueblo question was held Saturday at Panmunjom. A spokesman said no progress was reported in recovering the U.S. intelligence ship and its 82 crewmen. The spokesman said he expects further talks.

Perrault Not Worried By Liberal Challenge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ray Perrault, British Columbia Liberal leader, said Saturday night he is not too concerned over reports that he may have to defend his record before the next provincial election.

Mr. Perrault, asked about reports that the B.C. Liberal Association is drafting an "accountability clause" into its constitution, said he would fully support such a move.

The clause would give members the right to demand an accounting of the leadership before an election.

Inclusion of such a clause



Perrault

Eastern Europe at Brink Again

From LAT

East Europe faces a crisis unequalled since the great explosion after Khrushchev's exposure of Stalin in 1956. The student upheaval in Prague and Warsaw has spread to the workers in both countries and may get out of hand. (See Page 2.) According to Yugoslav reports, all students' and workers' meetings scheduled over the weekend in Poland and Hungary have been banned.

The Hungarian government has also cancelled a number of meetings due to be held next Friday, the 120th anniversary of the 1848 uprising.

The Yugoslav leadership, which gave the lead to East Europe in moving gradually away from repression and towards national independence, regards the events of the past few days with misgivings.

The Yugoslavs fear that revolutionary developments might get out of hand, and alarm the more liberal communist leaders. More dangerously, the situation could help remaining Stalinists in East Europe, above all the supporters of Antonin Novotny in Prague, to make a comeback.

What the liberal-minded East Europeans fear most is that the Russians themselves, poised once more on a razor's edge, might be driven to intervene.

Just Add Water

The flowers that come from the first free seed offer of 1968 by Columist garden columnist M. V. Chennet have been known, he says, to bloom "only eight weeks after the seeds are sown."

The tiny, compact Kirkwell Aster is the subject under discussion and details of how to obtain the seeds are on Page 38.



Include All SINS In Tax Returns

BIG BROTHER: It would be a terrible thing for any Canadian to make it necessary that somebody in Ottawa sit down and find out who he is. Obviously, so, be a good sport and make sure your Social Insurance Number is on your tax return. That's the plea in a current advertisement bearing the name of Revenue Minister Jean Chretien.

Other parts of the ad sound a little provocative, though. As follows:

"Your correct SIN should be printed on the return mailed to your home."

"Your SIN is the key to future benefits under the Canada Pension Plan..."

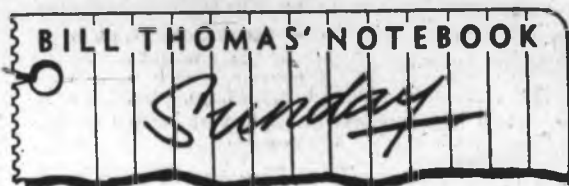
"Check the SIN on your T4 slip with the SIN on your wallet card. If they don't match tell your employer. If you don't have a SIN you can get an application form at any Post Office."

So there's the proof, Ottawa is in favor of SIN. Now, will somebody say a few kind words about the man-eating shark?

OLD SWAN SONG: There are probably a few wives snickering behind the backs of their gourmet husbands this weekend. The Gourmet Club has run out of chefs to cater to its delicate palates and has been forced to turn to a woman for the next meal.

When the group meets next it will be at Le Coq au Vin in Bastion Square, where P. Marie Cardot rules the skillet. The feast will include salmon in a cream sauce, veal, chicken flamed in brandy and then cooked in wine, a fish soup and a special cake for the grand finale. Wines will come from the club cellar.

COLD COMFORT: When we last met, Hy's bar manager, Jim Boone, poured me his super flu remover. It worked



so well I stayed in bed for a week.

The urbane Mr. Boone merely suggested that it was my own fault.

He insists I told him I had a cold coming on and he had concocted his cold medicine.

Late Friday he poured me his flu cure, and after a belt of that, I tried what Tony Morico at the Oak Bay Marina calls Spanish tea. This is just clear tea with a dash of anise for flavoring.

With remedies like these, who wants to shake the bug?

RIGHT DRESS: The old fudduddies are all in a dither because Herb Capozzi wore his turtle-neck sweater to a sitting of the legislature.

If Lord Snowden, who started the fad, arrived in a polka dot tee shirt, the same worthies would fight to be the first to shake his hand.

The white polo shirt for evening wear was in last year. Just last fall I tried one out and was joined by Joek Dunbar, David Galbraith and Il-vry Hui in short order.

If we paid any attention to the crusty, fusty types, women would still go swimming in nightgowns.

HILL TOPPER: When Harry Hill played the Red Lion he enjoyed less than the acclaim he usually draws. Now he is ready to open at the Citadel Theatre in Edmonton with a play that is more in his line.

Mr. Hill has the title role in *Hamp*. The John Wilson play

also stars Powys Thomas and Vancouver actors Roy Brissom and Peter Haworth.

FILM FARE: Some weeks ago there was an item here about the prospect of running underground movies here. Now we can tell the scotters the date for the first showing at Christopher Crowley's Nine at the Fifth Place is March 31.

The first offering will include *John Holmes* film, *Pleasure Palace*, and films from the collection of *Joan Mekas*.

Mr. Mekas is publisher of the avant-garde quarterly, *Film Culture* which sell for \$20 a copy. It will only cost \$2 to see the films.

CHANGE COMING: Remember the British Public Schools Club? It was never British, never public and hardly scholastic, but probably best described by its nickname, *Joker's*. The spot, bought about a year ago by Tom Kay, has been sold again and plans are for some big changes in line with the cabaret business.

TABLE TURN: Anyone know who has a portable massage table that's not busy? Archie Mooradian is looking for one.

The masseur, who once operated the Sauna Lounge is recently out of hospital and is anxious to get started up again in his line of kneading and pounding. He needs the table in a hurry.

Czechs Ponder Ouster

Novotny: Dilemma

PRAGUE (AP)—Czech Communists met at 66 party regional conferences Saturday with indications they were discussing the "reform" regime's biggest dilemma: how to get rid of old-line President Antonin Novotny without resorting to the Stalinist methods they abhor.

The party's Prague section called for a plenary meeting of the Czech Communist Central Committee, presumably to hasten Novotny's resignation and declared: "We should dissociate ourselves from advocates of views and practices which have harmed the party"—an apparent reference to Novotny.

CEREMONIAL POST
Ousted as party chief in January, Novotny was able to hold on to the largely ceremonial post of president. In the midst of liberal changes in Czechoslovakia, he represents for many the threat of a return to repression and rigid control of the days of Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin.

The statement issued by the Prague party, condemning "violations of democratic principles," followed the lines of an unprecedented call from members of the Czech general staff

Friday that Novotny step down. Novotny was moving to stop some of the criticism against him. The Czech news agency CTK reported he ordered Maj. Gen. Jan Sejna, the top political officer who defected in the United States Wednesday, stripped of his rank and decorations.

IMPLICATED
Novotny, 63, and key members of his orthodox political group have been implicated in the Sejna case, which involves charges of illegal profiteering. Sejna was reported to have tried to engineer a coup to return Novotny to power early in the year.

Under the constitution there is no way to remove Novotny before 1969. Normally this would not be a concern in a Communist country, but reform elements led by party chief Alexander Dubcek were trying to avoid the stigma of a purge.

HOW TO LEAVE
Western diplomats expressed belief Novotny would stay as long as he saw a chance for a political comeback. But that chance was rapidly dwindling with a public airing of the Sejna scandal.

Newspapers sniped at Novotny. Prace, a trade union organ, wrote: "Few people in our country know how to leave in time. This art is mastered by most athletes, but not by politicians. It seems circumstances around Sejna's flight are becoming clearer. But the silence of persons who are known to have helped Sejna is becoming disquieting."

It appeared, however, that no radical change in the Czech political system was at hand.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

From Page 1

Waiting for Monday

experts fear that the U.S. may be panicked into refusing to supply gold to hoarders through the London money market. This would mean freeing the gold price to private buyers — it would probably shoot up to around \$45-\$50 an ounce — while keeping it at \$35 for central banks. Few dealers believe this double price could be held for long.

Best hope from Basel is that the main monetary powers — with or without France — will devise some mechanism for holding the status quo, and cooling the speculative fever, while they thrash out and force through an effective scheme to reduce the world's dangerous dependence on gold. This would be based on the special drawing rights agreed at last summer's meeting of the International Monetary Fund.

Negro Gangs

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Police said hundreds of Negroes in roving gangs caused scattered vandalism early today.

One person was reported injured, but not seriously. The trouble began, police said, with a fight in the predominantly Negro east end of this community of 30,000 in southeastern Pennsylvania.

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Your Good Health

Aspirin Safe for Adults

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I read your article on poisons in which you said, "And there is aspirin poisoning." I had been taking two aspirin tablets three times a day to keep arthritis in check. Is that bad? Now I have stopped taking the aspirin, and am having pain in my shoulder and hands. — E.R.J.

Go back to taking your aspirin as usual. That is not an excessive amount for an adult. Some arthritis patients use more than that. (It is wise for a physician to adjust the dose to suit each individual patient.)

In proper dosage, aspirin is a very useful — and safe — medicine. In excessive amounts

it, like almost any medicine you can name, may become poisonous.

The tragic fact remains that aspirin is the largest single cause of poisoning, and often killing children.

That is because people, regarding it rightly as a "safe" medicine, leave it where children can get at it.

It is a safe medicine for adults.

But the amount that is perfectly all right for an adult weighing 100 pounds or more can be five times as much as a 20-pound toddler can safely absorb.

A child may eat a whole bottle of aspirin, thinking it is

candy. And then child goes to the hospital.

The aspirin you are taking for arthritis will not harm you. It will help you — as you know from experience. Keep on taking it as directed. But don't leave your aspirin bottle where a small child can lay hands on it.

Note to Mrs. C.H.: It is possible for a cystocoe repair to have some effect on the vaginal size, but this can be corrected. Proper treatment would depend on the circumstances, and all I can do is suggest that you return to the surgeon who performed the operation, or to see another gynecologist.

The Weather

MARCH 10, 1968

Mainly sunny becoming overcast in the evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, rising to southeast 20 in the afternoon. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 6 hours, 42 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 48 and 36. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 38. Today's sunrise 6:37, sunset 6:12; moonrise 1:08, moonset 5:10.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with cloudy periods, becoming overcast in the evening. Winds light, rising to southeast 20 in the afternoon. Saturday's precipitation nil, recorded high and low at Nanaimo 50 and 37.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning in effect. Cloudy with rain beginning in the evening. Winds southeast 15, rising to 25 in the afternoon.

Forecast high and low at Tofino 38 and 15.
North Coast—Rain this afternoon. Winds increasing to southeast 25.

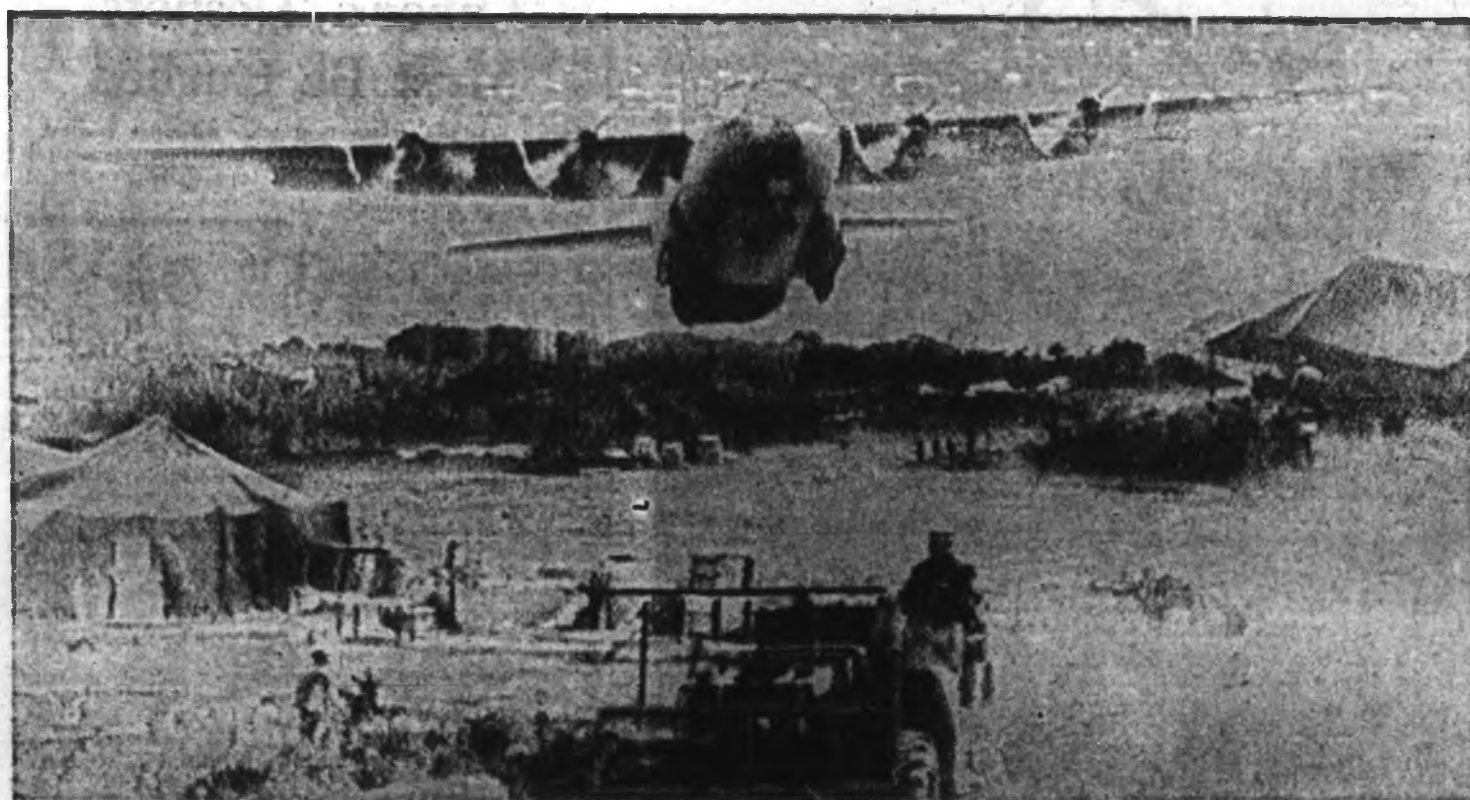
Five-day outlook: Slightly higher than normal temperatures. More rainfall than normal.

READING	Max.	Min.	Prev.
St. John's	22	10	48
Halifax	32	11	—
Montreal	38	20	—
Ottawa	48	28	—
Toronto	51	36	—
North Bay	47	28	—
Port Arthur	37	33	—
Winnipeg	30	28	—
Edmonton	30	16	—
Calgary	28	16	—
Regina	35	21	—
Saskatoon	38	20	—
Prince Albert	34	28	—
North Battleford	34	20	—
Swift Current	37	21	—
Medicine Hat	38	21	—
Lethbridge	39	22	—
Calgary	39	22	—
Edmonton	33	20	—
Calgary	47	27	—
Regina	52	31	—
Saskatoon	44	30	—
Prince Albert	44	30	—
North Battleford	48	28	—

Kamloops	88	58	—
Penticton	88	58	—
Vancouver	88	58	—
Comox	88	58	—
Prince Rupert	88	58	—
Port Arthur	88	58	—
Fort St. John	88	58	—
Whitehorse	88	58	—
Seattle	88	58	—
Portland	88	58	—
San Francisco	88	58	—
Los Angeles	88	58	—
Chicago	88	58	—
New York	88	58	—
Miami	88	58	—
Phoenix	88	58	—
Las Vegas	88	58	—
Honolulu	88	58	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)					
	Time	High	Low	Time	High
	M	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	M
20	10:04	2.00	4.00	7:00	8.00
11	08:05	2.15	4.15	7:15	8.15
12	06:05	2.30	4.30	7:30	8.30
13	03:25	2.45	4.45	7:45	8.45
14	01:10	2.60	4.60	8:00	8.60
15	11:40	2.75	4.75	8:15	8.75
16	09:20	2.90	4.90	8:30	8.90
17	07:00	3.05	5.05	8:45	9.05
18	04:40	3.20	5.20	9:00	9.20
19	02:20	3.35	5.35	9:15	9.35

TIDES AT FULFORD (Pacific Standard Time)					
	Time	High	Low	Time	High
	M	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	M
10	04:10	18.60	5.15	8:15	9.15
11	04:25	18.65	5.20	8:30	9.25
12	04:45	18.70	5.25	8:45	9.35
13	05:10	18.75	5.30	9:00	9.45
14	05:35	18.80	5.35	9:15	9.55
15	06:00	18.85	5.40	9:30	10.05
16	06:25	18.90	5.45	9:45	10.15
17	06:50	18.95	5.50	10:00	10.25
18	07:15	19.00	5.55	10:15	10.35
19	07:40	19.05	5.60	10:30	10.45



Supply Drop Misfires

Misfortune of war occurred at U.S. airstrip at Khe Sanh in South Vietnam as commensurate misfires. Because of enemy anti-aircraft and artillery fire, U.S. air force transport planes drop supplies instead of landing, coming in low over Marine bunkers at strongpoint just before drop. Top picture was taken instant before lead of supplies dropped accidentally, while lower picture shows dust and debris flying after supplies hit. Marines suffered casualties of unstated size while plane was undamaged. —(AP)

Hundreds Executed

Civilian Toll Mounts in Hue

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. headquarters said Saturday it had substantiated evidence that North Vietnamese troops who invaded Hue last month executed 485 South Vietnamese civilians. Some bodies exhumed from common graves had their hands tied behind their backs.

Two French Roman Catholic priests were among the victims.

The official American re-

port was based on information obtained from Communist troops captured in the fierce month-long street battle for South Vietnam's old imperial capital.

The report said a Viet Cong unit five miles east of Hue at Tong Gi assembled more than 200 civilians, marched them to the nearby town of Ton Nam Duong and killed 75 of them in a paddy field. Many were identified as local administrators.

In a special communique Saturday, U.S. headquarters said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces have killed 5,831 civilians and kidnapped 2,783 since the beginning of the 1968 offensive. Another 3,332 civilians were listed as missing.

Communist work gangs chopping through the jungles at a rate of three to four miles a night have built a network of heavy-duty supply roads into South Vietnam from sanctuaries in neutral Cambodia, it was learned Saturday.

American commanders said reconnaissance pilots spotted four pack elephants laden with North Vietnamese weapons and ammunition on one of the roads Saturday. Jet bombers attacked, and one elephant was killed in the raid.

U.S. military officials said the extension of North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh trail has been built in the last month. From the air it appears to be well engineered and heavily traveled.

Nuclear Conspiracy

China Denounces Pact, Claims Home Victories

From AP

China Saturday denounced the three-nation Geneva proposal to protect non-nuclear nations under a "nuclear umbrella" as a "new grave step" by the U.S. and Russia in a conspiracy against China.

At the same time supporters of Chairman Mao Tse-tung claimed they have seized control over half of China's 26 provinces and autonomous regions in the campaign to oust political opponents led by President Liu Shao-chi.

Both reports were broadcast by the official New China news agency, and monitored in Tokyo.

The news agency said the

offer made by the U.S., the Soviet Union and Britain shows that "the Soviet revisionist renegade clique has openly formed with U.S. imperialism a nuclear military alliance against China and against all revolutionary people of the world."

The three nuclear nations' proposed in a resolution that the Security Council should act in the event of "any suggestion or threat of aggression" by nuclear arms against a non-nuclear country.

Latest province to come under Maoist control was Kirin in Manchuria, which borders the Soviet Union and North Korea.

War Trophies

LEIPZIG, East Germany (Reuters) — Articles made from shot-down American planes and sculptures of Americans begging for mercy are featured in the North Vietnamese exhibit at the Leipzig Spring Fair.

At Khe Sanh, 100 miles north of the coastal battlefields around Da Nang, the heaviest North Vietnamese artillery barrage on the U.S. fortress in two weeks blew up a depot containing tear gas bombs. Fumes poured into bunkers filled with American marines.

Africans Plead For Reprieves

SALISBURY (LST) — Lawyers representing six Africans due to be hanged in Salisbury jail Monday sent petitions for reprieves Saturday to Clifford Dupont, the Rhodesian-appointed officer administering the government.

This time there will be no appeal to the Queen. A spokesman for the Salisbury lawyers said they were not instructing their London representatives to make any move.

Despite the appeals to Dupont, the general impression is that the second round of hangings will take place.

The decision to go ahead with more hangings underlines how much Ian Smith's government has hardened its attitude to London in the past week.

The flouting of the Queen's intervention was characteristic of the extraordinary confidence of the government in its survival capacity as well as a sign of its almost frightening mastery of white public opinion.

The only sign of protest has come from the Rhodesian Constitutional Association, a small political group surviving from the old United Federal Party.

The misgivings of the RCA notwithstanding, no observer who spent part of the week in this tiny capital city talking to a wide cross-section of its residents could have been in the least surprised by the two hanging decisions in defiance of London and indeed, of most world opinion.

The Rhodesian Front has crossed a psychological rubicon so far as the Queen is concerned. Hitherto, the link with the crown has been exploited to keep alive the fiction of legitimacy but there are many here who will soon be heard to argue that Rhodesia is now a de facto republic and that there is, therefore, no real need for it to be officially declared one.

No wise man would try to predict when, or even whether, the government will turn Rhodesia into a republic. Smith has clearly laid down the course of events and on the whole he has tended to do what he has said he will do.

First, the cabinet will consider the constitutional commission's report which is now in his hands. Then it will be considered in succession by the parliamentary caucus of the Rhodesian Front, then by the public in a referendum. After that will come the final decision of the constitution and finally a general election.

The country is on the way to becoming a single-party totalitarian state, although mention of the term "police state" is like a red rag to a bull here.

It is no good blinking the facts. It was sickening to see a group of jeering young bullies assaulting a quiet and dignified pair of poster-carry-

ing demonstrators in Cecil Square who were protesting against the government's decision to hang the three Africans.

Then there is the state security apparatus, whose control of the populace, white and black alike, is in line with all the historic tradition of the species.

The special branch has permeated the whole of society; telephones are said to be tapped, informers abound and it is assumed that microphones are concealed in places that matter.

The press is censored,

Rhodesia: 'Last Chance'

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Duncan Sandys, Conservative MP, called Saturday for resumption of talks between Britain and break-away Rhodesia in a last effort to patch up worsening relations.

"It is now or never," Sandys told a conference of young Conservatives. "It would indeed be a tragedy if this last opportunity for an 11th-hour settlement were to be thrown away."

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Beige patterned chairs Walnut China Cabinet, Arborite Top, 2 sliding glass doors. Plate grooves, 36 in. long	31 ⁰⁰	Hardwood Top unpainted utility table, 24x36 in. top, one cutlery drawer	23 ⁰⁰
Walnut Buffet, 2 glass sliding doors, 3 roomy drawers, Arborite top	56 ⁰⁰	Ceramic Base Table Lamp, Variety of sizes and colours from	13 ⁰⁰ to 24 ⁰⁰
		Table Lamp in Amber Glass Base	12 ⁰⁰

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1968

Sordid Affair

THE LATEST WORSENING of the Rhodesian crisis is the direct result of the stupidity of two stubborn men: Prime Minister Harold Wilson and rebel Premier Ian Smith.

And of the two, the British leader has acted the more foolishly by involving the Queen in a sordid and complicated political affair to create a situation from which there may be no satisfactory recovery possible.

On the face of things it appears that Mr. Wilson gave little thought to what course Britain could possibly follow if Mr. Smith turned down the Queen's reprieve. If he had given the matter any consideration at all before acting he must have realized that such an appeal would be asking a great deal of a regime he has vilified and sought to overthrow for more than two years.

Mr. Smith, on the other hand, has demonstrated his foolishness by not turning the matter to his own advantage. This he could have easily done by rejecting the Queen's order on political grounds while at the same time carrying it out through a grant of mercy by his own appointed administrative officer.

In this way he could have raised the stature of the administrator (whom the Smith government named to replace the office of the British-appointed governor shortly after its declaration of independence) thus securing for him a position of supreme authority both at home and abroad.

Further to this the Rhodesian government would have lost little but gained much had it commuted the death sentences of three murderers to life imprisonment.

Regarding the concern of the outside world over the unhappy incident it would now be interesting to know which Rhodesian action angers uninvolved governments the more: the turning down of the Queen's plea or the hanging of the three Africans.

If it is the former it may be adjudged peculiar that those most vociferous protesters are in the main former British colonies who rejected the Queen's authority to become republics, albeit legally.

And if it is the latter it should be remembered that the three men hanged in Salisbury were tried, convicted and sentenced to death before Rhodesia unilaterally declared its independence.

Oddly enough the hangings may yet prove to be one of the few orders passed by the past legal government which has been carried out by the present illegal government.

There is reason to believe, however, that the world's annoyance is not caused by either of these things but is simply a manifestation of the frustration—felt particularly in Britain and the Afro-Asian states—over the fact that Rhodesia, for the moment, cannot be touched.

Risk on Rumor

TO MOST EVERYONE'S astonishment, President Gamal Abdul Nasser of Egypt has now admitted that he was in error when he accused the United States and Great Britain of providing air support for the Israelis in the June war of last year.

Moreover, he now agrees that Egypt's intervention in the Yemen civil war was a mistake.

He calls it a "miscalculation."

So, obviously, was the deliberate harassment of Israel by terrorists from Arab states apparently deliberately designed to precipitate the collision; a policy which rebounded so disastrously.

The immediate reaction of the Arab states at the time of the charge of participation by the British and Americans in the June fighting was a wholesale severing of diplomatic relations. These wounds are not yet healed. And they have resulted in severe economic bleeding for many of those concerned.

It is all very well for President Nasser to blame his furious response on faulty intelligence. Although he assumes a posture of piety by his admissions, there is as yet no sign that he is hurrying to restore the diplomatic relations he destroyed in error. Nor is there any indication that he would correct the thinking of his allies who followed his example on the assumption that the wild charges were valid.

By now, of course, it must have become obvious even to the most prejudiced, that Britain and the United States were in no way involved in the June war.

For that reason, President Nasser's unburdening of his conscience is not as impressive an exhibition as he might have wished.

There is one more aspect of this case to be remembered. He and King Hussein of Jordan, who was a principal party in the spreading of the rumor, may still be suspected by the cynics of having conspired to bring about Russian intervention in a situation they realized was desperate.

Desperate men are not inclined to weigh the consequences of their actions.

Now, having confessed to error as a first step, President Nasser could vastly increase his stature in statesmanship if he were to move boldly to restore the relations whose rupture he encouraged.

Dead Slow Ahead

GOVERNMENTS are often reproached for the cumbersome handling of departmental problems.

Many are critical of a situation in Ottawa where, in spite of a steadily expanding civil service the machinery of administration does not seem to have kept pace.

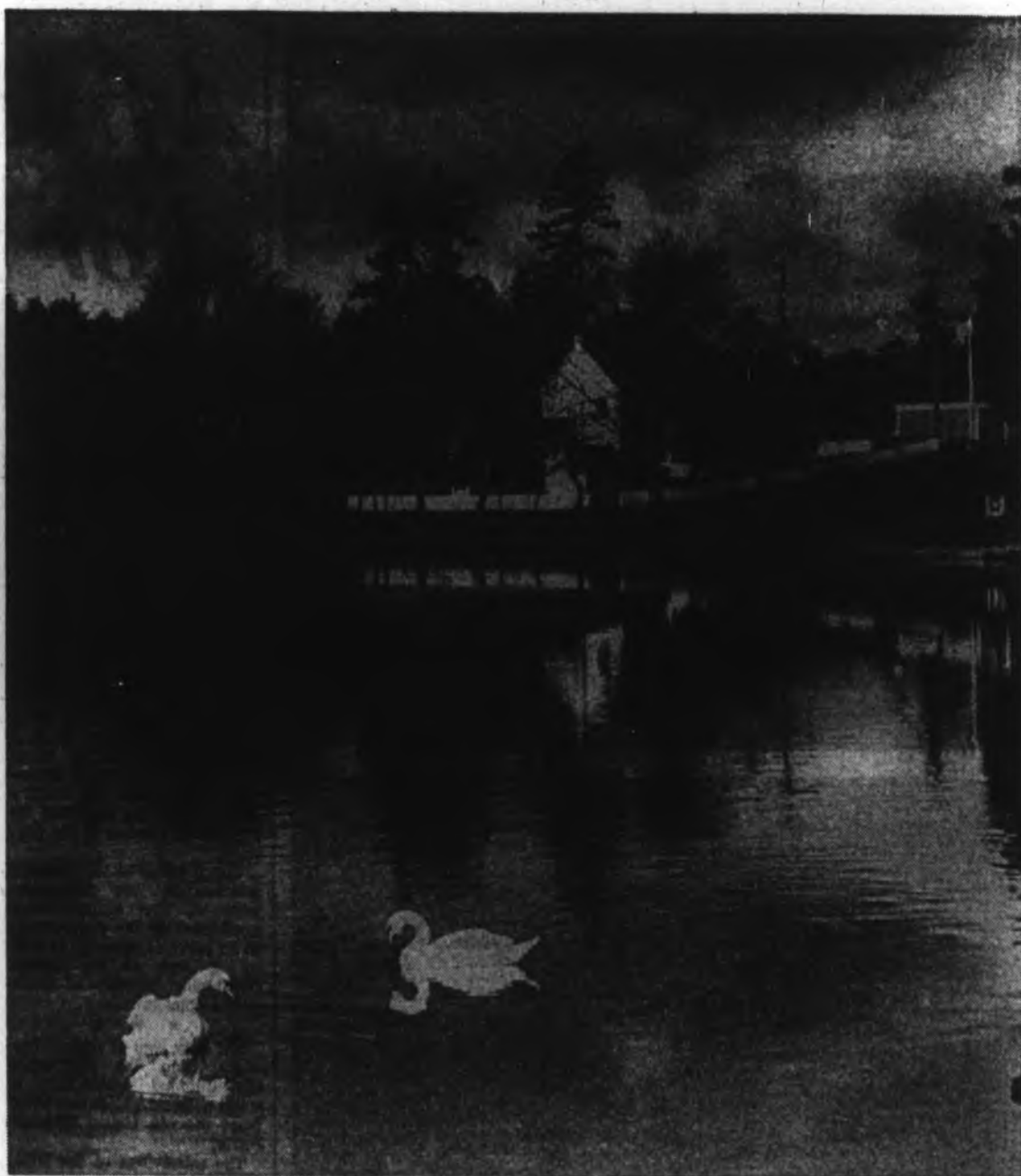
It creeps in spite of the gold-plated oilcan. A case in point is the formal investigation of the grounding of the B.C. Ferry Authority's Queen of Prince Rupert. Her mishap occurred near Kelsey Bay, in Broughton Strait, last Aug. 11.

On March 4 the office of the minister of transport, Mr. Paul Hellyer, announced the appointment of Judge James T. Harvey of Prince Rupert as a commissioner to head the investigation.

It will open March 25 in Vancouver.

Nearly eight months will have elapsed since the accident by the time Judge Harvey sits, and it is entirely conceivable that witnesses may have scattered far and wide in the interval.

What possible reason can there be for such an extraordinary delay?



Old Craigflower School

—Cecil Clark photo

History in Capsule

Portuguese, Dutch and British in Turn Built Their Empires in Lovely Malaya

By PROF. ARNOLD TOYNBEE

TWICE already I had found myself at Singapore, in transit. On each occasion I had just time to cross the causeway that links Singapore Island with the mainland, and to get a tantalizing taste of Malaysia in the state of Johore; just a glimpse of a rubber plantation, a tin mine, and a Malay mosque, built in a style that is a compromise between the architectural traditions of western and eastern Asia.

This time we crossed the causeway, entered Johore, and sped on for Malacca. My wife and I were on voyage from Hong Kong to Singapore on the P and O liner Cathay. The ship had docked at Singapore early on a Wednesday morning, and was due to leave Penang not before midnight on Saturday. We had four clear days.

The road from Johore to Malacca is entrancing. Rubber plantations alternate with oil-palm plantations; the mountains are clothed in a dense green jungle-fleece; the houses by the wayside are charming. They stand on stilts—rising, as often as not, out of the water. The population is variegated. The shop-signs are in Chinese characters and the turbans on bearded Sikh heads tell you that the Malays are not the only inhabitants of the country. Nor, indeed, were they the earliest.

The Malays are watermen. They have spread along the seashore and the banks of the rivers. By sea they have spread far—southward to the coasts of Madagascar and northeastward to the coasts of the Philippine archipelago. But, in most of the islands and peninsulas on which they have beached their boats, the Malays have been content to leave the innermost recesses of the jungle-clad interior to the primitive people who had been in possession before the Malays arrived.

Borneo and Madagascar are two of the largest islands on the face of the planet, but it is not only there that the pre-Malay inhabitants survive. They also survive in the interior of the Malay peninsula, though Malaysia is a small country on the Asian scale.

The pre-Malay natives of Malaysia—it would be rash to assume that they are Malayasia's aboriginal human inhabitants—still lurk in the jungle-clad mountains—some of them, I am told, not so very far from the capital, Kuala Lumpur. They are there, but they are as invisible as the non-human wild fauna.

The mountains' jungle-fleece hides primitive man from his more potent superiors along the coasts and the river valleys as effectively as the fleece of Polyphemus' sheep hid Odysseus and his companions from the blinded Cyclops.

Counting the invisible natives, one can already mark five layers of population en route from Johore to Malacca: Natives, Malays, Chinese, Tamils and Sikhs. But it is not until one arrives at Malacca that one meets the vestiges of the three successive waves of the modern West European impact on Malaya—the Portuguese wave, the Dutch and the British.

At Malacca, in contrast to Singapore, Kuala Lumpur and Penang, the British wave has left little trace. At Malacca the British instituted themselves, hermit-crab-wise, into a pre-existing Dutch shell. But this shell was Dutch only by usurpation; the Dutch had been interlopers before the British, and the shell was, and is, Portuguese.

The "geopolitical" acumen of the pioneer Portuguese mariners was amazing. They were the first European seafarers who had ever burst into the Indian Ocean since the Greeks of Alexandria in the Ptolemaic and Roman age. Yet within a few years of rounding the Cape of Good Hope, the Portuguese had not only discovered the configuration of the shores, islands, inlets and straits of the Indian Ocean and the China Sea. They had seized the key points and had fortified them.

Albuquerque seized Malacca from its local Malay prince only 11 years after Vasco da Gama had made his landfall at Calicut. And for a century before Dutch boats began to tread on Portuguese heels—the Portuguese viceroy at Goa ruled a maritime empire that extended from the east coast of Africa to Macao at the maritime approaches to Canton. Non-Portuguese shipping that refused to buy a Portuguese licence to sail was swept off this immense expanse of sea.

The Ottoman Empire failed to out Portugal from the Indian Ocean, though the Omanis held the interior lines and had well-placed local Muslim allies in Gujarat and Somalia. The Portuguese had already made their position in the Indian Ocean impregnable against all non-western competitors. They were already masters of the vital positions.

Albuquerque had realized the crucial importance of the Straits of Malacca—sole passage between the Indian Ocean and the Pacific. Albuquerque took Malacca in 1509, and he had it fortified within the next two years. One massive gate is all that is left. The rest was demolished by the British during the Napoleonic Wars.

When the French took Holland, the British garrisoned the Dutch colonies, and by that date Malacca had long since been one of these.

The British demolished Malacca's Portuguese fortifications in order to make sure that the Dutch should never again have the benefit of them. The British demolitions left just the one gate standing, whether deliberately or by mere inadvertence, and this gate of Albuquerque's fortress still stands. As one gazes at it the rest of the Portuguese fortifications rise up again in one's mind's eye.

Both strategically and tactically, the site of Malacca is admirably well-chosen. Strategically, Malacca commands the straits that bear its name. The British preferred to plant their base on Singapore Island, but this British choice proved ill-fated.

Tactically, the lie of the land at Malacca is ideal for the

siting of a fortress of the 15th-century western style—a style that did not become obsolete until the other day. The early 19th-century British fort at Penang is a modest version of the kind of fortress that the Portuguese had been building more than 300 years earlier.

At Malacca a green hill rises steeply in the angle between a river mouth and the seashore. The Portuguese ramparts hugged the coast and the river bank on two sides.

The hill that these ramparts once enclosed provided a natural citadel, but the hill is crowned not by a fortress but by a church. This church is now roofless, but its floor is hallowed by the grave in which St. Francis Xavier's body was given its first burial before being transferred to Goa.

Standing on the hilltop, just outside the ruined church's door, we watched the sun set over the sea. The gentle curve that had been grazing in the meadow outside Albuquerque's gate were now being led home for the night. The scene was

memorably calm and peaceful, and it was wholly Portuguese.

That night we slept on the Portuguese side of the river. Next morning, we crossed the bridge into the Dutch city—a Dutch shell now tenanted by Chinese.

In Heren Street, we were received in a Chinese house belonging to a family that has been in Malaya for six generations and is playing an eminent part in the country's life. This house and its contents are an epitome of the history of Malaya under the British regime.

This regime has come and gone, like the Dutch and Portuguese regimes that preceded it. As for the Malay Chinese, they were already established here before the first Europeans arrived.

The Chinese were not the earliest inhabitants of Malaya. They were preceded by the Malays, and the Malays were preceded by the invisible natives who still haunt the jungle-clad interior. The Chinese were not the first-comers, but one thing seems certain, they have come to stay.

(London Observer Copyright)

Washington Calling

Civil Rights Forces Splinter As Crisis Swiftly Approaches

By MARQUIS CHILDS

AT the moment when a concerted civil rights movement could bring effective pressure for some of the goals set by the riots commission the leaders are riding off in all directions. The promise to shut down the capital with "civil disobedience" by Martin Luther King Jr. and his Crusade of the Poor has further splintered civil rights forces.

Several of his once-loyal allies are opposed to the call for civil disobedience. At a showdown meeting with King calling for a pledge of support, Joseph L. Rauh Jr., Washington civil rights leader, said he would have no part of it. This was received in frigid silence by King's far-out backers. Since then Bayard Rustin, a close associate, has pulled away.

As the dissenters see it, King is abandoning the political process. Out of his own frustration and personal failure he is about to engage in an adventure outside the law that can only stiffen the opposition in Congress to all civil rights legislation.

★ ★ ★

The one-margin vote for closure in the Senate is testimony to how close the division is. It took an unprecedented four tries to get debate stopped so there could be action on a rights bill with a moderately strong open housing provision. To have failed in that fourth attempt would have been a devastating comment on the report of the riots commission, which rated an open housing statute as essential to meaningful integration.

The House must take up the bill the Senate is expected to pass and the opposition to open housing there is stiffer. The King eruption coinciding with House consideration could solid-

ify the opponents and kill the whole effort.

Quite apart from the political effect, the hazards of King's crusade are great. He intends to set up a tent city in which several thousand demonstrators, from all over the country, will live during the weeks that he means to show the power of the Negro poor and thereby compel swift action by Congress.

The proposed site of the tent city is the mall extending from the Lincoln Memorial to the Capitol. This would accommodate at least 3,000 demonstrators who would then be free to fan out into the city. If King goes through with what he has threatened they would close down main thoroughfares, national airport, the Capitol Plaza and other focal points.

But neither the administration nor the new city government can permit this. Elaborate preparations are well along to insure against serious disruption to the city's life. Police will be backed by a army regulars trained in riot control and theoretically capable of restraining demonstrators that get out of hand without violence and bloodshed.

An ominous parallel suggests what political dynamite is inherent in King's crusade. In 1932 unemployed veterans marched on Washington to demand that Congress act immediately on a bonus. In improvised shacks they camped on the Anacostia Flats and promised to stay put until they got a bonus bill. President Herbert Hoover ordered troops under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the army, to

Labor's 'Despots' Must Be Curbed

THE president of the local labor federation castigates workers for being "fly-by-night" in their attitude towards the forthcoming British Columbia labor legislation.

Well, I venture to say there is another section of our population which will welcome this bill. If it goes through, thank you, that at last some action is being taken to curb the powers of these mid-20th century labor union despots. There are thousands of pensioners and people on fixed incomes, especially in this area, who are totally unable to keep up repairs on the small houses they struggled to buy in the less prosperous years, because they cannot afford a \$6-an-hour plumber, or a \$5-an-hour carpenter, and are too old or in poor health to do the jobs. Many older men recently laid off from the shipyards would no doubt be glad to take on jobs like this and be working every day, but as long as they subscribe to their unions they are not allowed to do so, for less pay.

Time was when labor unions were a necessity, to bring justice to down-trodden workers. That day has long past, and 19th century industrial despots have been replaced by a highly-paid and power-crazed union leaders.

E. T. Staley pleads for bargaining rights for civil servants. The B.C. civil servants are, for the most part well looked after. Only yesterday was a report of how civil service pensioners have had pensions increased. When a typist, fresh from school, can get a civil service job at a figure that's almost as much as is paid in welfare to a mother of four children—surely civil servants needn't grumble.

I would urge everyone on small pensions and restricted low incomes, to write to their MLAs, urging the passage of this bill, and to enforce it, when necessary.

Labor, here in B.C. has already driven away shipbuilding. Unless something is done soon to curtail the insatiable demands of these unions, B.C.'s staple industry—lumbering—will be on the way out too. Then what will be the good of all this militancy?

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Eyesores

Your article in last Sunday's Colonist maintains that our industrial waterfront is an "eyesore." While there may be certain areas along the waterfront that can only be so described, the view taken by your photographer, Wm. E. John, is full of the interest and romance of heavy industry and shipping.

The English magazine, Country Life, usually has for its cover picture some delightful rural scene. However, a recent issue carried a colored photo of the industrial south bank of the River Thames, with its skyline of towering chimneys and other interesting silhouettes. It was entitled "Whistler's River," and I thought it a beautiful picture. London wouldn't be London without these "eyesores" and Londoners love this view across the river.

Eyesores we certainly have. All too often our countryside is spoiled with junked car lots and dumped garbage. Our streets and parks are left littered with rubbish by uncaring citizens. If we are truly concerned about

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pseudonyms, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

"eyesores," let's do something about these instead of trying to "pretty up" our useful industrial area with all its old historic buildings, its wharves and warehouses, its shipping and its log booms.

Fortunately our tourist industry recognizes the interest of our waterfront and provides a very good boat trip round the harbor and up the Gordon.

Mrs. KATHERINE M. SHEARMAN,
2186 Gurney St.

Appreciation

The Institute of Victoria Librarians would like to express its appreciation of the recent series of articles dealing with school libraries. Mr. Starvald did an excellent piece of work in focusing attention on one of the vital components of the educational system. We can only hope that his well researched and stimulating series will be read, and that the influence of the series will be felt in the Victoria school system.

(Mrs.) M. JOAN MITCHELL,
President, Institute of Victoria Librarians.

Loss of Freedom

What's the difference between communism and democracy? To put it simply, Communist government is a "people's" government, and rightly so, because in Communist nations, the government is supreme and owns the people, its property and resources.

In Canada, we speak of "our government." This also is true because "we the people" are the nation and we elected the government to carry out our will as our representatives and public servants.

The difference between freedom and slavery vanishes when a government takes on dictatorial powers and enforces laws which are not the will of the people. We are seeing this tendency today with the legalizing of homosexuality and the recent abortive attempt of the Liberal government to collect taxes before the measure was approved by parliament!

JANE HUNT,
Vancouver, B.C.

Extortion Seen

The United States is currently holding talks with the North Koreans in an attempt to secure the release of the communications ship Pueblo. Prior to this the United Nations had taken up the matter briefly and to no avail.

Although the Russians have turned down initial offers to use their good offices in the Pueblo incident it would not be surprising to see the Soviets reconsider. I believe it should also come as no great shock to find, out that, at least indirectly, Russia has been involved in this matter from the beginning.

There are similarities between the incident off North Korea and the Mid-East conflict of last summer in my opinion. Immediately preceding the Mid-East war of last June the Russians scraped a U.S. destroyer. I believe they did this to test our reaction. Since we took no major action in return they prodded their Arab allies into forcing Israel into war. The Russians then agreed to the Glasboro meeting hoping to trade their ability to settle the fighting in return for our agreement to a halt bombing North Vietnam. The stunning and unexpected victory by Israel put an end to these hopes.

Again I believe the Soviet Union would like to trade. Perhaps the threat of renewed attacks on the offices of South Vietnam and the holding of the Pueblo would be the Communist trading points in exchange for halting bombing North Vietnam. The whole affair is extortion and threat.

EDWARD C. SHARP, JR.,
Lake Umbagog, N.C.

Litter Trail

We've just had Education Week. It is a real education to see the trail of litter that leads from the Reynolds St. School to Quadra at Lake Hill.

L. E. CHAMBERS,
4317 Blenkinsop Rd.

From the Scriptures

Jesus said, It is expedient for you that I go away; for if I go not away, the Comforter will not come unto you; but if I depart, I will send him unto you. — St. John, 16:7.

Canada Won't Cure Its Dollar Woes Overnight

Planned proposals by Finance Minister Sharp to maintain confidence in the Canadian dollar are not expected to correct the problem overnight. Events that have put pressure on the dollar have been building up for years.

Finance department officials say several factors have contributed to the current squeeze. One source of pressure has

been Canada's lagging industrial productivity. Labor and other costs have been increasing faster than production efficiencies. The result has been rising costs.

Lagging productivity does not hit an economy with dramatic suddenness, but over a period of years makes a country's products less competitive on world markets. Exports decline, imports increase and there is a resulting disintegration in the

By PETER THOMSON from Ottawa

balance of international payments.

With more money going out of the country than there is coming in there is an obvious drain on the strength of the dollar.

Eventually a country is forced to devalue its currency to reverse the trend.

Lagging productivity was a major cause in Britain's devaluation last November, officials say.

A long series of deficit budgets can be another factor in weakening a currency. Foreign investors are less

inclined to lend money to, or invest money in, a country that is unable to keep expenditures and revenues in periodic balance.

Canada has had only one surplus budget in 10 years. Now Sharp insists it is important for the budget to be balanced for 1968-69.

And then there are external factors that can lead to a strain on a nation's currency.

The U.S., for example, limited foreign investment by

U.S. firms and started a run on the Canadian dollar.

Again, interest rates in another part of the world may rise so that investment in another country is more attractive than investment in Canada. This can also cause a sudden rush of money out of Canada that puts pressure on the Canadian currency.

All of these factors have been at work on the Canadian dollar. Canada has been taking frequent steps to counteract them.

Canada's financial footwork to defend the dollar started last November.

On Nov. 18, Britain devalued the pound sterling 14.3 per cent. Canada faced the distinct possibility that Canadian money, or foreign money invested in Canada, would be attracted by the new 8 per cent British interest rate.

On Nov. 19 the Bank of Canada raised its lending rate to the chartered banks a full point to 6 per cent.

On Nov. 30, Finance Minister Sharp announced the government would balance the budget in 1968-69. But nervousness in the world's money markets continued.

On Dec. 16 the governor of the Bank of Canada requested chartered banks and other financial intermediaries to stop giving credit, secured by gold or other securities, so that customers could buy gold. And Canada's financial authorities sat back to weather the storm.

On Jan. 1, President Johnson announced that the U.S. would take steps to solve a chronic balance of payments deficit. Sharp received assurances that the U.S. action would have no adverse effect on Canada.

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But the assurances were of little avail in the ensuing three weeks as Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. corporations started transferring money back to the parent companies. The Bank of Canada was forced to buy dollars on money markets to keep the exchange rate within agreed-to limits.

It started to cost a lot to defend the value of the dollar. The outflow became so large that Sharp had to take action.

The latest step came Thursday and Friday last week. Finance Minister Sharp imposed a three per cent surtax on income and corporation taxes, and pledged further spending cuts to bring the budget nearer to balancing.

Two Superports for B.C.?

It's high time B.C. and Ottawa got together on development of the proposed superport at Roberts Bank.

For the moment, however, this prospect seems remote. And because of the potentially disastrous consequences of a further breakdown in inter-governmental relations each side has its alibi ready—complete with memoranda, legal references and maps.

The concerned voter and taxpayer can take his choice of supposed causes for the present deadlock. If he sympathizes with B.C., as a more than usual number do on this issue, it is suggested the reason lies somewhere in the maelstrom of the Liberal leadership race.

The undertones, as well, of the mandarins of the federal service pulling strings that work the political puppets whose full attentions are directed elsewhere now.

Those who tend to take a more centralist view of such



CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

things as port development see B.C.'s stand as yet another example of Premier Bennett's all-consuming desire to grab political power for himself.

The National Harbors Board, obviously trying to bolster what appears to be a basically weak case, is first on the ground with a floating drilling rig and pile driver.

Despite claims by Liberal Leader Ray Perrault in the legislature last Thursday that the federal government has already spent some \$100,000 on engineering studies for the Roberts Bank site—this new

activity is probably only a part of that study.

That long telescope through which Ottawa views all activities in B.C. must be jammed against Transport Minister Hellyer's blind eye when he looks at the question of provincial jurisdiction over the tidal flats where the major development is to take place.

He says tenders will be called by the NHB for construction of the first phase of the superport facility within three or four months.

Attorney General Bonner, latest in the growing roster of shorebound admirals with his

appointment last week as chairman of the B.C. Harbors Board, reacts in typically nautical fashion. His reply can be summed up: "Full speed ahead and damn those Ottawa torpedoes."

There's evidence to support the contention that Ottawa is simply trying to force the provincial government to back down. But no one really knows what happens if B.C. stands firm.

Will there be two superports, side by side, one federal and the other provincial? Or do both sides know, after all the shouting and exchange of insults is over, that they will sit down together and agree to do what must be done?

One thing is clear: legal action is unthinkable. With the first shipments of Fernie coal to get all mixed up and lost in financial statements and the recipients hardly know that they are being helped. If they do they certainly don't give credit.

Perhaps what the city should do is charge all groups the full commercial rate and then give the difference between that and the preferential rate back to each organization in the way of an annual grant.

Had the city given the minor hockey association a cheque for \$10,400 last year instead of a refusal of a \$500 handout it would have been considered positively heroic.

Generous Subsidies Given

In addition to outright money grants to district organizations for sporting, recreational and cultural—Victoria gives tens of thousands of dollars away each year in the form of preferential rates for use of its facilities, Memorial Arena, Crystal Garden, McPherson Playhouse and Royal Athletic Park.

And for this the city gets little or no credit.

That's why it's more than a little irksome to see a request from the Victoria Minor Hockey Association for a 1968 grant of \$1,000.

The same organization asked for \$500 from the city last year and was turned down. And, on Feb. 3 during the opening ceremonies of Minor Hockey Night, an official of the association publicly criticized the city and made a point of thanking Saanich and Oak Bay for their grants.

Now it should be noted right here that from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 last year it cost the city \$53,064.58 to operate Memorial Arena and the total useable hours during that period was



CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

1,157. The average cost per hour was \$45.86.

Minor hockey was allotted 287 of these hours for which the city was paid \$2,742.50 by the association.

Actual cost of that ice time was \$13,161.23 and so, Victoria was underwriting minor hockey in the amount of \$10,418.73.

And the association criticizes the city for refusing a 1967 grant of \$500 and asks for \$1,000 this year!

It should also be made clear that of the 548 boys registered in the association, 254 lived in Saanich, 175 in the city, 100 in Oak Bay, 3 in Esquimalt, 4 in Colwood, 5 in Sidney, 1 at Shawnigan Lake, 3 at Brentwood, 1 in the Highlands and 2 at Glen Lake.

Saanich made a grant of \$500 in 1967 for 254 boys and Oak Bay \$250 for 100 boys. The city supplied the facility at a loss of \$10,419 and got blasted.

And this was only one group using one facility.

Preferential rates are given for dozens of groups in this district using all four facilities.

The Crystal subsidizes three major swim classes and many other events; the Arena subsidizes district hockey and lacrosse groups, figure skating and special events.

The McPherson Playhouse subsidizes so many community activities that the estimate has been made that every time a patron crosses

the theatre threshold for any event the city loses 30 cents. And the same for Royal Athletic Park.

All this does not, repeat not, mean that any or all of these community activities are being downgraded or that the city should not help them.

These activities are commendable and no one is more ready to admit that than the members of city council.

But the fact remains that things like preferential rates get all mixed up and lost in financial statements and the recipients hardly know that they are being helped. If they do they certainly don't give credit.

Perhaps what the city should do is charge all groups the full commercial rate and then give the difference between that and the preferential rate back to each organization in the way of an annual grant.

Had the city given the minor hockey association a cheque for \$10,400 last year instead of a refusal of a \$500 handout it would have been considered positively heroic.

Ontario Flying High

Things are happening fast in the Ontario education system, on which B.C. first modelled its own.

Spurred by 52-year-old deputy education minister Dr. John McCarthy, experimentation and diversity are flourishing in a once-rigid school framework.

St. Andrew's junior high school in North York, a suburb of Toronto, disclosed last month that 80 pupils in Grades 8 and 9 have been working in university-type freedom since last September.

Every one of the 1,100 students in grades 7 to 9 have had an individual timetable since December.

Six secondary schools across southern Ontario are trying to upgrade—get rid of the old grade hurdles and let students progress at their own rate.

Departmental exams have been abolished in Grade 13, the rigorous final year for high school students in Ontario.

This spring, Education Minister William Davis will unveil legislation to set up high schools in which French will be the language of instruction. At present, French-speaking youngsters have up to triple the drop-out rate of English-speakers in high school.

In just 16 months the province has opened 16 com-



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

munity colleges, all built and operated by the government. (B.C. has two; ratepayers pay half of construction and operating costs.)

Since 1961 Ontario has complemented the standard five-year high school course with a two-year course and a four-year course.

The Toronto Telegram calls the Ontario education department "easily the most progressive in Canada and possibly in all of North America." Allowing for Ontarians' preoccupation with themselves, that's still quite a statement.

Dr. McCarthy, a former teacher and semi-pro baseball player, runs a department which is actually reducing its staff. It had 3,800 a year ago and now has about 2,900, with more cuts to come.

Dr. McCarthy, in a recent interview, said he wants to get the department out of the rule-making and enforcement

role. He sees the department as a consultative body.

Within two years the department may not even issue annual regulations he said.

Speaking of province-wide standards, Dr. McCarthy said:

"In my opinion, we have established a standard of mediocrity which all must meet and only a few are motivated to surpass."

Dr. McCarthy became deputy education minister in January, 1967. Last summer he quietly scrapped the inspector system.

"Why the devil should we have the right to spy on teachers or principals?" he asked recently. "That's basically what we were doing—spying."

He has a clear picture of what he would like to see the Ontario system become. In the high school, he said...

"I envision a student deciding at the beginning of each school year how he will divide

his time among several subject areas.

"I would propose that the student be required to take 12 credits worth of his courses in required subjects. But he would be free to decide how he might make up an extra 12 credits.

"A boy with ambitions to be an artist or to concentrate upon drama could take his entire extra 12 credits in the fine arts. Or, if his inclinations ran to languages, he might concentrate upon the humanities.

"In other words, we would not be saying 'Adapt or get out.' We would adapt to him. The success of our community colleges has proved that thousands of students whom we called drop-outs years ago are succeeding today—in courses which we should have provided.

"They were not at fault. We were."

"We forced them into a strait-jacket that only a certain percentage could fit and then made them feel like failures when the predictable results followed.

"The elementary grades should be a base upon which we build ever-widening choices through successive grades. But we've had a straight up-and-down system on top of that base.

"And, finally, that's changing."

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TV Networks 'Fill' Next Season

Giants Fight for Attention

By BRUCE LOWMYER
Colonist TV Writer

All three U.S. television networks have announced almost-definite program schedules for the 1968-69 season that starts in mid-September.

And, despite continuing talk of a recession in the TV industry, there are plenty of expensive new shows — seven each for

ABC and CBS and five for NBC. The reason is ratings. The shows on the networks now, but not in the list below, are being cancelled simply because they don't pull enough viewers in a highly-competitive business. A few changes are still possible and the Seattle-area stations which are Victoria's link to the networks won't necessarily show programs on

the listed evenings. But, in general, 1968-69 will have these regulars in the 7:30-11:00 p.m. period:

● Sunday, ABC — Land of the Giants, FBI, Movies; CBS — Gentle Ben, Ed Sullivan, Smothers Brothers, Mission: Impossible; NBC — Disneyland, Mothers-in-Law, Bonanza, Phyllis Diller.

● Monday, ABC — Mod Squad, Peyton Place, Outcasts, Big Valley; CBS — Gunsmoke, Lucille Ball, Mayberry RFD, Family Affair, Carol Burnett; NBC — Star Trek, Adam 12, Movies.

● Tuesday, ABC — Garrison's Gorilla, It Takes a Thief, NYPD, That's Life; CBS — The Lancer, Red Skelton, Doris Day, CBS News Hour; NBC — Jerry Lewis, Julia, Movies.

● Wednesday, ABC — Here Come the Brides, Peyton Place, Movies; CBS — Daktari, The Good Guys, Beverly Hillsbillies, Green Acres, Jonathan Winters; NBC — Virginian, Kraft Music Hall, The Outsider.

● Thursday, ABC — Uglyest Girl in the World, Flying Nun, Bewitched, That Girl, Tales of the Unknown; CBS — Blondie, Hawaii 50, Movies; NBC — Daniel Boone, Ironside, Dragnet, Dean Martin.

● Friday, ABC — Operation Entertainment, Avengers, Will Sonnett, Judd; CBS — Wild, Wild West, Gomer Pyle, Movies; NBC — High Chaparral, Name of the Game, Rowan and Martin Laugh-In.

● Saturday, ABC — Dating Game, Newlywed Game, Lawrence Welk, Hollywood Palace; CBS — Jackie Gleason, My Three Sons, Hogan's Heroes, Petticoat Junction, Mamas; NBC — I Dream of Jeannie, Get Smart, Ghost and Mrs. Muir, Movies.

An intensive inspection of the above shows a couple of interesting things:

This Could Be the Year Singer Up, Up, Away

Any talented Canadian entertainers who need a champion should contact Ken Coleman, who is in the middle of a two-week stint at the Red Lion.

This young singer is still wondering just what he has to do to get a crack at the big time in U.S. show business. Like he says, "All I want is the chance to flop."

He is not looking for any kind of formula for success because he does not believe there is one except possibly having a show biz father or uncle.

NO DUD
"If there was a formula for success then we could all have it and there would be no duds."

Ken Coleman is no dud. He has a good voice, a solid personality and a good sense of humor. He has been featured on the radio and in the press for his lack of formal training.

After a spell of disc jockeying at a Vancouver's CFUN he decided to strike out. He got as far as Bermuda for the 1968-69 season. It was not a bad year for singers. Ken Coleman sang along with the records and decided that singing was for him.

QUIZ SHOW
Unhappily nobody was for Coleman as he drifted to New York and production work on a quiz show titled Play Your Hunch with Merv Griffin.

He got his first club date in

William Thomas
ON MUSIC

the big time in 1961 with a six-week spot at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, sharing the billing with Lionel Hampton and Della Reese, but after that nothing.

"I just did not have the management and follow-through needed to make capital out of that success. I guess I thought that after that thing would just happen for me but they didn't. It made me a bit hostile, I think, but I keep trying."

GUEST SPOTS
Strange as it may seem Ken Coleman has been featured on Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin and Steve Allen's shows but he has yet to land a decent spot on CBC.

"I have been a guest on so many shows it's got to the point where I would like to play host for a change. I don't care how long it takes, I am going to make it as a singer even if it means that I am a grandfather singing for grandmothers."

"At times I think I meet the wrong people at the right times and the right people at the wrong times. What I need right now is a manager who is like me — a young hungry guy who wants to work."

KEEPS LOOKING
"Today I wrote 17 letters, and I won't quit. I will keep on looking until I get what I want."

There is no doubt that he will. Ken Coleman did a great show at the Hungry I and was held over. He may well be held over here at the Red Lion.

Just where he goes from here remains to be seen but things look good. He has a chance to play the Metropole in Palm Springs, a Australian TV offer and also a chance to play Mr. Kelly's in Chicago.

Ken Coleman feels that he will really break out this year and all signs point in this direction. Last year there were

no indications that Pat Paulsen would emerge from the basement of the Century Inn and onto network television.

For my money the rise of Ken Coleman will be no less startling. This is the year Ken Coleman will be up, up and away so hear him while you can. There is just one week left.

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Soldier

Toronto actor John Colicos, 30, needs two hours, wig and latex mask to change himself at left to Winston Churchill at right for role in controversial Rolf Hochhuth play Soldiers in Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theatre. —(CF)

The McPherson Playhouse

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March 8-22
THE HOSTAGE
8:30 p.m.

March 10
OAK BAY JUN.
SCHOOL BAND
2:30 p.m.

March 17
DON KYLE
SINGERS
3:00 p.m.

March 23
W.A.T. Film
CARIBBEAN
8:30 p.m.

March 24
LANSDOWNE JR.
SCHOOL BAND
2:30 p.m.

March 26
BREATH OF
SCOTLAND
8:30 p.m.

March 27-30
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Liveliness Bubbles During The Hostage

By BERT BINNY

Topnotch! First class! Good stuff!

Any or all of these apply to Bastion Theatre's production of Brendan Behan's *The Hostage*, which opened Friday night at the McPherson Playhouse and continues through March 22.

It is so full of life that sometimes, in what might be called for want of a better term the mob scenes, the liveliness bubbles over and it is nigh impossible to guess what exactly is going on and utterly impossible to guess why.

DELIGHTFUL LINES

Brendan Behan's play sparkles with such delightful lines, which could only have come from Ireland, as, "I'm a secret agent and I don't care who knows it!" *The Hostage* is a musical play.



Austin



BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill

There's a scene in *The Hostage* when the Irish girl Teresa gives a religious medal to the captive British soldier.

So Bastion Theatre's Karen Austin, who plays Teresa, went on a medal hunt. She searched several shops, finally going to the St. Vincent de Paul store. The attendant didn't think the store had such a medal.

But while he looked, a bearded, long-haired young customer asked Karen what she was looking for.

When she told him, he opened a small cloth bag he carried, and searched through a treasure-sack of medals and old coins.

He pulled out the exact type needed and handed it to Karen. Delighted, she asked if she could buy it from him.

TV Goal Lies Ahead

His work with Bastion was triggered by his decision, after graduating from University of Manitoba, to reward himself with a year in show business.

Now, he is so encouraged by his season in Victoria, he will take another year, before proceeding to his goal of working in television production.

Next stop is San Francisco, where Ross will look for summer stock. He is waiting to hear the result of his tryout with the Charlottetown Festival.

He gave Bastion's artistic di-

rector Peter Mannering full marks for giving him the room, help and outlook to take another step into a career in the theatre. Ross said he had the most fun playing Captain Jim in *Little Mary Sunshine* last summer. He thought he did his best job in *Barefoot in the Park*.

But *The Hostage* gives him most range, and he added, "It's a play that really has something to say, I like that."

In *The Hostage* he sings, acts and even accompanies himself on the piano in a rendition of *When Irish Eyes Are Smiling*. "I'm going to miss Victoria," he said, "especially the weather. I hope to come back some day, maybe to play my favorite role: Sky in *Guys and Dolls*."

He did a part in that show with Raitbow Stage in Winnipeg, but he hasn't yet tackled the lead.

Thus, in default of performers who can both act and sing, the initial problem must be whether to cast actors who sing or vice versa.

Director Peter Mannering clearly veered in the direction of the former. Particularly in the opening act, the play sagged noticeably when the singing started.

CRYSTAL CLEAR

The individual playing was uniformly convincing and often a good deal more. For instance, Marge Adelberg, as Kate the pianist, never uttered a word but contrived a character that was crystal clear and consistent.

Helen Smith as Peg Dillon and Allen Hughes as Pat were highly successful, as was Stuart Kent as Monsewer, Teresa, played by Karen Austin, injected the proceedings with just the right amount of charm and even dignity. She invited the sympathy rather than the laughter of the audience. She got it, and she deserved it.

OUTSTANDING

A motley crew of the most peculiar characters inhabit the lodging house in Dublin where the action occurs. All were just fine, and two were outstanding.

John Heath as Rlo Rita was particularly impressive and Barbara Waldner's Ropen provided more scintillating comedy. Sylvia Hosie's Collette was also impressive, and those with lesser roles contributed nobly to the general success.

But really outstanding were Phyllis Gaskell as Miss Gilchrist and Roy Silver as Mr. Mulleady.

ZEST, TRIUMPH

They portrayed character with tremendous zest, competence and resultant triumph. Their musical items far from causing any sag in the play increased its stature, and the audience loved them.

The IRA officer—Jim Dunn—and the Volunteer—Jonathan Rait—were most satisfactory. Somehow Ross Petty as *The Hostage* didn't excite all the sympathy one would expect, but he had a tremendous task and never let it be said that he was inadequate.

The setting, doubtless governed by space considerations, was inventive but a trifle crowded.

The lighting left little to be desired, and Mr. Mannering's direction was sure and skilled.

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Petty

What's Next on Stage

Today—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with pianist Witold Malcuzyński, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m. (Also Monday at 8:30).

Today—Oak Bay high school band, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

Monday through Saturday—*The Hostage*, Bastion Theatre, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. (And through March 22).

Thursday through March 22—Greater Victoria schools drama festival.

March 17—Don Kyle Singers, Musical Art Society, McPherson Playhouse, 3 p.m.

Drama, Art, Music

Edward Albee Play Opener at Festival

Edward Albee's play *American Dream*—classified as theatre of the absurd—will open a festival of religion and the arts at First United Church from Thursday to March 31.

The play will be performed by the New World Players at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

There will also be a concert, a happening, worship in modern idiom, organ recitals, a display of painting and sculpture, a symposium on art and folk singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrdwell of Seattle will give a concert of organ, voice and piano music in the sanctuary of the church at 8 p.m. March 22. The happening will be prepared by second and third-year design students at UVic School of Fine Arts under the direction of R. H. Groome. It will be presented all day March 23 in the Fellowship Hall.

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Curtain Time for Pupils

The 28th annual Greater Victoria schools drama festival opens Thursday evening and closes with the honor performance and distribution of awards March 23.

The adjudicator is Richard Courtney of the UVic fine arts department. The program, with all openings at 8 p.m. except where otherwise noted:

Thursday at Mt. View high: Tomorrow We Ride and No Honor Among Thieves, both by Colquitz junior high; and Over

the One Strand River by Norfolk House.

Friday at Central junior: Breeches from Bond Street and Johnny Dunn, both by the host school.

Saturday at Oak Bay junior high: The Mayor of Toronto, The Monkey's Paw and The Lesson, the first and last by Oak Bay senior high and the second by the host school.

Monday, March 18 at Belmont senior high: Mother's Day, Belmont senior high; Breeches from Bond Street, Dunsmuir senior high; Early Frost, Edward Milne high.

Tuesday, March 19, 2 p.m. at Macaulay Elementary: The Dyspeptic Orge, Macaulay; The Invisible Dragon of Wing Sing Tu, Sooke Elementary; The Pled Piper of Hamelin, Mackenzie Avenue Elementary.

March 19, 8 p.m. at Claremont senior high: Ride Through Coventry, Claremont; Sunday Costa Five Penns, Mt. Newton junior high; My Last Duchess, Claremont.

Wednesday, March 20 at Victoria high: Shall We Join the Ladies? Victoria high; The Heart of a Lion, Glenlyon; The Resounding Tinkle, Victoria high.

Thursday, March 21 at St. Ann's Academy: Not Far From The Glaciers Tree, St. Ann's Academy; Healers of Coal, St. Michael's; The Recognition Scene from Anastasia, St. Ann's Academy; Eulogy 13 and The Sand Box, Mount View.

Friday, March 22 at S. J. Willis: The Stones of Plouhenic, Malverna House and Westerham

schools; Ballista, S. J. Willis; An Over-Praised Season, North high; Honor performance and awards.

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SPREE
Doors: 6:30
Spree .. 7:00 - 9:55
Su-Muru 8:24
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Town Out of Bounds In Siting Everything

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS, Colo. (UPI)—Embarrassed town officials have admitted someone made an error.

A survey of the central Colorado Community showed the town hall, magistrate's office, post office, community centre, civic swimming pool and nearly half of its homes are all located outside the city limits.

Town trustees are working to redraw the boundaries.

Better Mooring

Big Facelift Due For Deep Cove

Plans are being launched this month for major development of one of the many marinas on Saanich Peninsula.

Henry Bird, a former partner in a Victoria sporting goods store, has bought the Deep Cove Marina for which he plans extensive renovations and additions.

He said he purchased it for \$30,000 Feb. 1 from Ronald Thom, who has retired.

Development includes scrapping existing wharves and building new ones, replacing gasoline service facilities, and establishment of a coffee shop.

There will also be a store for fishing supplies and marine fittings, he said.

Previously, the marina was operated seasonally, and wharves were pulled out of the water during the winter.

Mr. Bird said he hoped the federal government would build a breakwater sometime this year to provide calm waters for year-round mooring facilities.

"It's a big expansion program, and it will take a number of years to get it where I want it," said Mr. Bird, who was employed at Robinson's Sporting Goods in Victoria for 21 years.

"The place is really run down

and needs everything done to it. I intend to burn all the old docks and build new ones."

The cost of renovations? "Oh, brother, I have no idea. 'We've got a lot of struggling to do.'"

The firm also owns five rental craft, and the number will be increased.

The aim is to have mooring facilities for 70 boats.

The development will bring the number of marinas on the peninsula to 5.

Annual Indoor Meeting

Scottish Dancers Compete

The Victoria Highland Games Association's 15th annual indoor meet Saturday at the Club Tanga attracted contestants from Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland and Washington.

Winners:

Dancing: (Novice under 10) Highland fiddle, Kathleen Eastwood, Ladysmith; sword dance, Grant Wilson, North Saanich; (Novice over 10) sword dance, Catherine Macdonald, Victoria; Highland fiddle, Catherine Macdonald, Victoria; (Amateur under 10) Highland fiddle, Heather Anne Lyle, New Westminster; sword dance, Heather Anne Lyle, New Westminster.



Starr



Dalai Lama

Names in the News

Kickback Figure FBI Agent

NEW YORK — The Times claimed New York lawyer Herbert Utkin, 41, one of six people indicted in the Marcus kickback scandal, is really an undercover agent for the FBI who infiltrated the world of organized crime.

Utkin, called one of the most important FBI informers in years, is to be the key government witness in a federal conspiracy case involving former water commissioner James Marcus and is providing large quantities of inside information on other underworld figures.

DHARMASALA, India — The exiled Dalai Lama of Tibet said "fierce fighting" between two factions in Tibet is causing heavy casualties. He said the fighting was between the "cultural revolutionary rebels," supported by militant Chinese Red Guards, and the "great alliance" supported by the military.

MADISON, Wis. — Green Bay Packers' quarterback Earl Morrall, born in Democrate Alabama, was hired to substitute for Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon in a March 24 Milwaukee speech. He said he "always admired Mr. Nixon."



Organia

BUENOS AIRES — President Onganía's government, outlining its goals for Argentina, declared a return to democracy, with free enterprise and a free press to be among its policy aims. A newly-formulated internal policy would allow maximum freedom of expression.

CHELMSFORD, England — Shunning attractive blonde Virginia Bone got the beauty queen crown at an Essex University charity contest and was about to get a kiss from the judge when the latter noticed "she" hadn't shaved. Miss Bone identified herself as maths student John French, 18, and happily accepted disqualification. Girl runner-up Gaye Bradley won but everyone agreed French's legs were best of the lot.

CAMBRIDGE — Prince Charles made his debut as a collegiate journalist with a 650-word story on life at Trinity College. But he had to share front page honors on the student newspaper Varsity with a survey showing 86 per cent of the 8,000 Cambridge students feel pre-marital sex is not always wrong.

WASHINGTON — U.S. federal Judge George Hart has ruled draft director Lewis Hershey's controversial letter on drafting student demonstrators was an advisory opinion, not a directive to local draft boards. He dismissed suits seeking to have the policy overturned, saying he

could not reverse a policy that did not have the force of law.

WINNIPEG — The church in which Prime Minister Pearson was married in 1925, St. Stephens-Broadway United Church in downtown Winnipeg, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin.

LONDON — Broadway soprano Dorelia Morrow, star of Kismet and The King and I, died at 42 of cancer.

MIAMI BEACH — Frank Sinatra, 51, and his estranged wife Mia Farrow, 22, met briefly for the first time since they split last fall. Reports indicated the 90-day separation will not end.

GREENVILLE, Ohio — Funeral Taylor, 74, father of the leader of the James Taylor television dancing troupe, shot himself to death after his wife Mildred was found murdered.

CEDAR CITY, Utah — Rancher Leah Jones sent 22 uncashed U.S. social security checks totalling \$4,437 back to the U.S. Treasury because he said he could think of no church or charity which needs the money more.

VANCOUVER — Jane Bennett, 54, was awarded \$15,192 damages in British Columbia Supreme Court. She sued the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority and driver William Mallett

after she injured a hip in a fall from a bus. The court found her one-third responsible.

JERUSALEM — The prospects of an early Arab-Israeli meeting under the auspices of UN Middle East peace envoy Gumar Jarring have decreased considerably, observers say.

VANCOUVER — Bert Gordon Wilkins has been found guilty of attempting to defraud Alberta businessman Louis Wener of about \$125,000 through the sale of six fake gold bricks. Judge A. H. J. Swensky of the British Columbia Court suspended Wilkins' sentence two years, placing him on a \$2,000 peace bond and limited his work to a stonemason or bricklayer.

Meetings

Monday

- Gyro club of Victoria, Empire, noon.
- Rotary Club of Douglas, Red Lion, 6:10 p.m.
- Victoria Numismatic Society, Art Gallery, 8 p.m.
- Burrard P.T.A., school auditorium, 8 p.m.

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Gunman's Siege Over

9 p.m. the room where Davis had taken refuge.

"He (Davis) had his finger on the trigger the whole time we were talking to him," the inspector said.

"He was sitting on the floor in a cupboard. The gun sticking into his stomach."

"He said he didn't want to shoot us but we weren't taking any chances."

Constable Truesdale dismissed himself before entering the room, and the inspector, who had been off duty, arrived at the scene without a gun.

SEVEN OTHERS

While the two continued their efforts to talk the man out of the gun, seven other policemen took up positions in the house, garden and on the street.

When police first sped to the house they were warned from the dispatcher to "use extreme caution this man has a gun."

William Groh at 504 Craigflower said that at about 4:45 p.m. a "screaming woman" rushed into his home "and she was really shook up."

"HAD TO DIAL"

"She wanted to call the police but she was so shook up we had to dial the phone and she talked to the cops."

The woman was identified as the man's sister-in-law.

As she ran across the street to Groh's home, she stopped a

pickup truck and asked for help.

The driver told her to use a neighbor's phone.

Several neighbors heard the gunshot and saw the woman rush from her home to Groh's, and then later returned to her home.

A witness said: "Just after she went back to the house all these police guys suddenly started to arrive."

During most of the two-hour ordeal, a lively exchange of words was heard between " " and police.

ONE COMMENT

"I don't see why I shouldn't be able to kill myself in my own house in my sweet time," was one comment heard from the upstairs room.

Police later reported he wanted everyone to go away and leave him alone.

"We tried to appeal to him on behalf of his children," Insp. POLICE EXPLAIN

"We explained to him that though life can be pretty full of turbulence, it can still be pretty sweet."

At one time during the session, an occupant left the house, walked half a block to a store and later returned.

She refused to comment to the several newsmen standing outside the house.

Brian Hobbs, 20, of 530 Craigflower, said the single shotgun blast "could be heard all over the city, I'll bet."

"Nobody could figure out what it was till all the excitement really started."

"Then the cops started pouring in here and you guys arrived, and then there was that woman who looked like she was out of her mind," Mr. Hobbs said.

When police finally walked out of the house with the gun, the man was nowhere in sight.

An ambulance drove up and down the street but did not stop.

About 10:30 p.m. police began to leave and it later learned that the gunman had been taken to police cells.

One of the first policemen on the scene was Constable Harry Hoshal, who on May 4 last year was shot in the stomach in a shooting scene near a home on McNaughton Street in northern Esquimalt.

Const. Hoshal made repeated attempts to keep spectators out of sight of the lighted window in the bedroom where the gunman sat.

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France Asks Permit For Open Tennis

PARIS (AP) — The French Lawn Tennis Federation decided Saturday to make the French International championships at Roland Garros Stadium an open tournament starting this year if the international federation approves.

English officials already have announced that Wimbledon will be an open tournament this year whether or not the international federation approves.

Britain has been threatened with suspension because of this.

A big difference continues between the French and British projects, however. Britain wants to drop all mention of amateurs or professionals, just referring to athletes as players.

France is backing a proposal

Degree Won

Former Victoria student Blair Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Little of 931 Bank Street, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Business Administration from Harvard University's graduate school of business administration.

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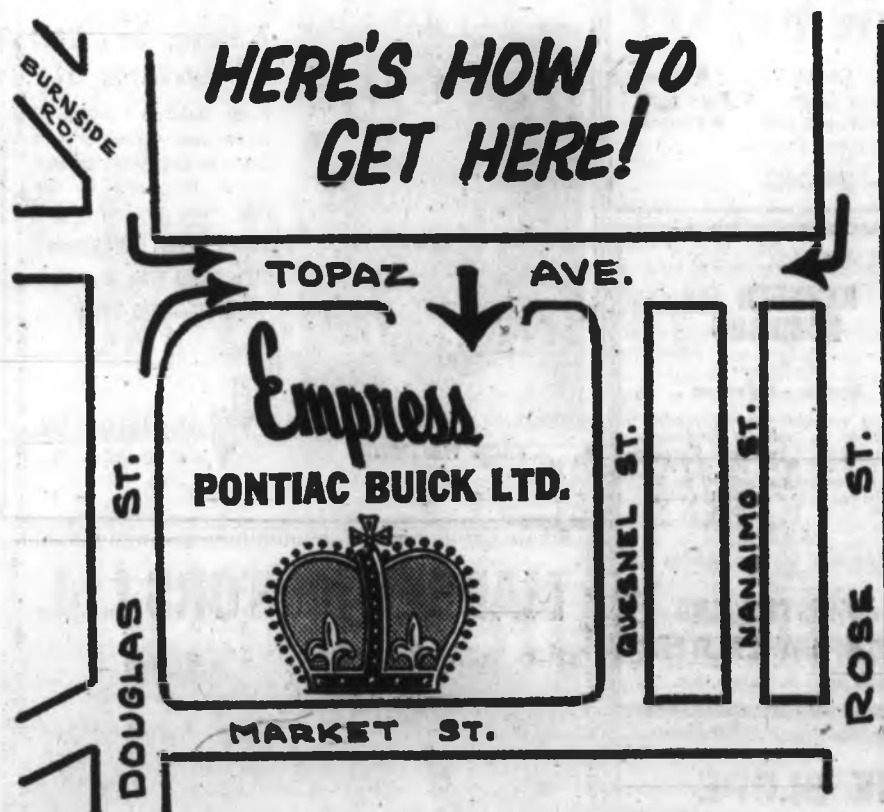
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Disorder Cure?

Stone-Broke American May Vanish

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new presidential commission has set up shop to explore whether, how and when every American should be provided with a guaranteed income.

The idea was propelled into the spotlight by last Saturday's report of the National Commission on Civil Disorders. It urged that a federal system of "income supplementation" be made available to all needy persons.

On the same day President Johnson's Commission on Income Maintenance Programs held its first meeting, unannounced. It named Robert Harris, economist and former IBM Corp. official, as executive director. It directed him to form a staff and go to work.

STAFFING GAINED

The guaranteed-income idea was generally considered radical or visionary until big-city riots and looting spurred the search for solutions to slum tensions and distress. Recently, it has gained a measure of respectability through the endorsements of research groups and some business leaders.

However there was little urgency in Johnson's Jan. 2 announcement of the new bipartisan commission, headed by Sen. W. Fulbright, board chairman of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad.

The president instructed the group to "examine any and every plan, however unconventional, which could promise constructive advance in meeting the income needs of all the American people."

STALLING CHARGED

But he gave Harrisman's commission two years to report, and some advocates of income guarantees grumbled that Johnson was simply stalling off a decision.

Harris said much work will be contracted to universities and foundations.

An array of proposals awaits the commission's analysis, of which the "negative income tax" has had greatest attention. Arjay Miller, vice chairman of Ford Motor Co., recently endorsed it in an address to the National Industrial Conference Board in New York.

BASIC ALLOWANCE

A family with no income would receive a basic allowance based on the size of the family, Miller explained. If a family member begins to earn income, the allowance would be reduced automatically by an offsetting tax. But the tax would take away less than the amount earned, so there would be an incentive to work and earn.

Firm Denies Plant Unguarded

An official of B.C. Forest Products Ltd. Saturday night denied that the company's Point Ellice operation was without guards during non-working hours.

Herbert Barnes, manager, said he was replying to a comment by Murray Drew, president of the Victoria local of the International Woodworkers of America.

The mill manager said guards were employed at the Point Ellice operation seven days a week from midnight to 8 a.m., and all day Saturday and Sunday.

Suggestions that there were no guards could encourage trespassers and vandalism, said Mr. Barnes.

Canada Kicks In For Development

PARIS (Reuters)—Nineteen nations, including Canada, Saturday pledged a total of \$1,200,000,000 to replenish the resources of the International Development Association. The World Bank affiliate, which finances development projects in poorer countries, was down to \$52,000,000 Feb. 29.

Common Market Agreement

Guarantee Not in Pact

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—West Germany agreed with France Saturday that any trade arrangement between Britain and the European Common Market

But French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and

This emerged at a meeting of the Common Market foreign ministers here to discuss the pattern of future relations between the six-country body and the four applicant states—Britain, Denmark, Ireland and Norway.

It was seen as a blow for Britain, which had hoped that all six market countries would agree on a formula for relations with the six to include the firm prospect of early membership.

The West German view was challenged by Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani, who said the discussions should centre on traditional arrangements which would lead to full membership.

Brandt made clear that his plan for a wider European "preference zone" between the applicants and the market carries no guarantee of eventual full membership.

But in a practical sense it served the aim of enlarging the community.

"With the progressive reduction of tariff and other trade barriers, the interdependence of European economies will increase, narrowing the starting positions for later negotiations on entry," Brandt said.

Italy Concedes Women's Rights

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)—Italy has formally acceded to the convention on the political rights of women which provides that women be entitled to vote, hold public office and exercise public functions on equal terms to men. Italy was the 57th country to accede to the convention since its adoption by the UN General Assembly in December, 1952.

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Talks Grind On

Copper Peace Near

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negotiations to end the eight-month copper strike ground on next door to the White House Saturday under tight official secrecy and amid unconfirmed reports that a break may come early this week.

From federal officials, the only news was that the talks being carried on behind locked doors in the Executive Office Building were continuing and that President Johnson is expected to remain in or near his offices over the weekend.

From a spokesman for the 26 unions representing some 50,000 workers on strike against the nation's four major copper companies came word that a special meeting of union officials will be held here Monday.

EARLY BREAK?

On the record, they are being called in "to review the situation resulting from current talks initiated by President Johnson." But the fact that the session had been called lent some support to speculation about an early break.

This speculation stemmed principally from this unofficial and unconfirmed report: That the unions have decided to abandon their demand for companywide bargaining and

contracts with common terms, ranging between \$1 and \$1.10 an hour. This would be roughly in line with a boost of \$1.07 written into an agreement reached last month by one of the smaller producers, U.S. Metals Refining Co., at Carteret, N.J.

Wages paid at affected plants in 22 states averaged \$3.28 before the walkout.

Business Topics

Ore Supply Hindrance At Jordan River Mine

By HARRY YOUNG

Although Cowichan Copper lost a lawsuit involving the handover of about 10 per cent of its shares to a former official, president Osmo McDonald is hopeful that the financial position of the company's mine at Jordan River will improve.

"The main trouble is that we do not yet have a reliable supply of broken ore, and our exploration is running behind

mill requirements," Mr. McDonald said last week.

"When we get the ore we can handle up to 1,300 tons a day, but at present we are averaging about 800 tons," he added.

Even at this level, and thanks to the high price of copper, the Jordan River mine is meeting all its obligations and is showing a small profit.

Since getting the mill back into production the work force has grown and Cowichan has a payroll of about 115.

PAYOUT FORGOTTEN

In its defeated money bill, the government proposed this summer to refund the 5 per cent redeemable corporation tax on cash profits which was imposed in the 1966 tax year.

The Nov. 30 mini-budget said the payments would be made starting June 1, 1968, and would be cleared up quickly.

Blossoms Herald Spring

Annual proof of Victoria's beauty is provided by Cornwall Street in Fairfield district, where flowering plum trees are among first to bloom. Spring is echoed in vari-colored blossoms on trees, shrubs and in gardens and parks throughout city, with familiar daffodils already showing along Dallas Road in Beacon Hill Park.—(Jim Ryan)

Executive Killed In Air Mishap

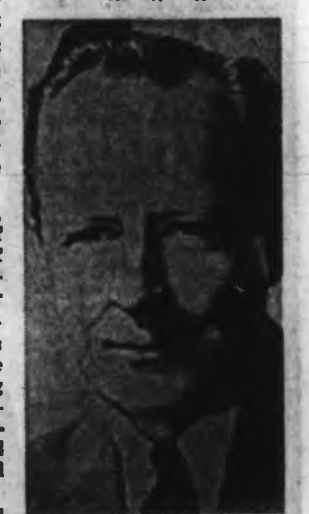
CHICAGO (AP)—Edward Litchfield, nationally prominent business man and educator, was killed and four members of his family and the pilot were missing and believed dead Saturday after their private plane plunged into fog shrouded Lake Michigan.

Litchfield, 53, of Coudersport, Pa., was board chairman of SCM Corp., a board member of Avco and several other companies and a former chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh.

His body, clad in a business suit and supported by a life preserver, was found floating five miles off Meigs Field, Chicago's lakefront airport at mid-morning Saturday, some 14 hours after the plane radioed for permission to land.

Litchfield and his wife had been vacationing in central America. They flew to Wells-ville, near Coudersport, Friday to pick up their two sons and his mother.

Although Litchfield came to the University of Pittsburgh with impressive credentials in 1954, he resigned as chancellor in 1965 during the height of a financial crisis that found the institution \$19,500,000 in the red.



Litchfield

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West Germans Face 'Permanent Slander'

STUTTGART (AP)—Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger said Saturday internal critics are waging a campaign of "permanent slander" against the West German state.

Kiesinger said it has become more necessary than ever before to counter the attacks, and he warned of what he said are attempts by utopians of the "new left" to make a "pseudo-religion" of democracy.

The chancellor's remarks were prompted by widespread student unrest and attacks on President Heinrich Lübke, who last week made a public denunciation against allegations that he

had helped to design Nazi concentration camps.

The public is the best judge of events and knows what it "can expect from a candid man," Kiesinger said.

"If our people really did not believe that we exercise these virtues (of candor) then no policies, however skillful, realistic or successful, could save us," the chancellor said.

Kiesinger, himself under fire for his former membership in the Nazi party, said he recognizes the role of the intellectuals as agitators for permanent renewal of society. But West Germany, he said, is being subjected to permanent slander.

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Oak Bays' Don Burrows spins away from Chemainus' Pat Watson with the ball as Dave Morgan (22), most

valuable player in the tournament and Dave Wallace (12) stay close to offer help.—(William E. John)

Oak Bay Keeps Title B.C. Final Berths To Up-Island Teams

By DOUG YEARWOOD

In a replay of last year's final, Oak Bay beat down the North Island champion Chemainus Timbermen Saturday, to win the Vancouver Island high school boys' basketball tournament and the Colonist Cup for the fourth year in a row.

It was almost too easy for the Bays who were only behind once in the tournament at the University of Victoria gym.

Bays and Chemainus were the

top seeded teams from their divisions coming into this tournament and proved that along with third-place Cowichan, the Island teams will be tough to beat in the provincial finals later in the month.

Bays gained entry to the final with an easy 61-42 victory over the Cowichan Thunderbirds, while the Timbermen won the other final berth with a come-from-behind 46-44 win over Claremont.

Chemainus held a slim 16-15

lead at quarter time in the final as Timberman scoring ace, Gerry Plester broke loose for 11 points and held Don Burrows of Oak Bay to only four points.

In the second quarter, Oak Bay coach Gary Taylor detailed Brent Mullin to cover Plester and the quick little guard held the Chemainus player to only one point while causing him to make costly errors.

Bays tied the score at 26-26 midway through the second quarter as Tommy Holmes scored 11 points in the first half, and Oak Bay pulled out a 37-33 half-time lead.

Rod Francoeur carried the Chemainus scoring load in the second quarter with 10 of his 16 points in that period.

Chemainus lost the services of Plester on fouls with 25 seconds left in the third quarter and without him and Frank Bayuk, who was injured midway through the final quarter, the Timbermen had only 49-47 to call on and he wasn't enough.

TOPPED WINNERS
Holmes paced the Bays with 18 points while Mullin, Burrows and Morgan collected 15, 14, and 13 points respectively.

Cowichan eased into the B.C. Championship with a 47-41 decision over Claremont after defeating Victoria Totems Friday night and losing to the Bays yesterday afternoon.

Thunderbirds were behind all the way against the Bays but relaxed against Claremont, worked the ball well with Ken Faught scoring 18 points.

Victoria who were upset by the Thunderbirds Friday night stormed back with a 62-49 victory over the Alberni Chiefs in the morning and a 49-47 overtime decision from the Nanaimo Hubsters to take fourth spot in the tournament. Hubsters got to the consolation final by defeating Esquimalt, 41-31, to finish sixth in the final standings.

PARIS (AP) — The head of the French Olympic Committee urged Avery Brundage Saturday to call an extraordinary session of the International Olympic Committee to reconsider South Africa's readmission to the Games.

Count Jean de Beaumont gave the text of his telegram to newsman Brundage, Chicago hotelman, is president of the IOC. The committee faces the withdrawal of more than 40 countries from the Oct. 12-27 games in Mexico City because of South Africa's racial policies.

"The convocation of the executive committee of the IOC that you seem to foresee for the end of April does not seem to be an acceptable solution for resolving the grave problem that the massive disaffection by a large number of nations poses... when we want all the youth of the world to take part," the telegram read, in part.

France Requests Olympic Meeting

Junior High Title Won by Central

NANAIMO — Central defeated Colquitz, 45-42, here Saturday in an all-Victoria area final, to win the Vancouver Island Junior High School basketball championship.

Central reached the final by defeating Mt. Prevost in the second round while Colquitz was pulling a minor upset by defeating Lansdowne, 43-39, in the other semi-final.

In second-round consolation play, St. Louis College stopped Lake Trail, 49-40, and John Barsby defeated Alberni District, 56-43.

Lansdowne finished in third place by defeating Mt. Prevost, 43-36, while John Barsby was

finishing fourth after winning a 44-40 decision from St. Louis College. Alberni District defeated Lake Trail, 48-37, to finish in seventh spot.

Mt. Prevost of Duncan won the sportsmanship trophy.

Hurdler Hurt
ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Pat Van Wolvelaere, national AAU 200-metre hurdling champion from Seattle, Wash., was injured Saturday when she fell during a race in the Australian junior championships.

Hamilton Evens Junior Final Canadian Title on Line Today

By KEVAN HULL

"And we'll show them something different again tomorrow afternoon."

The speaker was the happy, yet cautious, coach of Hamilton, Dave Bartolotta, after his Quigleys extended the best-of-three game Canadian junior men's basketball championship to the limit Saturday by dumping the Victoria Chinooks, 91-69, at Central Junior High School.

Bartolotta doesn't expect quite such an easy time of it in the third game which starts at 2 p.m. today at Central.

FLATTERED BY SCORE

"We played a good game," he said. "But I'll tell you one thing, they've got a good ball club, too, and we shouldn't have beat them by that much."

The something different Quigleys threw at the Chinooks after the opening night 75-55 loss was big Jim Noble and a full-court press.

"That boy (Noble) had been going for us for the last four games," the coach said. "I don't know what happened, but he just wasn't in the game Friday."

Noble, the team's leading scorer during the season with an average of 18.5 per game, managed only two points in the opener.

It was a different story Saturday however, when Noble moved to forward from the high post position and dropped in 27

points, 16 of them in the first half. Hamilton forged out a 45-27 lead.

Quigleys jumped off to a 12-4 lead as they controlled the boards, something they did through the whole night. Chinooks came back momentarily, when Mike Turner sent in Chris Hall for Moe Connor, and cut the margin to 15-16.

Then Hamilton, which was never headed, came up with a full-court press that completely finished Victoria, rushing away to their big half-time lead.

SOLUTION TOO LATE
Victoria finally solved the tough-checking tactics of the visitors at the start of the final 20 minutes, cutting the margin to 12 points, but captain Glen Moffat fouled out with 14 minutes and 28 seconds left and from there on it was a matter of how much Hamilton would win by.

Noble wasn't the only Quigley to find his touch in the second game.

Ray Delegrade, whose poor shooting and generally poor floor play was costly to Hamilton, scored 18 points.

FAN FARE
By WALT DITZEN

BRING A FRIEND TO THE BOWLING

SOMETHING TO THINK WE PROMOTIONS

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SOMETHING TO THINK WE PROMOTIONS

ton in the opener, killed valuable time with his dribbling Saturday and found the hoop for 20 points eight from the foul line.

Gregg Jackson also played a strong game for Hamilton, contributing 17 points while Barry Hutton, who sparkled with 38 points Friday, added 19 points.

Hall topped Chinooks with 21 points while Dave Wirtanen added 14 and Rod Fields and Moffat had 12 each.

There was a definite lack of communication between Chinooks and referee Herb Newham of Hamilton throughout the game. Chinooks were upset with

his calls from the start and drew three technical fouls for their comments.

"That was the most biased exhibition of refereeing I ever saw one person perform in my entire career," Turner said after the game.

"Even if we'd have played

night's late draws were—Stock's Tyees and Quinsam Hotel of Campbell River, Dave's Braves and Kilap's of Chemainus, Brown's Body Shop, Mid-Island Drywall and Terminal Hotel of Nanaimo, Vancouver Wires and Zentis and Barclay Hotel of Port Alberni.

Going into last night's late draws, play has reached the 16th in the Colonist event.

STILL UNBEATEN
Still unbeaten with three straight wins but scheduled in the late draw were 13 Victoria teams — Switchers, Hotshots, Whizkids, Jokers, Mizpits, Nippers, Bucky Luggars, Milliken's Militia, Scotties, Esquimalt Bowlers, Bombers, G's and Purple People Eaters, last year's beaten finalists and Sooke Avengers, Vancouver Outsiders and Duncan Headhunters.

It's just a matter of finding opponents low form at the right time and avoiding hot teams. Typical is what has happened so far to last year's champions, the Crickets.

BARCLAYS HOT
In their first start they bowled 335 points below their team average to lose to Mizpits. Then, in their next start the former champions were 149 points above average but they ran into Port Alberni's Barclay Hotel entry at its best.

With Dave Alexander throwing an 832, Aub Powell an 848 and Peggy Powell rolling 844, best women's three game total to date, Barclay Hotel rolled the bonspiel high of 3114 scratch and won by 321 points.

It was an about-face for the Port Alberni team, which started off Friday night in

mediocre fashion with a 2523 scratch total and was knocked out of the Colonist event by Price and Smith. The Up-Islanders continued their fine play after trouncing Crickets by bowling to average in their next two games to reach the fourth round in Gibson's event.

Other visitors still with a chance of sharing in the \$1,600 in cash prizes going into last

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his calls from the start and drew three technical fouls for their comments.

Leafs' Reversal Topples Wings

For a while Saturday night it appeared as if Sid Abel hadn't made such a bad deal with Toronto Maple Leafs as Wednesday scores indicated. But by the time the game was over, Punch Imlach's stock as a trader in hockey flesh had climbed another notch.

In their first National Hockey League head-on clash since the big trade, Wings, with ex-Leafs Frank Mahovlich and Pete Unger each scoring once, pulled up a 4-0 lead by early in the second period.

ULLMAN SPARKS REVERSAL
Then Norm Ullman turned on his former Detroit mates, scoring twice and setting up a third by ex-Wing Floyd Smith to spark the Leafs to a 5-3 victory.

Dave Keon with two, Ron Ellis and Mike Walton on a penalty shot fired the other Toronto goals while veteran Gordie Howe with his 31st of the season, Bruce MacGregor and rookie Bill Libbert were the other Detroit marksmen.

HAWKS BLANKED
Leafs' slim Eastern Division playoff hopes got a boost from Montreal Canadiens who thumped Chicago Black Hawks, 5-0.

The defending Stanley Cup champions trail fourth-place

Chicago by 10 points but with 11 games left to play, have two in hand over the Hawks.

Gump Worsley had an easy night recording his sixth shut-out of the season, a personal NHL record, as Claude Provost held Wings' Bobby Hull to one shot on goal in a brilliant checking display. Worsley handled 26 shots in all.

Gilles Tremblay fired his 21st and 22nd goals of the season to lead the Canadiens' attack while Dick Duff fired his 25th goal.

Next games: Tonight — Toronto at Chicago; Los Angeles at New York; Detroit at Boston; Minnesota at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Oakland.

captain Jean Beliveau his 27th and rookie Jacques Lemaire his 20th goal of the year.

The Montreal victory stretched their leading margin to six points over New York Rangers who had to fight all the way to gain a 1-1 tie with Minnesota North Stars.

The one point gave Rangers a two-point edge on idle Boston

Bruins and Minnesota's point moved them into sole possession of second place in the Western Division, just a point behind Philadelphia Flyers who had the night off.

While the established Eastern Division clubs have been grabbing most of the interest, the Western Division has quietly developed into a torrid race.

St. Louis Blues tightened the race another notch with a 3-1 win over Oakland Seals and Blues are just a point behind the Kings who lost 3-1 to Pittsburgh and only three behind Philadelphia.

SALVAGED TIE
Veteran defenceman Harry Howell salvaged the tie for Rangers when he intercepted an attempted North Star clearance and scored unassisted at 12:30 of the third period to offset Bill Goldworthy's goal earlier in the period.

Former Ranger Cesar Maniago was brilliant for North Stars kicking out 39 of the 40 New York shots.

Larry Keenan, Gary Sobotka and Craig Cameron scored for St. Louis and Larry Pospisil spoiled Glenn Hall's hopes for a shutout.

DETROIT & TORONTO 7
FIRST PERIOD
1. Detroit, Mahovlich (30) (Bergman) 1:44.
2. Detroit, Howe (21) (P. Mahovlich) 3:24.
3. Detroit, MacGregor (11) (Dobychko) 5:34.
Penalty: MacGregor (2) 1:12.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Detroit, Unger (2) (P. Mahovlich) 4:18.
2. Toronto, Ullman (20) (Horton) 5:44.
3. Toronto, Smith (20) (Ullman) 11:22.
Penalties — Young (2) 14:22; Douglas (10) 15:22; Keon (7) 14:22.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Toronto, Keon (10) (Gardner) 1:44.
2. Toronto, Ellis (20) (Pittard, Walton) 4:14.
3. Toronto, Ullman (20) (Horton) 5:44.
4. Detroit, Libbert (2) (Preston, Young) 6:14.
5. Toronto, Keon (11) (Gardner) 6:44.
6. Toronto, Walton (27) 18:44.
7. Toronto, Smith (21) 19:44.
8. Detroit, Pospisil (7) 19:44.
9. Detroit, Pospisil (7) 19:44.
10. Detroit, Pospisil (7) 19:44.

CHICAGO & MONTREAL 5
FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Duff (20) (Rousseau) 3:06.
2. Montreal, G. Tremblay (31) (Beliveau) 5:06.
3. Montreal, Courcy (7) 14:22.
Penalties — None.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Montreal, Beliveau (27) 14:22.
Penalties — None.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Montreal, G. Tremblay (31) (Beliveau) 11:22.
Penalty — Orban (C) 8:44.
Shots on goal by:
Chicago — 10 7 2-20
Montreal — 13 8 21-44
Attendance: 15,958.

OAKLAND & ST. LOUIS 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. St. Louis, Keenan (9) (Eckstam) 1:12.
2. St. Louis, Plager (21) (P. Plager) 3:06.
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LOS ANGELES & PITTSBURGH 3
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NEW YORK & MINNESOTA 1
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CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS 3
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Rawlings Gain Final As Centre Scores 30

SASKATOON — Victoria Rawlings, with an edge in height and experience, tangled today with the hustling University of Saskatchewan Huskies for the Canadian Senior Women's Basketball championship.

Rawlings gained the final with a 71-34 win over Peterborough while Huskies were demol-

ishing St. Pat Schooners from Moncton, N.B., 105-39.

Cosch Howard Tooby was high in his praise of Huskies who used a man-to-man full-court press throughout their game against Moncton, substituting every two or three minutes.

"They will be tough but I think we can crack the press," he told The Colonist after Saturday's game.

Centre Mary Coutts powered Rawlings to their win with a 30-point performance and Tooby used every member of his squad and all shared in the victory.

HAD LITTLE HELP
Peterborough's big threat, Maggie Mamuz, scored 22 points but received little scoring help from her mates.

Gloria Clarke led Saskatoon with 23 points and Mary Curry scored 20. Terry Lebasans of Moncton got 11.

Moncton and Peterborough play in a consolation final today with Victoria and University of Saskatchewan playing for the title at 3 p.m. (Victoria time).

RAWLING (21) — Mary Coutts 2, Diane Doyle 1, Mary Curry 2, Mary McDonald 1, Mary Johnson 1, Jeanne McArthur 1, Doreen Lusk, Mary Coutts 20, Barb Trine 7.

PETERBOROUGH (21) — Maggie Mamuz 22, Mary Curry 20, Terry Lebasans 11, Doreen Lusk 1, Mary Johnson 1, Jeanne McArthur 1, Doreen Lusk, Mary Coutts 20, Barb Trine 7.

SASKATOON (21) — Mary Curry 20, Terry Lebasans 11, Doreen Lusk 1, Mary Johnson 1, Jeanne McArthur 1, Doreen Lusk, Mary Coutts 20, Barb Trine 7.

VICTORIA (21) — Mary Curry 20, Terry Lebasans 11, Doreen Lusk 1, Mary Johnson 1, Jeanne McArthur 1, Doreen Lusk, Mary Coutts 20, Barb Trine 7.

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN (21) — Mary Curry 20, Terry Lebasans 11, Doreen Lusk 1, Mary Johnson 1, Jeanne McArthur 1, Doreen Lusk, Mary Coutts 20, Barb Trine 7.

ST. PATRICK'S (21) — Mary Curry 20, Terry Lebasans 11, Doreen Lusk 1, Mary Johnson 1, Jeanne McArthur 1, Doreen Lusk, Mary Coutts 20, Barb Trine 7.

MONCTON (21) — Mary Curry 20, Terry Lebasans 11, Doreen Lusk 1, Mary Johnson 1, Jeanne McArthur 1, Doreen Lusk, Mary Coutts 20, Barb Trine 7.

PETERBOROUGH (21) — Mary Curry 20, Terry Lebasans 11, Doreen Lusk 1, Mary Johnson 1, Jeanne McArthur 1, Doreen Lusk, Mary Coutts 20, Barb Trine 7.

SASKATOON (21) — Mary Curry 20, Terry Lebasans 11, Doreen Lusk 1, Mary Johnson 1, Jeanne McArthur 1, Doreen Lusk, Mary Coutts 20, Barb Trine 7.

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ST. PATRICK'S (21) — Mary Curry 20, Terry Lebasans 11, Doreen Lusk 1, Mary Johnson 1, Jeanne McArthur 1, Doreen Lusk, Mary Coutts 20, Barb Trine 7.

MONCTON (21) — Mary Curry 20, Terry Lebasans 11, Doreen Lusk 1, Mary Johnson 1, Jeanne McArthur 1, Doreen Lusk, Mary Coutts 20, Barb Trine 7.

PETERBOROUGH (21) — Mary Curry 20, Terry Lebasans 11, Doreen Lusk 1, Mary Johnson 1, Jeanne McArthur 1, Doreen Lusk, Mary Coutts 20, Barb Trine 7.

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Injured ankle

Injuries Riddle Vikettes Hopes

HAMILTON — The Hamilton Dumonts won the Canadian Junior Women's Basketball championship here Saturday by defeating injury-riddled University of Victoria Vikettes, 63-35, in the final.

This was the third year in a row that Wally Yeamans' Vikettes were the runners-up in the Canadian final.

Hamilton built up a 30-21 lead in the first half and pulled away in the second half to get the win. Vikettes who were still within

striking distance when the second half started, lost the services of Mary Maymirth a few minutes into the second half when she suffered a suspected broken ankle.

The loss of Miss Maymirth ended any hopes of a Victoria championship as Vikettes were already playing without the services of Gail Vaughan who was injured in the Friday game against Moncton and Margo Jackson saw very limited action because of her freak injury Friday when she caught her fingers in the dressing-room door.

FACES WINNERS
Christine Brass scored 25 points to lead Hamilton while Wendy Corner added 14 for the winners. Top scorer for Vikettes was Marlene McIntyre who scored 11 points.

Cosch Wally Yeamans had nothing but praise for the Hamilton team. In the consolation final, Moncton Purple Knights defeated Saskatoon Aces.

VIKETTES (21) — Jean Robertson 1, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11.

HAMILTON (21) — Jean Robertson 1, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11.

MONCTON (21) — Jean Robertson 1, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11.

PETERBOROUGH (21) — Jean Robertson 1, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11.

SASKATOON (21) — Jean Robertson 1, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11.

VICTORIA (21) — Jean Robertson 1, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11.

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN (21) — Jean Robertson 1, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11.

ST. PATRICK'S (21) — Jean Robertson 1, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11.

MONCTON (21) — Jean Robertson 1, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11.

PETERBOROUGH (21) — Jean Robertson 1, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11.

SASKATOON (21) — Jean Robertson 1, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11.

VICTORIA (21) — Jean Robertson 1, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11.

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN (21) — Jean Robertson 1, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11.

ST. PATRICK'S (21) — Jean Robertson 1, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11.

MONCTON (21) — Jean Robertson 1, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11.

PETERBOROUGH (21) — Jean Robertson 1, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11, Mary Maymirth 1, Gail Vaughan 1, Marlene McIntyre 11.

Zeidel and Shack Draw Suspensions

MONTREAL (AP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, slapped stiff suspensions on Larry Zeidel of Philadelphia Flyers and Eddie Shack of Boston Bruins Saturday for what he called one of the most vicious stick-swinging episodes in recent years.

Zeidel, set down for four games, and Shack, suspended for three games, cut each other about the head in their duel Thursday night in a game won by the Bruins 5-1.

Campbell presided at a three-hour meeting with Zeidel, Shack, referee Bruce Hood, linemen Matt Pavlich and Ron Ego, general managers Bud Folle of Philadelphia and Bill Schmidt of Bos-

ton and NHL officials Frank Udvardi and Brian O'Neill.

"This was undoubtedly the most vicious stick swinging episode the league has experienced in many years," said Campbell, "and both of the principals are very fortunate that their injuries were of a minor nature."

"The force of any one of the blows could easily have produced added disaster. This conduct is absolutely intolerable," the president added.

Campbell said the films and reports of the game officials indicated Zeidel was more at fault for the incident than Shack. Hence, the extra game suspension of the Flyers' defenceman.

The players drew automatic \$500 fines in addition to the suspensions.</

O'Keefe's Regain Share of Top Spot

VICTORIA	GP	W	L	T	P	PTS
UBC	18	10	4	1	3	21
Columbus	18	10	4	1	3	21
Firefighters	18	10	4	1	3	21
Westminster	18	10	4	1	3	21
Burnaby	18	10	4	1	3	21
North Shore	18	10	4	1	3	21

Next game: Saturday—North Shore vs. Columbus.

VANCOUVER — Victoria O'Keefe's won their eighth straight game in Pacific Coast Soccer League action Saturday to move back into a first-place tie with the idle UBC Thunderbirds.

O'Keefe's blanked the last-place North Shore Luckies, 3-0, at Callister Park to put the pressure on Thunderbirds and Columbus as Victoria attempts to repeat as the league champion.

Victoria and UBC each have 21 points but UBC has only one game left in the 18-game schedule while Victoria has two. Columbus is tied for third place with Firefighters at 17 points, but has three games in hand on Victoria.

Firefighters are all but mathematically eliminated as they have only two games left.

UBC's remaining game is against Columbus next Sunday while Victoria plays Burnaby Villa, Apr. 7.

Columbus meets North Shore twice and Firefighters once in its other games.

O'Keefe's had little trouble

against North Shore as Barry Sadler recorded his third shutout of the season.

Jim Menzies opened the scoring with 28 minutes gone in the first half and Marty Taylor, continuing his improved play, made it 2-0, six minutes later.

Peter Wilson scored his third goal of the season on a breakaway with two minutes left in the game.

The three players were also standouts in Victoria's 5-2 victory over Westminster last weekend. Wilson and Taylor each scored two goals in that game while Menzies spearheaded the attack from his centre-forward position.



Dickinson



... fires 67



... but overtaken

Dickinson Bogeys Last Hole Shares Lead With Weiskopf

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Young Tom Weiskopf charged into a tie for the Doral Open Golf Tournament lead Saturday when an otherwise flawless round by the veteran Gardner Dickinson ended with a bogey on the 18th hole.

The two players fought a pressure-filled fight from the beginning to the end of a warm day. Weiskopf once surged into a tie, felt a stroke back and then hung on until Dickinson made his one mistake.

The 25-year-old Weiskopf blasted out a six-under-par 66. Dickinson fired a 67, and they went into today's final round deadlocked 13 under par at 203.

QUICK BIRDIES
Two quick birdies by Weiskopf at the 15th and 16th holes brought the two rivals even. The big blond, a rising star on the circuit, dropped a five iron shot one foot from the pin on the 183-yard 15th. He birdied the next hole with a putt from 15 feet.

But Dickinson allowed his young foe to enjoy the lead for only a few moments at that time. He ran down a 25-foot putt for a birdie at the 16th and broke right back out of the tie.

BIRDIED FOUR OF FIVE
Weiskopf finished with two steady pars. Dickinson parred the 17th but his drive on No. 18 was wide to the right and when his chip to the green pulled up 20 feet short, he two-putted for the bogey.

Eight under par at the start of the day, Dickinson was on fire at the beginning Saturday. He racked up four birdies on the first five holes. At the turn,

he was 12 under par, and Weiskopf was three strokes back.

Dickinson started the backside with another birdie, but Weiskopf, hanging on like a bulldog, made an eight-foot eagle putt and cut Dickinson's margin to one.

At the day's end, the two leaders held a three-stroke edge over the pack. Howie Johnson's 68 gave him third place at 206.

Bert Yancey, whose round of 69 included a string of four straight birdies starting at the 10th hole, and Fred Marti, who

carded a 68, were tied for fourth at 208.

Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper passed up the Doral and George Knudson, winner of two straight tournaments, failed to make the cut. Jack Nicklaus was well back in the field going into the final round today.

Schoolgirl Wins

Nancy Loses in U.S.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Marilyn Cochran, an excited schoolgirl from Richmond, Vt., beat out the great Nancy Greene of Canada Saturday in the giant slalom as youngsters continued to dominate the women's events for the 1968 U.S. National Alpine Ski championships.

Another Vermonter — Rich Chaffee of Rutland — sprang a lesser surprise in taking the men's division of the race. Scott Henderson of Banff, Alberta, who won the men's downhill championship last Friday, was second and Rod Hebron of Vancouver third. Chaffee was timed in 2:20.78, less than three-tenths of a second faster than Henderson.

TRIP FELT TERRIBLE
The 18-year-old Miss Cochran, who said her trip through the 67 gates of the Crystal Mountain run felt slow and terrible, covered the 1 1/2 miles in 2:16.30. She was the 24th starter in a field of 34, and the spectators were conceding the title to Miss Greene before Marilyn made her run.

Nancy, who won an Olympic gold medal for Canada in the giant slalom, was timed at 2:16.37. Another young U.S. star, 16-year-old Judy Nagel of Enumclaw, Wash., was third.

TRICKY ROUTE
The women found the route extremely tricky and 19 either fell or were disqualified for missing gates. Cathy Nagel, Judy's older sister and star of the World University games, was one who tumbled after being two seconds faster than any other skier midway in the run.

Felicity "Bunny" Field of Britain missed two gates and said she found her trip through the sternly-placed flags a bit mad.

Running much the same route but starting one-quarter mile higher on the hill, the men had less difficulty and fewer disqualifications and spills. Even so, tumbles forced out Olympic team members Jimmy Heuga of

Tahoe City, Calif., and Bill Marti of Aspen, Colo., plus the lone Australian entrant, Malcolm Milne of Sydney.

The men negotiated 76 gates in a 2,000-foot drop in altitude.

SIMILAR TO GRENOBLE
Skiers said it was similar to the giant slalom route for the Olympics at Grenoble, France.

Neither the men's or women's champion was present. Sandra Shellworth of Boise, Idaho, who fell and aggravated a leg injury in the downhill, went home Friday. The absent men's champion was Dumeng Giovanoli of Switzerland.

The running of the slalom today will complete the 1968 program.

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Goalkeeper Banished But Leeds Still Wins

LONDON (CP) — Leeds United marched into the English Football Association Cup quarter-finals Saturday by beating Bristol 2-0 at Leeds before more than 45,000 soccer fans.

Leeds, favorite to take the cup, won despite having goalkeeper and Welsh international

Gary Sprake sent off 15 minutes before the end of the match after an incident reported by a linesman.

The referee was speaking to Chris Garland of Bristol after a foul on Billy Bremner, when a linesman came on to speak to the referee who sent off Sprake.

Tottenham, the defending champion, was held to a 1-1 tie at home by powerful Liverpool and they will replay Tuesday.

Everton, West Bromwich Albion and Sheffield United all got through to the last eight.

EVERTON WINS
Everton scored a 2-0 win over Tranmere, West Bromwich Albion won 2-1 at Portsmouth and Sheffield United won by the same margin at West Ham.

Arsenal and Birmingham tied 1-1. Rotherham and Leicester shared two goals and Sheffield Wednesday and Chelsea tied 2-2.

Leeds scored both its goals in a 10-minute period in the first half. Mick Jones put Leeds ahead after 34 minutes. Peter Lorimer got the second 10 minutes later.

DEFENCES DOMINATED
Defences dominated at Tottenham where a crowd of 54,000 saw Jimmy Greaves open scoring after 52 minutes with a tremendous 30-yard shot. Liverpool equalized two minutes later when centre-forward Tony Hateley scored high above Spurs defenders to head a goal.

MAIN INTEREST IN LEAGUE FOOTBALL centred on the English League's First Division. Manchester City beat Coventry 3-1 to move into second place, two points behind Manchester United which was without a game.

SUNDERLAND DROPS
In a bottom-of-the-table struggle, Wolverhampton beat Sunderland 2-1. Wolves now are fifth from bottom with Sunderland slumping to second from bottom.

It also was Cup day in the Scottish Football Association and the big surprise was Hearts holding Rangers to a 1-1 draw.

Morton which beat Elgin City, the non-league team, 2-1, went through to the semi-finals but Partick Thistle was beaten 1-0 by Dunfermline.

LATE WINNER
Outside left Orjan Pearson came to Rangers' rescue with a goal in the 50th minute after Hearts scored through Willie Irvine in the 34th minute.

A goal by Bert Paton two minutes from the end gave Dunfermline the victory over Partick Thistle which might have won but for some splendid goalkeeping by Dunfermline's Martin.

PATERSON LEADS
Victoria defeated Esquimalt 6-0 Saturday in the opening game of a two-game, total-points South Island pee-wee hockey playoff at Memorial Arena.

Brent Paterson scored three goals for the winners while Brett Johnson scored two and Kevin Alexander got one.

Final game in the series will be played today at the Esquimalt Sports Centre starting at 6 p.m.

SHAMROCKS DRILL
Victoria Shamrocks will hold their first regular lacrosse practice Monday at 8 p.m. in Lansdowne Junior High School.

Coach Dave Unwin invites any junior or senior B players as well as last year's Shamrocks to the drill.

ENGLISH FA CUP	First Round
Arsenal 1, Birmingham 1.	
Everton 3, Tranmere 0.	
Leeds 2, Bristol City 0.	
Portsmouth 1, West Bromwich 1.	
Rotherham 1, Leicester 1.	
Sheffield Wed. 1, Chelsea 1.	
Tottenham 1, Liverpool 1.	
West Ham 1, Sheffield United 1.	

ENGLISH LEAGUE	First Division
Manchester City 3, Coventry 1.	
Wolverhampton 2, Sunderland 1.	
Blackburn 3, Charlton 2.	
Bolton 1, Ipswich 1.	
Derby 1, Norwich 1.	
Midlothian 2, Cardiff 1.	
Plymouth 2, Blackpool 2.	
Queens Park 1, Hull 1.	

ENGLISH LEAGUE	Second Division
Sheff. Wed. 1, Charlton 1.	
Blackburn 3, Charlton 2.	
Bolton 1, Ipswich 1.	
Derby 1, Norwich 1.	
Midlothian 2, Cardiff 1.	
Plymouth 2, Blackpool 2.	
Queens Park 1, Hull 1.	

ENGLISH LEAGUE	Third Division
Sheff. Wed. 1, Charlton 1.	
Blackburn 3, Charlton 2.	
Bolton 1, Ipswich 1.	
Derby 1, Norwich 1.	
Midlothian 2, Cardiff 1.	
Plymouth 2, Blackpool 2.	
Queens Park 1, Hull 1.	

EXPORT
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FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES
REGULAR AND KINGS

ENGLISH FA CUP	Fourth Division
Bristol City 2, Bradford 1.	
Chesham 1, Wrexham 1.	
Crewe Alexandra 4, Bradford 0.	
Exeter 2, Barnsley 0.	
Halifax 2, Rochdale 0.	
Hartlepool 1, Aldershot 0.	
Leeds 2, Port Vale 0.	
Swansea 0, Darlington 1.	
Wokingham 1, Newport 1.	
York 1, Lincoln 0.	

ENGLISH LEAGUE	Fourth Division
Dunfermline 1, Partick 1.	
Morton 2, Elgin 1.	
Rangers 1, Hearts 1.	
St. Johnstone 2, Albionians 1.	

ENGLISH LEAGUE	Fourth Division
Dunfermline 1, Partick 1.	
Morton 2, Elgin 1.	
Rangers 1, Hearts 1.	
St. Johnstone 2, Albionians 1.	

ENGLISH LEAGUE	Fourth Division
Dunfermline 1, Partick 1.	
Morton 2, Elgin 1.	
Rangers 1, Hearts 1.	
St. Johnstone 2, Albionians 1.	

UBC Golfers
Edge Victoria

ENGLISH FA CUP	Fourth Division
Bristol City 2, Bradford 1.	
Chesham 1, Wrexham 1.	
Crewe Alexandra 4, Bradford 0.	
Exeter 2, Barnsley 0.	
Halifax 2, Rochdale 0.	
Hartlepool 1, Aldershot 0.	
Leeds 2, Port Vale 0.	
Swansea 0, Darlington 1.	
Wokingham 1, Newport 1.	
York 1, Lincoln 0.	

ENGLISH LEAGUE	Fourth Division
Dunfermline 1, Partick 1.	
Morton 2, Elgin 1.	
Rangers 1, Hearts 1.	
St. Johnstone 2, Albionians 1.	

ENGLISH LEAGUE	Fourth Division
Dunfermline 1, Partick 1.	
Morton 2, Elgin 1.	
Rangers 1, Hearts 1.	
St. Johnstone 2, Albionians 1.	

ENGLISH LEAGUE	Fourth Division
Dunfermline 1, Partick 1.	
Morton 2, Elgin 1.	
Rangers 1, Hearts 1.	
St. Johnstone 2, Albionians 1.	

Robert A. Fatt, B.A., M.A.
Psychologist
announces the commencement
of
PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING
&
COUNSELLING SERVICES

Tally-Ho Upsets Leading Scottish

ENGLISH FA CUP	Fourth Division
Bristol City 2, Bradford 1.	
Chesham 1, Wrexham 1.	
Crewe Alexandra 4, Bradford 0.	
Exeter 2, Barnsley 0.	
Halifax 2, Rochdale 0.	
Hartlepool 1, Aldershot 0.	
Leeds 2, Port Vale 0.	
Swansea 0, Darlington 1.	
Wokingham 1, Newport 1.	
York 1, Lincoln 0.	

Swanson scored the other Tally-Ho goals while Gil McIlraith and Franz Van Doesburg scored for Scots who trailed, 0-4, at the half.

SCHEDULE ENDS TODAY
Regular schedule play finishes today with Wests meeting Red Lions at Heywood Park and University Vikings meeting Luckies at Central Park.

In second-division Dods Cup play, Okony Inn plays University Noramen at Topaz Park and Gorge meets Island Tug at Rose Street Park.

All games start at 2 p.m.

LARRY CORBETT of the University of Victoria qualified for second class national standards in the 3000 metre steeplechase Saturday at Centennial Stadium with a time of 9:56.8, 27 seconds better than his nearest rival.

Steve Sullivan and Ken Cameron followed Corbett across the line to qualify for third class national honors.

In the juvenile men's 1500 metre race, Alan McAllister of Shawnigan Lake ran away with the honors in 4:56.1 to qualify for second class national standards. Chris Punnett, also of Shawnigan Lake, battled off

Simon Rogers of James Bay to take second place.

Jack Brown of Nanaimo set a new provincial record of 5:22.4 in the midge 1500 metre race, beating team-mate Dave MacQuarrie and Simon Ruddle of Shawnigan Lake.

WIN OPENER
Victoria Evening Optimists defeated Cumberland 52-29, Saturday at Mount View School in the opening game of the juvenile boys' Vancouver Island basketball championships.

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Jim Pappin Reconsiders

TORONTO (CP) — Right winger Jim Pappin has changed his mind and will play with Rochester Americans against Quebec Aces in an American Hockey League game tonight.

Pappin was suspended Feb. 9 by coach Punch Imlach of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League after he refused to report to the AHL farm club.

The 190-pound forward flew to Rochester Friday to talk to Joe Crozier, manager-coach of the Americans.

He has not been paid since he was suspended.

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BILL CRAWFORD
Customers on Colonist carrier-salesman Bill Crawford's route can truly say he is "working his way through college," because most of his earnings go toward the day when he will enter university. One of a family of four boys and one girl, he lives at 560 Dean.

A general, all-around young man, Bill is studying art, and plays soccer, basketball and Pony baseball. He is a Grade 7 student, and numbers science as his favorite subject. In the more than two-years he has been a Colonist carrier, Bill has won certificates and other awards for his courteous and efficient delivery. At 14 years of age, he is a level-headed young man with his eyes on the future.

A profitable route business may be available in your neighborhood. Call or write the Circulation Department.

A Daily Colonist Route Prepares a Boy for the Future

Koksilah Fine for Hikers

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

We usually start thinking about hiking, climbing and picnicking around Good Friday, but the weather has been so mild the past few weeks that we have been rushing the season.

One of our favorite easy-to-reach outdoor roaming areas is the Burnt Bridge area of the Koksilah River where there is steelheading in several pools at this time of year, provincial park reserves for unrestricted roaming, swimming in the big pools in summer, and a fairly easy, but delightful climb, to the wildflower meadows of the southern slopes of Eagle Heights.

To get to Burnt Bridge area take the junction of the Shawngnan Lake West Arm road and the Port Renfrew Road and drive along a good gravel road for 3.8 miles to a left turn at the Burnt Bridge. At the 2.2 mile mark on this drive is the entrance to the beautiful Pick's, or Mirror Pool, which used to be one of the favorite Koksilah spots, but there is a cottage there now and public access is barred.

This is a striking example of why the time is now, in fact much overdue, when surveys must be made and every possible foot of waterfront access property, especially riverfrontage where paths can be made, should be reserved for public access. It is distressing to see places that have always been considered public suddenly being subdivided, or developed, and the public barred... and the recreation population is exploding so rapidly that wilderness-type recreation spots are already too few and too crowded.

But the provincial parks branch has looked ahead elsewhere on the Koksilah and has preserved for park use a considerable section upstream and downstream from the Burnt Bridge, with the parking extending some distance downstream along the north-west bank.

The Koksilah is really a gateway to a fabulous recreationland. Some of it we have enjoyed. Some of it we still have to explore. We called upon outdoorsmen John Cowlin, Syd Watts and Herb Warren to help us fill in some of the blank spots, so you too, our readers, can enjoy these places with us.

For Eagle Heights southern slopes where there are spring flowers in abundance during March and April, and lovely arbutus slope, drive over the Burnt Bridge and turn hard right. If you were to turn left you could drive about 100 yards to a trail leading to some interesting Koksilah River walks.

After you turn right up the hill, you parallel the river on a not-too-bad gravel road for less than a quarter mile until you come to a washout.

Park your car and then walk along the road up the hill until you come to a spot where open mossy rocks come right down to the road. You will find a bit of an old logging road that has become an overgrown trail straggling into the main road at the money bank.

That is where you turn left, follow the trail for about 200 yards to come to an open rocky mossy slope. Scramble up the slope and work your way to the right on an arbutus tree ridge among scrub oak and moss. Stay in the green areas and there will be no bush-wacking. You will end up at a bit of a little open flat top, and that is the spot where you will get a magnificent view of all of Shawngnan Lake to the Gulf of Georgia and Mt. Baker.

An average person could do the hike up in about three-quarters of an hour. Allow two hours for the round trip, including some time to take in the breathtaking view and enjoy the wildflowers. This is an easy trip to include along with a fishing or picnicking jaunt to the Burnt Bridge area.

To get to the main peak of Eagle Heights you can drive the MacMillan Blvd. Shawngnan division logging roads, which are reached through Deerholme... drive to the old highway bridge at Duncan and take Indian Road, out past Glenora, to the Deerholme entrance of that logging road network. You should get permission to use the road and MB will supply a logging road map of the area, obtainable at Deerholme during working hours, or by

writing to the MB Information office, c/o Harmac Mill, at Cedar.

The roads are usually open to the public at weekends. Drive left on L-Lake, climb up hill, then left onto L-10 line, then left again to L-10-C, past Lols Lake on right, nearly two miles to viewpoint on left side of road. You can see the hill from the road, but you must park the car and walk to the 2,863-foot view-

point where you can see all the Gulf Islands, looking over Cobble Hill for a fine panorama of the lower Island area.

You can also reach Waterloo Mountain from the same logging road network by following the mainline for about 24 miles to this mountain area which forms the divide between the Koksilah River,

flowing east and the San Juan flowing west.

Of interest in this region is what is reputed to be the oldest fir tree in the world and the largest fir tree in the world, but they are quite close together. There is quite a bit of bushwacking required.

That is the general description to Waterloo, but it will take more exploring. There is another and easier

way to get to Waterloo Mountain by logging roads. Beyond the Koksilah River road, but a locked gate is often the problem.

Drive from the West Arm-Port Renfrew Road junction towards Port Renfrew for 12.4 miles and you come to a junction. Left for Weeks Lake and right for about eight miles to the Waterloo Mountain area.

Back at the Burnt Bridge, continue along the road to Port Renfrew and you pass some lovely stretches of river, but usually they are not too productive for steelhead, although some are taken in this area.



Weeks Lake, the approach to Jordan Meadows

Week on the Prairies

Pay Goes Up on Farms

Average hourly wages for male farm employees rose to \$1.17 with board and \$1.38 without board as of Jan. 15, an increase from the \$1.09 and \$1.29 figures for Jan. 15, 1967, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

Average hourly rates varied across the country from a low of 89 cents with board and \$1.11 without in the Maritimes to \$1.40 and \$1.59 in British Columbia.

Canada's newly-won exemption from U.S. curbs on foreign investment has taken the pressure off the oil industry in Alberta.

"Wonderful news — A great relief on all counts," said F. A. McKinnon, chairman of the board of the Canadian Petroleum Association.

A transportation study report says Calgary will need \$486,322,000 worth of freeways, expressways, bridges and supporting roadways in the next 20 years to cope with the driving demands.

The study, based on computer projections of traffic flows by 1986 when the city's population is expected to reach 750,000, says Calgary will need 80.9 miles of freeways and expressways and

33.6 miles of bridges and supporting roadway.

Britisher Krishnagar 1X, the grand champion Hereford, has been sold for a record \$10,100 at the 1968 Calgary bull sale.

It was the highest price paid for a bull in the 68 years of the sale.

Saskatchewan Highways Minister Dave Boldt has unveiled his department's \$42,000,000 plan for highway construction for the coming year.

Tops among the projects is a series of widening jobs on the Trans-Canada Highway near

Moose Jaw and Swift Current, and on the highway from Regina to Saskatoon. All widening is to four lanes.

Mr. Boldt also outlined plans to substantially improve highways in the Prince Albert area during the next five years.

Donald Lloyd Malden, 48, former Moose Jaw alderman and mayoralty candidate, was released on \$500 bail when charged with armed robbery after a \$280 holdup at a Regina motel. Malden was arrested at a police roadblock near Moose Jaw.

A metropolitan Winnipeg councillor has said the Canadian National Railways will begin construction this fall of a 30 to 35-storey hotel and convention centre in Winnipeg at an estimated cost of between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

A two-year study of grain handling and grading which recommended substantial reduction in the number of statutory grades is being reviewed by the Board of Grain Commissioners. The 125-page report, recommends the number of statutory grades be reduced to 128 from the present 228. And increasing the number of commercial grades to 41 from 32, providing a net reduction of 89 grades.

A housekeeping session is forecast for the Manitoba legislature in a speech from the Throne that offered little indication of new proposals. There was no reference to taxes in the five-page speech.

Delegates to the Western Canada Farm Safety Conference have passed a resolution calling for legislation requiring all new farm tractors equipped with devices to protect the driver if the vehicle overturns.

Long Glide May Finish Parachute's Big Plunge

EL CENTRO, Calif. (LAT) — The U.S. navy has begun tests on a fabric wing to replace the parachute.

Designers say the wing not only could save an estimated 60

per cent of fliers now being shot down behind enemy lines in Vietnam but also could provide for safe soft landings of returning space capsules.

The navy reports that the

fabric wing — called a parafoil — allows an ejected pilot to glide horizontally four times his altitude before maneuvering to a safe, soft descent without the danger of injury now experienced in many vertical drops by parachute.

Dr. John Nicolaidis, head of aerospace studies at Notre Dame University and developer of the fabric wing, says it is completely stabilized without tail or other appendages. "It's the nearest thing to flying like a bird that man has ever achieved," reports Capt. C. E. Roemer, in charge of the testing program at El Centro naval air facility.

The parafoil concept was brought to Dr. Nicolaidis by Dominica Jalbert, a Florida kite manufacturer in December 1964. The parafoil being tested at El Centro is 14 times the size of an ordinary parachute. The wing is 26.8 feet by 13.4 feet, with a 360-square foot top area. The edge is elliptically curved like the wing of an airplane, except it is non rigid.

Alaska Ferry Given Transport Approval

OTTAWA (CP) — Approval for the Alaska State Ferry System to carry Canadian commercial traffic between Prince Rupert and Haines, Alaska, a port of entry to the Yukon, was announced here Saturday.

Involved is a one-year exemption from a Canada Shipping Act clause which requires that freight moving by water between two points in Canada must be carried in Canadian ships. The exemption will be reviewed annually.

Northern Development Minister Laing said the exemption has been made because advantage must be taken of all access routes to the Yukon.

"Since there is no Canadian shipping organization currently providing a ferry service for large commercial vehicles, nor does it appear one will develop in the near future, it seemed only reasonable to take this positive step towards improving transportation service for the Yukon," he said.

The decision was taken following many demands from the Yukon for an alternate means of moving freight into the region.

Laing said he hoped the decision will be looked upon by the United States and Alaska as a practical demonstration of the desire of Canadians to co-operate in developing the economy of the region as a whole.

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For Sandwiches or a Casserole Dish. 6 1/2-oz. tin **3 for \$1.00**

Bananas
No. 1 Quality. Plump firm fruit. **7 lbs. \$1.00**

Carrots
Fresh California **3-lb. Cello 49c**

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ANNUAL MEETING
In the Nurses' Residence, Richmond Road,
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All members of the community are welcome

Top 20 in Victoria

1. Simon Says 1910 Fruitgum Company
2. The Deck of the Bay Ole Redding
3. Bonnie and Clyde George Faux
4. Words Bee Gees
5. Valley of the Dolls Dionne Warwick
6. Everything That Touches You Association
7. Skip a Rope Hanson Cargill
8. Walk Away Renee Four Tops
9. Just Dropped In First Edition
10. Love Is Blue Paul Mauriat
11. Dear Dollah Grapefruit
12. Country Girl, City Man Billy Vera and Judy Clay
13. Bottle of Wine Fireballs
14. Sunday Morning Spooky and Our Gang
15. Nobody But Me Human Beatz
16. Tell Mama Etta James
17. The Good, the Bad and the Ugly Hugo Montenegro
18. Springfield Place Kenny O'Dell
19. I'm Gonna Make You Love Me Madeline Bell
20. Mr. Soul Satisfaction Timmi Willis

The Week in Records

Winner for Canada?

By CATHY LOWTHER.

Another super-promising Canadian group is doing its thing in the U.S. Toronto's Irish Rovers, who appeared Friday on the Mike Douglas show, have a hit called The Unicorn.

It's probably inspired by a Charles Addams gaily, explaining the absence of the unicorn in contemporary

society. But don't jump to conclusions, baby, hear the record.

Maybe Canada can come up a winner for a change.

For the first time, a Beatle is collaborating outside the group to write music. John Lennon and French singer-composer Charles Aznavour

are writing the theme for the movie Candy, in which Ringo has a role. The Beatles have also authorized an official biography, by Hunter Davies, author of Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush.

Cultural tidbit, gang! Edward Albee's The American Dream, theatre of the absurd,

will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in First United Church. Admission is 75 cents, except 50 cents for students opening night. It's worth seeing.

Fever Tree is Coming.

Sideburns are in, officially. The Los Angeles Times has approved their application for recognition as a fad by writing an article analyzing their significance. Go to it, Andy Wharton!

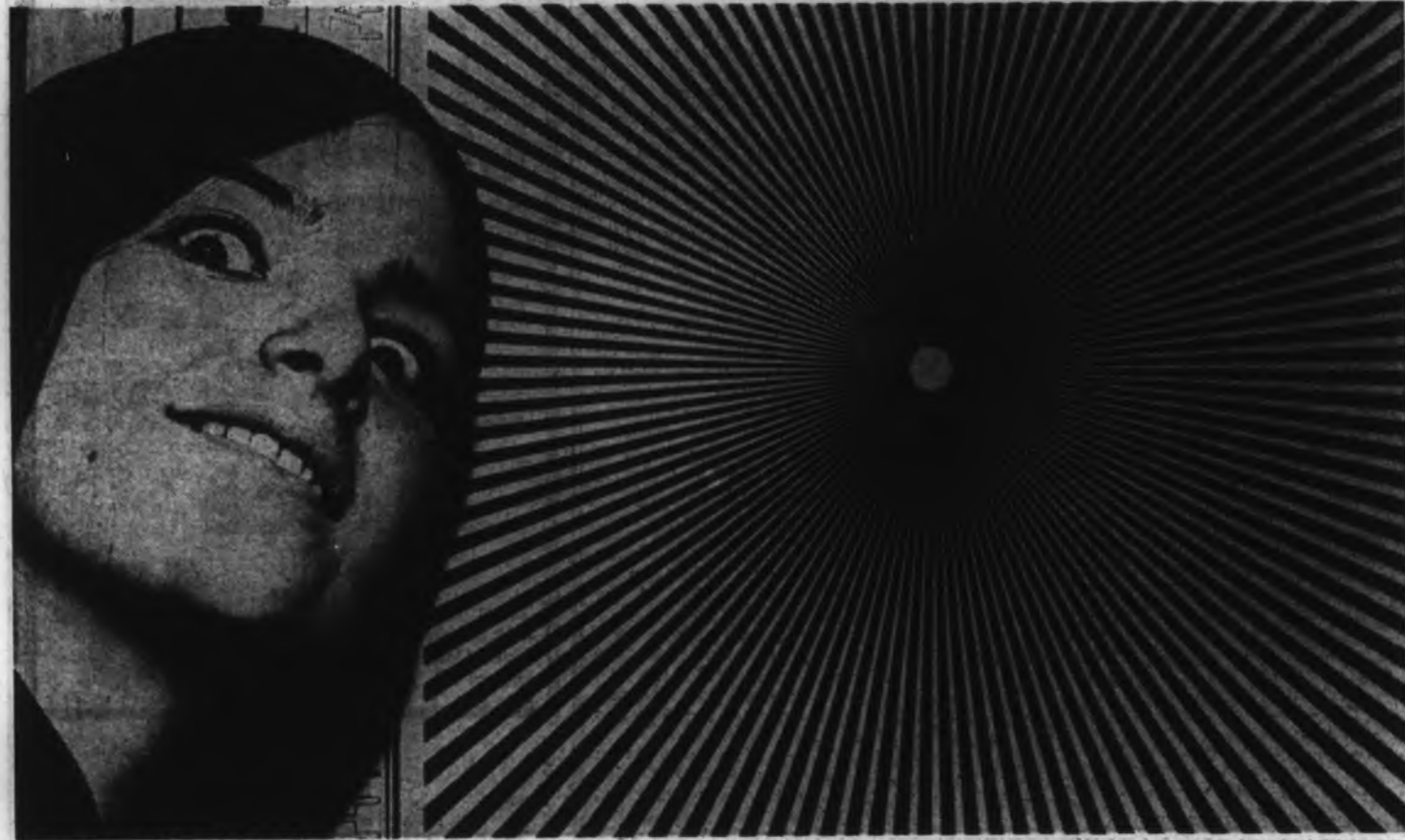
The newest British craze is reported as rock and roll, being revised and updated. Oh.

Hit Singles: Simon Says I'm It, Dook of the Bay, Bonnie and Clyde, Skip a Rope, Bottle of Wine and Love Is Blue are good bets.

Hit LPs: Hendrix, Donovan and the Cream are super-sales. Country Joe's I Feel Like I'm Fidin' to Die is not half bad, either.

Up and Comers: For hoppers, Jennifer Eccles by the Hollies, Rice Is Nice by the Lemon Pipers, Jennifer Juniper by Donovan and Green Light by the American Breed. For the heavies, the most fantastic new group, the Blue Cheer, is here.

Their album Vincebus Eruptum (sounds vaguely obscene) has an unbelievable new sound: super-hard rock dubbed Druid Rock. Their single hit, Summertime Blues, played full volume, shatters windows, shorts circuits and blows minds. Overuse may have adverse effects.

Shop Op
Top
Popper

Stare at it long enough, and your eyeballs may have inside out. Proof is in picture itself—effect of "op-art" poster has Pat Sloan goggle-eyed. Miss Sloan is clerk at Munro's book store, which is where she came upon psychedelic plum. —(Robin Clarke)

Teenager

Working Pupils
Help Themselves

Can you bring home a paycheck and still keep up your grades in school? Lesley Gore says you can, and she proves it.

Lesley already had a job when she entered Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y. She had cut her first record, "It's My Party," when she was 16 and it made her an instant success. She's been singing ever since, doing shows and cutting records.

But how's she doing in college? Just fine. She's an honor student and carries a full program. I talked to her while she was on vacation. Here are five suggestions she made for those who want to work while they go to school:

● Study by the week, not by the day. "Assignments are usually given out by Friday and you can then plan your study week. But leave some time for social events, for dates and outings Friday or Saturday night, and for Sunday family dinner."

● Go into seclusion. "If you are living at home, or if you're at school and have a distracting roommate, find ways to be alone. Don't try to study if your family is having company in. Better to get up an hour earlier while the house is quiet, or wait until late, when everyone's asleep."

● Keep up with daily deadlines. "Never drop back in your work," Lesley warns.

Victoria Travel Club
First Trip of the Season
Sooke - Jordan River
Fort Rodd

On SATURDAY, MARCH 16th, we leave at 11 a.m. for a few hours in the lovely Sooke area, driving via Gorge Road and Highway 1A through Colwood Corner and Langford, then by the winding road that cuts up interesting vistas among the hills.

We lunch at Sooke (included) and drive on to Jordan River, where the beach is open to the Pacific winds. On our return journey we plan to stop and explore old Fort Rodd and other points of interest.

Price, inclusive of lunch \$2.50

HELEN S. EDWARDS
222-3773

Letters to Kitte Turmell
Daintiness Essential at Buffet

"Dear Kitte Turmell: Please give some pointers for guests eating at a buffet. Jane"

Dear Jane: When the hostess invites you to help your-

self, start right then — but don't go ahead of the honored guest or older woman or any person in place to be first in line. Take a small portion of whatever all appeals but don't overload your plate. Go back for as much more as you wish. If you do, it is courteous to offer to also refill plate with whatever is wished by one sitting next to you.

"Dear Kitte: I am a girl, 19. Last year I went with a boy and then I couldn't stand him, so we broke off. About two months ago, I met the girl he goes with now."

"She began asking me questions like 'Did I still love him?' and 'Would I take him back?' At first I thought she was just trying to be friendly. Now I wonder if my ex-boyfriend is putting her up to it. What can I do? — 'Baffled.'"

Dear "Baffled": Tell her nothing you don't want repeated to your ex-boyfriend. Don't say anything that could

be twisted to hurt his feelings. Do not indicate you would wish to resume your romantic relationship with him. Just say you want to be his friend and hers.

Never let her trap you into saying unkind things or anything you would regret. My hunch is that she is afraid he's about to break up with her and is looking for a scapegoat or someone on whom she can unload her complaints about him. Don't let it be you. Make it plain to her, to be relayed to him, that you are busy with other companions and many interests and not date-dreaming about the past.

"Dear Kitte Turmell: Will you please tell me what I can do to gain weight? I am 5 feet 3 inches tall and I only weigh 92 pounds. I am 12½ years old."

"Please don't tell me to ask my family doctor for any pills to help me gain weight, because my mother asked him for pills for my sister to gain weight, and what he gave her did not help her to gain an ounce."

"I usually eat everything that my mother serves me, but I still don't gain."

"Recently, many of my friends have been telling me that I look like a skeleton, and my feelings are hurt quite a bit. I know they are not teasing me, because they tell me this in a serious voice. Also, what is the average height and weight for a girl my age? — Kathy"

Dear Kathy: Physical growth records for girls show a big range every half year, between ages of 11½ and 15, in height and weight. There are quick changes in size, starting with puberty. Ask your physical education teacher or school nurse to say about what you should weigh.



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Each **1.44**

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BOYS' DENIM SLIMS—Reg. Woolco Price 1.96. Full button waist, fly front, zipper opening. **1.44**

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GIRLS' STRETCH SLIMS—Reg. Woolco Price 1.88. All-round elastic waist, elastic foot strap. **1.44**

Size 2 to 6x **1.44**

GIRLS' T-SHIRTS—Reg. Woolco Price .68. Sleeveless, mock turtle neck; solid or floral prints. **3 for 1.44**

Size 4-6x **3 for 1.44**

GIRLS' BRIEFS—Reg. Woolco Price 2 for .42. Thermal or soft nap, replaceable elastic waist. **4 for 1.44**

White only. Size 4-6x **4 for 1.44**

CHILDREN'S PYJAMAS—Reg. Woolco Price .97. Action print or floral. Cotton-flannellette. **2 for 1.44**

White, pink, blue **2 for 1.44**

TRAINING PANTS—Reg. Woolco Price .97. Terry cloth. Three to a bundle. White, pink, blue, maize. **2 for 1.44**

Size 1-4 **2 for 1.44**

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BABY RECEIVING BLANKET—Reg. Woolco Price .57. Soft, fleecy flannellette. Standard size, 30x40. **2 for 1.44**

Assorted colours **2 for 1.44**

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Size 7 to 9 **2 for 1.44**

CHILDREN'S TOASTIES—Reg. Woolco Price .59. Cotton and nylon stretchy. Perfect for sport and dress wear. **3 for 1.44**

Size 6-7; 7 1/2-8 1/2 **3 for 1.44**

MEN'S HANKIES—Reg. Woolco Price .48. Men's white hankies with five bandies per pack. **3 pairs 1.44**

72x27 **3 pairs 1.44**

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Reg. Woolco Price .55—Grey marl wool mixture. Nylon reinforced heel and toe. One size only... **2 pair 1.44**

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Reg. Woolco Price .29 each—Wabasso quality spun cotton. Striped in grey, black, brown, red... **6 pair 1.44**

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Rock-Throwing Negroes

Taxi Driver Dies In Campus Riot

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A white taxi driver was found shot to death Saturday an hour after his radioed call for police protection from rock-throwing Negro college students was disregarded at the request of the college president.

His taxi, battered and burned, was discovered 75 yards away in a field near a women's dormitory on the campus of Knoxville College, which had been the scene earlier of a campus demonstration against police.

When firemen sought to extinguish the burning cab, they were stoned away from the scene.

Dr. Robert Owens, president of the college, said he felt "a personal guilt" for the death of the cabbie.

"I told officers not to go on the campus, that I would handle the situation," Owens told a student body gathering. He added that police had wanted to help the besieged cabbie.

Investigators quoted one unnamed student at the predominantly Negro college as saying

the cabbie, A. J. Boruff, 27, was killed after he pulled a pistol and began shooting. But police said they had a hard time filling a four-hour gap between the time the students began demonstrating and Boruff's body was found, face down. He had been shot in the chest with a small-calibre pistol.

Big rocks remained in the charred metal of the cab wreckage, City Safety Director Walter Bearden said.

THIRD CHILD

Boruff was married and the father of two. Officials of the Checker Cab Co. said his wife expected a third child next month.

Four persons, from the college area, were in jail. One of them, Andrew Washington, a Knoxville College student, was jailed for public drunkenness and the others held for investigation.

PERSONAL GUILT

They were stopped by campus security police. Dr. Robert Owens, college president who said he felt a "personal guilt" in Boruff's death, explained that rumors had circulated on the campus Friday night that a dormitory would be burned—and he had reports that some students at the college had attended a recent meeting of Black Power militants in Atlanta.

In any case, the arrests touched off a demonstration of between 50 and 75 Negro students who emerged about 2 a.m. from dormitories. Leaders, using a loud-speaker, shouted such things as "Black Brothers and Sisters, United" and yelled claims of "police brutality."

TAXI CALL

Boruff was dispatched to the area by a call for a taxi at 5:18, and his urgent call for help was received at the cab company dispatching office shortly afterward. The dispatcher called police immediately.

The death was one of a series of racial incidents involving police in three Tennessee cities Friday night and early Saturday.

In Nashville, 25 patrol cars and 10 motorcycles rushed to the Municipal Auditorium after Nashville Stratford, a racially integrated basketball team, defeated Cameron, an all-Negro team, in regional basketball competition. The disturbance was quickly brought under control, but one white girl was admitted to a hospital with stab wounds inflicted in a washroom. Her condition was described as poor.

CRASH PROBE

In Memphis, police dispersed a crowd of about 50 Negro youths who pelted a patrol car—investigating a two-car collision—with rocks and beer bottles. Before it was over, eight patrol cars with 16 officers converged on the area, but the rock throwers scattered and ran without arrest.

Crash in Philippines Kills All 14 Aboard

MANILA (AP)—A domestic airliner crashed in the central Philippines Friday night killing all 14 persons aboard. The wreckage of the aircraft was found about 65 feet from the shore of Ibayay, a northern coastal town on Panay Island.



Erlander



Heath

By Minister

Swedish Chief Backs March

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Premier Tage Erlander, reacting to Washington's recall of U.S. Ambassador William Heath, said Saturday he feels "it is fine" that a Swedish cabinet minister marched in an anti-American demonstration here alongside the North Vietnamese envoy to the Soviet Union.

The incident, compounding the strain created by Sweden's open-door policy for U.S. Army deserters and a threat on Heath's life, led Friday to his recall for what the U.S. state department said was a review of all aspects of U.S. relations.

RADIO MESSAGE

Erlander went on the Swedish national radio to state his support for Olof Palme, the minister of education and ecclesiastical affairs whose participation in the parade last month was described by the U.S. embassy as "highly inappropriate."

"We gladly want to declare our desire for as good and friendly relations with the United States as possible, but I don't really know on what points that could be achieved for the present."

COMMITTEE MEETS

Erlander said the Swedish foreign relations committee will meet next week to discuss its relations with the U.S.

The meeting of the all-party committee from parliament with the government was requested by the conservatives.

In Washington the state department said Heath, who will arrive here Tuesday, will return to Stockholm after the talks.

There was no official comment from state department officials, but it was understood there has been considerable concern over recent events in Sweden, a nation which generally had been regarded as a neutral.

A Danish newspaper has denounced Heath's recall as an example of "tactless Texas

Long Line Of Leaders

At what even adults may admit is best time of life, Esquimaux youngsters practise universal-favorite boys' game of follow the leader in Saturday's sunbath on Flemming Beach breakwater. Before spring is over, boys will know every nook and cranny on beach, and may also know which one of their number is leader. — (William E. John)

Parkville Seminar

Student Think-Tank Studies Community

By STEVE HUME

PARKVILLE — The winter routine of the Island Hall Hotel was shattered Friday as 130 University of Victoria students and faculty turned the place into a weekend think-tank.

The invasion is labelled Symposium '68. Topic of the

discussions and seminars: "Community — Is It?"

Students from all faculties and professors from all departments gathered here Friday night and Saturday morning for the annual think-in away from the restrictions and formalities of regular campus life.

NOT STEREOTYPES

Saturday morning, University of Victoria anthropologist Derek Smith led off the day's activities with a lecture on primitive communities that was designed to attempt a social scientist's definition of community.

He said communities could be seen as models of the greater society, but pointed out that people tended to see community through stereotypes.

Later Saturday, a panel composed of students, faculty and clerics met to seek a definition of community. They ran into trouble with confusion over terms.

MEANINGLESS

After an hour, the panel dispersed at the suggestion of Vancouver's unofficial jester, Joachim Folks, who said that community could not exist without communication.

He said the group was obviously not able to communicate, was not a community, and was therefore engaging in meaningless conversation.

The students accepted his suggestion and broke up the discussion by walking out.

TOO LITTLE, LATE

Opposition parties led by the communists denounced the bill as too little and too late and joined forces to prevent its being brought to the floor of parliament for emergency action.

Rebel student leaders and some professors supporting them also rejected the government effort, and government leaders conceded the bill was as good as dead.

Italian students have been demonstrating for weeks in a demand for educational reforms.

Vietnam Protest

Rebel Air Instructor Receives Hard Labor

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP)—A U.S. Air Force officer was sentenced Saturday to one year at hard labor in prison, dismissal from the Air Force and forfeiture of all pay and allowances on his general court-martial conviction for refusing on religious

grounds to help train a student pilot for duty in the Vietnam war.

Capt. Dale E. Noyd, 34, of Wenatchee, Wash., was convicted Friday of wilfully disobeying a lawful order last Dec. 5 to make a training flight with the pilot.

SENIOR OFFICERS

He was sentenced by a nine-member panel of senior air force officers who deliberated the sentence 75 minutes Saturday.

Noyd, a former psychology instructor at the Air Force Academy, was not allowed to make any statements after the sentencing. He was ordered to his quarters at nearby Cannon Air Force Base and told he could leave only to attend church or in the case of an emergency.

AUTOMATIC REVIEW

There was an indication Noyd would not necessarily be sent directly to federal prison but possibly held under so-called house arrest pending automatic review of the case by the air force.

Noyd testified at the five-day court-martial that the Vietnam war is contrary to his religious beliefs and conscience although he is not a "universal pacifist."

Just before the sentence was announced, Noyd was asked what his attitude would be toward the Air Force if the sentence were severe.

BEST DEFENCE

"My attitude would be unchanged," he said. "We put forth the best possible defence. I would accept the sentence. My belief would be unchanged."

He had appealed for classification.

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Superferry Slams Seattle Slip

SEATTLE (AP) — The superferry Kaleetan lost power and slammed into a slip at the Coleman ferry terminal here late Friday. Six cars were damaged, but the crew, with a minute's notice, told motorists to abandon their cars, saving them from possible injury.

The cars were tossed sideways as the ferry struck a wingwall and then careened into the slip at a speed of about 10 knots.

The vessel lost power about a half mile from the terminal. The cause of the failure was not known immediately.

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Comp. Reg. Price 2 lbs. 39c

CARROTS 3-lb. 49¢

Comp. Reg. Price 69c

ASPARAGUS 37¢

Fresh Spring Vegetable

Comp. Reg. Price 59c

COFFEE 65¢

Reg. or fine, Blue Ribbon

Comp. Reg. Price 79c

TEA BAGS 49¢

100s. Prior Park

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Comp. Reg. Price 29c

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Canvas Patterns, from 1.50 to 11.50
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Whether your preference is mink, seal, Persian lamb . . . full-length, trotter, three-quarter, jacket or stole . . . you'll find the shape and luxury you're looking for in this collection. Mr. Al Stimpson, Eaton's expert fur consultant, will be in our Fur Salon from Monday, March 11th, to Saturday, March 16th, to assist and advise you on your selection.

Pastel Mink Coats
Sizes 10 to 14. Five only.
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Sizes 12, 14, 16. Five only.
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Natural shades. Sizes 10 to 20.
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Split skins. Sizes 14, 16, 20.
Four only. Sale, each 369.00

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Brown dyed. Mink trimmed. Sizes 12 to 18.
Five only. Sale, each 799.00 to 895.00

Persian Lamb Jackets
Natural grey and black dyed. Mink trimmed. Sizes 10 to 20. Sale 265.00 to 399.00

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Natural grey and black dyed.
Sizes 10 to 20. 399.00 to 445.00
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Faloney to CBC
TORONTO (CP) — The CBC said Friday it has hired veteran quarterback Bernie Faloney as a commentator for the coming season's football coverage on television.

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Hose that stay up without garters, suspenders, belts, girdles . . . anything. They're called "Pretty Pollys". A thigh-high nylon with a grip-top that doesn't slip down, wrinkle or bind . . . really! These sheer wonders are a joy to wear. Come in a go-with-anything shade of beige that's a fashion favourite. Pair 1.89

Hosiery, Main Floor

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Wrist Watch
The next best thing to carrying a Grandfather clock on your back . . . an "Old England" watch. New, now at Eaton's. These are the outsize wrist time-pieces the young crowd craves. These watches feature Roman numerals dial . . . wide patent strap in black or brown or high fashion shades. Each \$12.95

18.93 Watcher, Main Floor



Fashion Rain-Shedding
Keep dry in spite of Spring Showers with a silk-style umbrella, fast-drying nylon in high fashion shades. The finishing touch . . . a rim of ruffles to brighten up a rainy day. And, when that Spring shower decides to stop . . . your closed umbrella has a fashionable spiral bracelet to keep it closed. Each **\$9.00**

Twiggy Umbrellas — printed nylon on a man-sized frame. Each **10.00**

Umbrellas. Main Floor



New Go-Go Gloves
Fashion packs a punch . . .
punched pigskin that is! It

the very latest thing in glove fashion. Simple in design, these gloves go superbly with a Spring ensemble . . . are actually totally functional for driving to town. They're designed with non-slip grip and a twist fastening at the wrist. Choose from beige, cork or maple. Sizes 6 to 7½. Pair **10.00**

Gloves, Main Flo



Pick a Bunch of Flowers
... to spark up a Spring ensemble. Blossoming for Spring ... these pins and earrings were styled to cheer off Spring and you! Vibrant colours, delicate shapes ... that say Spring has sprung just for you. Come in and choose this selection. Included are bright pinks, yellows, blues and greens ... all in shiny enamel. **1.00 and 2.00**

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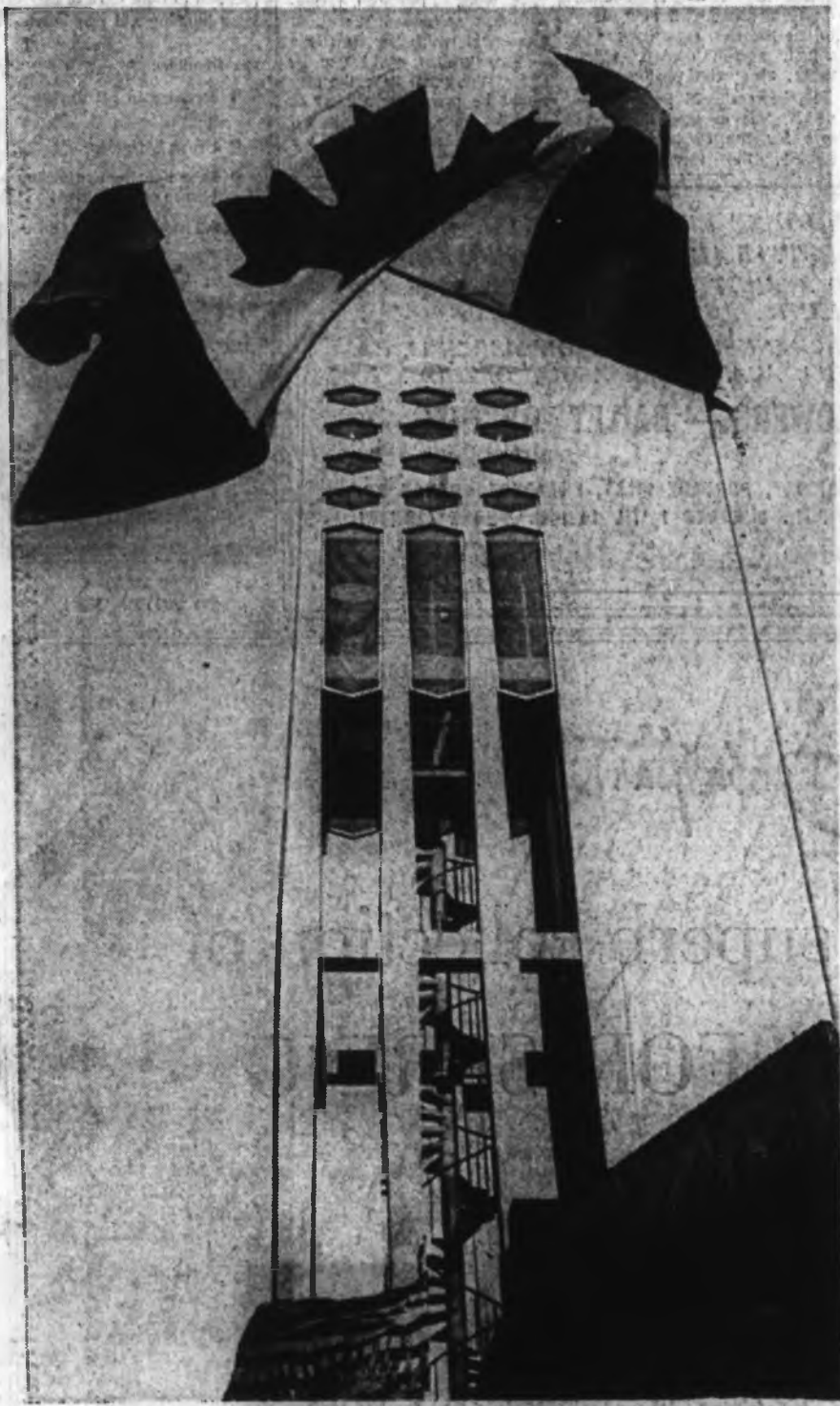
Gulfstream

MIAMI, Fla. — Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Gulfstream Park:

Faloney to CBC

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC said Friday it has hired veteran quarterback Bernie Faloney as a commentator for the coming season's football coverage on television.

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Flag frames carillon tower at acceptance ceremony

Harbor Hears Holland's Gift

By DON GAIN

Something new was added Saturday to the sounds of Victoria — the Netherlands Carillon.

The tower for the carillon became part of the Victoria scene last year when it was erected as part of the provincial archives and museum complex on Belleville Street.

Saturday afternoon, the liquid tones of the carillon sounded over the Inner Harbor and a crowd of several thousand persons gathered for the presentation and ringing-in ceremony.

A carillon concert followed the rites and, for those who missed it, there will be another at 3 p.m. today.

Saturday's weather was bright and cool, but the message was warm and heartfelt.

It went like this: Zegen Canada tegen Nederland. That means God bless Canada, God bless the Netherlands.

The message came from Rev. John Zuyderwijk of the liturgical commission of the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria, who gave the invocation in Dutch. Rev. H. C. M. Taudin-Chabot of St. Chad's Anglican Church, Vancouver, gave it in English.

They dedicated the carillon and tower to the glory of God. In commemoration of Canada's 100 years of confederation and in memory of Canadian servicemen who gave their lives in the liberation of the Netherlands.

Lieutenant-Governor Peakles spoke of "one of the final milestones of the war when our boys fought and rescued many cities of the Netherlands."

He told of the loving care bestowed upon their graves by the people of the Netherlands.

Church bells in Holland rang out sometimes as a warning and sometimes as an announcement of victory, he said.

"I hope these will never ring out in war, but only in praise to heaven for the peace we now enjoy and a reminder of the sacrifices our men made in Europe in order that



Premier Bennett rings in new gift

we may enjoy that peace today."

Quaal-General J. G. Beekman of the Netherlands recalled that Queen Juliana, then a princess, made her home in Canada during the Second World War and bore a daughter in a hospital room in Ottawa which had been devoted to her country and thus became Dutch soil.

He told the gathering that bridges in Holland had been named after fighting generals of the Canadian forces, among them H. D. G. Crerar, Charles Foulkes and Guy Simonds.

L. R. Doorman, chairman of the Netherlands Committee for B.C., recalled the laying of the cornerstone by Queen Juliana on May 23 last year. He said 25,000 Dutchmen in the province wanted to express their thanks to Canada for saving their country and giving them a home.

Premier Bennett accepted the gift and said it would add

"an old-world charm to an already fascinating environment."

"It will bring back memories of your homeland and remind us of our 100 years," he said.

Master of ceremonies was L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee. Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, whose department designed the tower, spoke briefly to the gathering. Designers were J. C. S. Wilkinson, staff artist, and J. A. Cochrane, architect, both of that department.

In addition to civic, municipal and government leaders, a large representation of the Royal Canadian Legion of Vancouver, Victoria and Vancouver Island was present. Naden band gave a half-hour concert before the ceremony and Herman Bergink was carillonneur.

Two Men Revive Six-Year-Old

Speed Saves Drowning Boy

Two men were credited with saving the life of a six-year-old boy who fell into the water off Dallas near Menzies at 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

A Garden City ambulance driver said the two men gave Ronald Van Halem of 225 Ontario arti-

ficial respiration until the ambulance arrived.

"They did a tremendous job," the driver said. "If it hadn't been for them, the boy would have been lost."

Ronald is being kept in St. Joseph's hospital for overnight observation.

One of the men was

identified as Albert Ryan, 38, of Ottawa, but the identity of the other is not known.

"They got quite a bit of water out of him," the driver said. "We got some more and gave him a little oxygen."

City police said Ronald

was playing on the rocks with his friend, Bradley Mondor, 6, of 205 Ontario. He saw Ronald standing on the rocks, but then the boy disappeared.

Ronald was unable to get out and Bradley couldn't help him. He ran for help and found Mr. Ryan.

That Word Is In For Library

By JOHN MATTERS

There's nothing wrong with public funds being spent on books which contain four-letter words, the new chairman of the Greater Victoria public library board said Saturday night.

Coun. Alan Newberry of Saanich was commenting on how the library will spend an anticipated \$59,000 during the coming year on new books.

"We may not want to read it ourselves, but we cannot keep the language of the marketplace out of our library," he said, explaining that a portion of this year's budget would probably be spent on four-letter words.

COMPETENT STAFF

"That's not to say we're ordering certain books just because they have what some people think are dirty words. We have a very competent staff which doesn't just order any book."

"But if a book by a reputable author happens to contain some of the words, I don't see how we can take offence."

Most of Victoria Public Library's borrowers are capable of making their own decisions about what is offensive, said Coun. Newberry.

He suggested the same principle applied to senior high school libraries, but the situation was somewhat different in the age groups at the junior high and elementary school levels.

ADULT DECISIONS

In those libraries, adults can make legitimate decisions about the reading material which should be available to children.

"However, if a questionable book does get into the hands of pupils at those levels, or slips into the library, I don't think the teacher should go on a crusade."

When a librarian at the public library makes a decision on the acceptability of a book, he doesn't make value judgements on its morality.

SINCERE BOOKS

They look for sincere and interesting literature — the same objectives of the curriculum committee which selected *Defender of the Faith* as a story for inclusion in a supplementary Grade 12 English text.

That story precipitated a furor in Victoria last fall when it was discovered it contained a four-letter word.

JUDGEMENT RESPECT

Coun. Newberry, an elementary school principal, said *Defender of the Faith* was chosen by people who knew what they were doing and "I would respect their judgement."

"I also respect the judgement of pupils on how they would interpret those words. The children of today can take the raw aspects of life better than some adults."

Council Topics

Sidney council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the municipal hall.

Oak Bay's B committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the municipal hall. Business will include discussion of pollution at Oak Bay Marina and adjacent beaches.

Saanich public works committee will meet in the municipal hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Esquimalt's A committee of fire, finance and planning and zoning will meet in the municipal hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

B committee of public works, parks and emergency measures will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.



Where Armed Man Made His Stand

Lighted windows on upper storey of home at 519 Craigflower Road mark bedroom where gunman sought refuge for two hours Saturday night while threatening to take his own life and the lives of others in house.

While three children slept in rear of house, man held finger on trigger of shotgun pointed at his stomach. Ordeal ended at 10:45 p.m. after incessant police appeals, and man was taken into custody. — (Jim Ryan)

Education Parley Urges:

'Teach Ordinary Living'

By BILL STAVDAL

Victoria's second community conference on education ended Saturday in agreement that "the ordinary business of living" should be taught in the classroom.

More community involvement in deciding educational affairs, increased use of the schools, and further debates on the system also were called for.

The two-day discussion at the Red Lion Motor Inn on all aspects of public schooling involved a cross-section of more than 130 people.

It was sponsored by the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association and the Greater Victoria School Board. Teacher Ray Wunderlich and trustee Les Karganewski were co-chairmen. Private citizens, high school

students, representatives of business, industry and many organizations were invited.

In the closing moments, as discussion leaders gave their summaries of opinion, Rev. Laura Butler said: "We need a civics course for students where they would get insight into the way government is carried out."

"The ordinary business of liv-

ing ought to come in the elementary grades, in social studies."

Other discussion leaders said their groups had said the same thing. Teacher Georgina Watkinson added:

"Schools are not preparing people for life, in the broader definition."

The discussion leaders reported that participants raised these points:

● Increased use of schools — the semester system and year-round classes — should be investigated for feasibility.

● Increased communication on education is needed in the community. Labor, industry and the general public should have a voice in shaping curriculum, as well as the department of education.

● Professionals in many fields need to get together to solve the problems of education, instead of each tackling them in their own way, in isolation.

● A permanent group drawing on students, parents, educators, labor and management should be formed to plan occasional community meetings airing specific issues.

"There was an expression in all groups that we need more communication," said Rev. Butler.

Publicity Loosens Card Flood From Right Across Country

A million greeting cards in 10 days. That's what Mrs. H. A. Arnold, 30, Howe Street, received after a wire story in newspapers across Canada said she was sending cards of all types to leper hospitals and missions in various parts of the world. They came from every province in Canada, 300 parcels of them, and they were waiting for Mrs. Arnold when she returned after a month's vacation in California.

Just before she left she told the *Colonist* that she had received more than 2,000,000 cards after last Christmas.

"I just can't handle any more for a while," she said then, adding that she was running out of storage space.

Saturday she said it keeps up, "we'll have to move out."

A feature story about Mrs. Arnold didn't hit newspapers Canada-wide until about Feb. 26. Then came the deluge.

"Most came from Ontario and Quebec," she said, "but every province is represented."

Mrs. Arnold said she was "really touched by it all."

"The tremendous compassion

it shows in these people all across the country is very moving." It's going to take Mrs. Arnold and her friends, neighbors and volunteer helpers the rest of the year to sort out the 3,000,000 cards she now has.

"Please tell them thanks, but no more," she pleaded. "Actually we get all we need each year right in Victoria."

But she had a suggestion. Anyone who wants to can send their cards to Mrs. Lillian R. Dickson, founder and head of the Mustard Seed organization at 196 Chingling Road, Section 3, Taipei, Taiwan.

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Demonstration Moves Indoors

Hippie Sit-In Plugs Bay Aisles

A hippie demonstration against alleged police harassment and marijuana and vagrancy laws went unopposed Saturday afternoon until 50 of the young people staged a sit-in on the fourth floor of the Bay.

It all began at 2 p.m. The plan by the radical action coordinating committee called for the protesters to meet in front of the Memorial Arena at 2 p.m.

At 2:15 p.m. there were

eight hippies standing around in front of a long queue of equally young people waiting to go ice skating.

The eight walked off to Centennial Square, apparently in search of reinforcements. At 2:50 p.m., there were 50 young people in a tight bunch in front of the police station.

A uniformed policeman looked on from 40 yards away. No members of the public came. A couple of songs were sung and the hippies, who

looked generally about 16 years young, walked in single file up Fisgard Street to The Bay.

There they went to the basement cafeteria and ordered soft drinks. Those who didn't have a dime were supplied one by an elder member of the group.

They were at the tables for 25 minutes when John Jellison, store personnel and operations manager, asked them

to leave. Those who had not finished their drinks got their dimes back.

When the request came, one hippie stood up, whistled and the group headed for the fourth floor and crammed in front of the executive offices, jamming the neighboring corridors.

None of the hippies appeared to be there in response to the sign which said interviews were being held for jobs in the store.

Mr. Jellison asked one of the leaders if he could talk to him. Another apparent leader dispersed the group.

"I asked if he would like to bring a delegation of four to discuss matters further," Mr. Jellison said.

This was agreed and the two groups will meet Tuesday. Mr. Jellison said the store had received many complaints from customers about the hippies in the store over the last few months.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Am I crazy? If you think so, please tell me. I am going with a wonderful fellow who has an odd last name. Most people, when they see the name in print, pronounce it incorrectly and it comes out like a dirty four letter word.

Would I be way out of line to ask my boyfriend to change the spelling of his name so people would not become so embarrassed? I've seen folks stammer and get red in the face — afraid to even try it. Advise me, please. —A BLUSHER

Dear Blusher: Has the boy asked you to marry him? Have you said yes? If so, I see nothing wrong in asking him to change the spelling of his name because it will be your name, too. If you don't plan to marry him honey, keep quiet. The problem is a temporary one.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 22 years old who makes very good money doing housework for two families. One family has three children and I really work my head off over there on Mondays and Fridays. The second family is actually a widower who lives alone and sends his laundry out. The work in his place is very light. I have been going there on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. I will be honest, Ann, and

tell you that I have spent some nights at the widower's place and he has been awfully good to me. Last week he suggested that I quit the other place and stay with him full time. He has offered to pay for my voice lessons and says I could make a real name for myself if I practiced hard. I have always wanted to sing professionally and this might be my big chance. Please be practical, Ann. I need your advice. —SUGAR THROAT

Dear Sugar: It sounds as if you have already made a name for yourself, but it wouldn't look good in a family newspaper.

What you have in mind is no short cut to fame or anything else, except trouble. If you would like a full-time housework job with a live-in arrangement, the want ads and the employment agencies can provide you with a long list to choose from. If you want voice lessons, pay for them yourself. It could be a whole lot cheaper in the long run.

Debts Not Yours

Dear Ann Landers: Last week two friends (not close) mentioned rather casually that they had given my name as a credit reference. One of these acquaintances I encountered at a church auxiliary luncheon. The other I bumped into at the bus stop.

So far no one has called me nor have I received anything in the mail, but if I vouch for these people does it mean I must make good on their bills if they don't pay?

"I'm a little annoyed to be put on the spot like this. It seems to me they should have first asked if I would be willing to be used as a

reference. Yes or no? —ON MY EAR

Dear Ear: It is polite to ask, but most people don't. They just assume.

You are not responsible for making good the debts incurred by people for whom you have vouched — unless, that is, you sign something stating that you will do so.

Confidential to Bible Reader: I agree, the Bible contains as much advice which is just as sound and applicable as if it were written yesterday. Although it is too late for you to "go forth and multiply," the companionship you describe could be a fine thing. Wasn't it St. Paul who said, "It is not good for man to be alone?"

Diabetics Plan Meeting

Mrs. Margaret Holman, president of Victoria and District Branch of Canadian Diabetic Association, will welcome two well-known members of the Canadian Association, Miss Isabel Lockerbie of Toronto, and Miss Olive Gerrard of Edmonton, at the next regular meeting at 8 p.m., March 11, in the auditorium of the nurses' resident, St. Joseph's Hospital.

Miss Lockerbie is national diet counsellor, and Miss Gerrard is Western Canada diet counsellor, of Canadian Diabetic Association.

Both Miss Lockerbie and Miss Gerrard have visited Vancouver Island before and since their last visit in 1964, have been active in the promotion of diabetic diet information. Last summer they attended the sixth congress of the International Diabetes Foundation in Stockholm, Sweden.

Miss Lockerbie has been associated with the Canadian Diabetic Association for several years and has been the author of several articles and diet publication, including a cookbook for diabetics and several recipes. She collaborated with Miss Gerrard in the publication of Exchange Lists for Meal Planning of Diabetics in Canada.

Following their meeting here, which coincides with the start of the association's national appeal for funds, they plan to visit Courtenay on March 12, and Nanaimo the following day. The visit to Vancouver Island is part of a tour of western Canada and will include other B.C. centres, Vancouver, Vernon, Penticton and Kamloops.

Cultural Centre Urged

By EILEEN LEAROLD
Brains and beauty don't mix?
Never believe it! Barbara Burns who has the facial structure of a Dietrich and the long-legged look of a Vogue model, has ideas for Victoria that the city planners would do well to ponder.

Artist, wife of lawyer Arthur Burns, and executive

toria is drastically lacking in interesting participating activities for youngsters — all the way from sports to arts. We have enough TV viewers and enough spectator sports. We need some workshops. Youngsters (even adults) need something to go back to, something to finish, some challenges."

"My mind runs along artistic lines more than sports I suppose, but one can achieve a balance. Look at Winnipeg. I understand there is a community centre — skating, swimming, ballet, kindergarten, teen dances — for roughly every 7,000 people. Apart from that, they have created the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and the Manitoba Theatre, which is close to the best in the country."

Mrs. Burns thinks that although the local situation has improved with the McPherson Theatre and the Bastion players, there is an urgent need for a large, live theatre.

"We cannot bring the big

shows to Victoria because the seating capacity of the Royal Theatre is inadequate.

"We need a 3,000 seat theatre, which could be used for conventions when shows are not being staged. Gradually it would pay for itself — but people must get used to the idea that these things SHOULD be subsidized. We have to start somewhere."

One of the foremost sug-

gestions she has is the inter-media all-arts workshop where apprentices, students and artists could work together in creating stage sets, experimenting with new ways to use plastics, experiments in sound, scenic design, video tapes, and even photography.

Barbara should know these things. She created the vivid sets for the Christmas pantomime, the Gerry Gossley

show and has contracted to do the designs for the UVic graduation ball in May.

"Mostly," says Barbara, "we work in damp, bone-chilling warehouses. If we had a central workshop, all the theatre groups could use it, and at the same time the city would be providing a kind of school for training in a fascinating and creative field."

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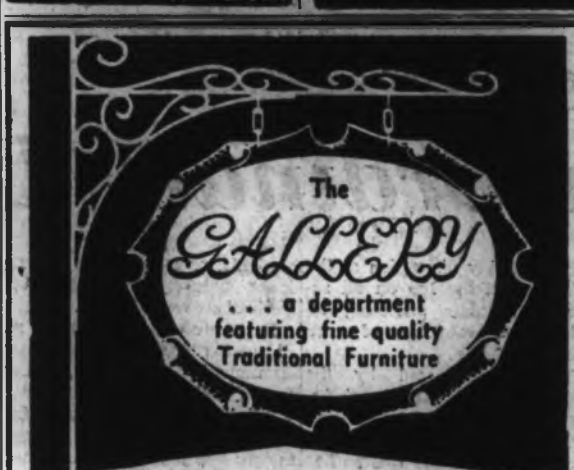


Burns

secretary of the Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria, Barbara has vital ideas and some very definite opinions.

- Among them:
- More participating activities for young people.
 - A "legitimate" theatre to seat at least 3,000 people.
 - An up-town, inter-media all-arts workshop.

Says pretty Barbara, "Vic-



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Without over-the-knee boots this year, you haven't a fashion leg to stand on. And checks are in. Kip Wallis models a stark black and white

check coat in free-flowing design with the mandarin collar gently framing the face. To top it all off is the wide black sombrero—(Kissman)

Wonderful World Of Fashions

By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

The Women's Committee of the Victoria Symphony Society is sponsoring The Wonderful World of Fashions, with Woodward's, at the Red Lion Inn on Wednesday, March 20.

Mrs. Laszlo Gatti, wife of the Symphony conductor, will open the afternoon show at 2, and Mrs. K. Thomson, president of the Women's Committee, the evening show at 8.

Proceeds will go to the Symphony board to further the Symphony.

This is just one of the many ways in which the committee raises money to maintain and improve the orchestra.

Annual affairs are a giant rummage sale and the Symphony Ball. This year, because of renovations at the Empress, the ball had to be cancelled.

A new project on the books in the near future is the opening of the Dunlop House Dungeon Boutique on March 15.

Members have been scrubbing and cleaning the basement at Dunlop House for the last few weeks. Now it is all freshly painted, both walls and floor, and looks quite smart.

Dorothy Laundry made the sign which will hang over the door at the entrance which is through the garage.

The boutique will offer good used clothing, cleaned and pressed, pictures and other articles. And members will be grateful for any donations—of almost any article that will be resalable.

It is still too early in the game for members to be sure of how the venture will turn out. But they are hoping and working to make this thrift shop something different. As yet they haven't quite decided how many days it will be open—probably two days a week to start.

Another of the duties that falls to the lot of the committee members are the receptions and social functions held after Symphony concerts and recitals.



As colorful as Canadian scenery is the patio hostess gown modelled here by Michaela Green. Inga Nielsen, a Canadian designer, made the gown with

the pant legs swinging wide and the belt riding high or dropping low. The neckline is gently V'd to a row of covered buttons.

Trend for Young Set Fancifully Romantic

By CIMA STAR

ROME — "Sugar and spice and everything nice!" seemed the theme of the high-fashion showings for children this season.

Where once upon a time, little girls dreamed of being big girls so they could lengthen their skirts, this year the trend has been reversed. While fashions for women kept skirts mini, the mini-models themselves sported demurely knee-length to mid-calf dresses. The look seemed

straight out of an old-fashioned picture book, with organdies and ruffles, tiny white collars and shiny patent leather shoes.

With this romantic look, Italy's cherished "bambini" firmly established their position in the world of Alta Moda.

Until recently, clothing for the small child was predominantly homemade. However, this has been transformed by

modern production techniques and the advent of easily washable, inexpensive, synthetic fabrics. Now, styling for children has taken on the same importance as adult fashions in the great salons of Rome and Florence.

At the recent showing of spring and summer fashions by Zingone, one of Italy's most important designers for the younger set, the trend was fancifully romantic.

For little girls, the accent was on belts, collars and checks, with a wealth of flowers, colors and lovely designs.

The belts, often in contrasting shades, and above the waistline, added to the charm of the tiny models. Crisp white collars framed petite faces, and were frequently used with the gay checked fabrics reminiscent of the pinafores of years ago, or with delicate floral patterns.

The colors were the bright, lively ones of flowers in springtime fields, against pink, blue and white backgrounds.

For the little boys, the jackets are straight and long,

sometimes reaching to just above the knee, with small, straight collars following the Indian style. Trousers, with low waistlines, are snug-fitting, in classic fabrics such as cotton or silk shantung in plain colors or in vaporous materials featuring floral or Gobelins designs.

According to Italian designers, creating styles for tots is anything but easy. "It is difficult, arduous work," said one designer, "which makes adult styling comparatively easy."

Children's clothes must adapt themselves to the child's needs — there is no adapting the child to new styles. Designers for children also must study the biological and psychological needs of children which change with the rapid progress the child makes in his early years.

Children's fashions have another stumbling block, say designers here. While mass production may be possible with some styling for women, it is rarely possible in children's fashions. Mothers do not want to see too many copies of their baby's models.



For the Young Sophisticate

Guru-inspired style, long jacket in Indian print with wide sleeves, is the latest style for young sophisticates in Italy. This year's Indian styles for children emphasize the romantic look.



Mrs. A. J. T. Laundry, member of the Victoria Symphony Women's Committee, Mrs. Jack Gillespie, convener (left) and Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck (right)

convener, are pictured with Chris Philip who is modelling a U.S. import in orange linen.



Linda McNeil and Janice Hall (above) show the two popular versions of swim suits for fun in the sun. At right, Maude Parks (left) models a softly fitted sheath in black

and white silk. Linda Dickie (seated) wears a ruffled delight in volatile voile, and Verneice Bevis is in the costumed look in navy Bonnie and Clyde coat.



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The store that Miss people... We've mentioned that Miss Frith's really like people... as well as like selling to them... because they're continually thinking up new ways to make shopping in their delightful store more convenient and comfortable... Know what their latest improvement is? Brand new, extra-wide markings on their parking lot so that even if you're a great big car, you can manoeuvre it in and out without fear of clipping or denting your own or a neighboring car... something you can't say for most parking lots!... Plenty of space for 11 cars at a time... more on Saturdays... Entrance is off Flagstaff Street and there's a long canopy leading to the side door of the store, so do use it... Not now, but we think worth mentioning in case you didn't know, is that at Miss Frith's you can easily obtain a convenient revolving credit account... without carrying charges of any kind... Pretty helpful if you see something you can't live without but hesitate to pay for all at one fell swoop!... We saw some absolutely gorgeous new clothes at Miss Frith's this week... and new things are arriving every day... A piece-of-resistance in the Italian spash coat, dress and stole ensemble... turquoise and white striped dress... same colors carried out in checks on the coat and triangular shirred stole... It's a size 12, and is ultra-smart!... Miss Frith's, Millinery & Fashion, 1817 Douglas Street, 383-7181.

Don't wear ankle strap shoes unless your legs are slender—they make legs look heavier than they actually are.

Some real "pluses" at Bridgman's...

As you are probably aware... Montague Bridgman's don't go in for much in the way of sales because their prices are always as low as possible for the quality merchandise they carry... BUT... you'll generally find a couple of tables in the front part of the store... and another on the mezzanine... containing all sorts of items marked down as low as half-price... either because they're discontinued patterns or lines... or there are only one or two of a kind left... We were looking over these bargains when we were in the store the other day and were simply amazed at the offerings!... Struck us this would be an excellent opportunity to pick up choice articles for future gifts... at a fraction of their normal cost... or to snag something nice for ourselves!... Just to cite a few things we admire... a couple of beautiful big slate blue pottery vases perfect for branches or tall flowers... Several exquisite Danish pottery ashtrays in heavenly colors... great gift for a pipe-smoker... Wedgwood and Royal Worcester dinnerware... plates, platters, etc... A crystal decanter... a Swedish crystal vase... hand-cut crystal goblets that ring like a bell when you flick a finger against them... tall stemmed wine glasses... imported place mats... plus other things too numerous to mention... and all with price tags drastically slashed!... Drop in and see these clearance priced articles soon at... Montague Bridgman Limited, 811 Government Street, 383-0211.

Wear pale grey with white accessories for a smashing spring-time look.

The 1968 shoe story...

We're all getting used to the new look in shoes now... the broad toes, the little heels... that look so smart and are so wonderfully comfortable... But if you want to see the very newest look of all, go see the Baudolino shoes for spring which have just arrived from Italy at Monday's... "Festa" in black, brown or blue patent with crossed bone patent straps over the instep... will put you in mind of the demure little shoes you once wore at dancing school... They have the broad, round "baby doll" toe... which gives you lots of room for your own toes... And pretty as can be!... "Talia" with slightly narrower waisted toe, is a sling-back pump with little curved heel on the inner side... bone patent with bronze patent collar... "Matina" is also a bone patent with waisted toe and shaped heel... white cross strap trim on the vamp... "Susina" is a new spring version of one of last year's favorites... a camel melba calf shoe with elasticated T-strap... All these models are priced at \$21.95... Monday's also have a group of Baudolino flats which are quite attractive... There's one in soft kid called "Sedona" which comes in black, yellow orange and green... costs but \$11.95... Monday's, 1368 Douglas Street, 383-3311.

Highlight your cheekbones by placing a blusher just on, or slightly above them.

See these new coats...

Don't for heaven's sake, let the nearly-bare windows and sheet-covered racks of clothes at Wilson's scare you off from going inside and asking them to show you whatever it is you're interested in!... Your favorite sales ladies are there to serve you and they do it in the least mind boggling those white sheets away to display the bright array of lovely new clothes for spring... which at the moment are like violets blushing unseen under their protective coverings... We got them to show us a few of the new spring coats when we were in this week... and believe us, some of them are enough to war paint about... especially the feather-light mohairs with their big, broken-check patterns in lovely color blends... One is several shades of beige... another, gold and orange... a third, a symphony of pink and rose... These are very wearable coats, and strike just the right blithe note for spring... Then there are the reversible coats from England... check one side, plain the other... and what's even better, these have matching check skirts to go with them, so you have the makings of a complete costume... two costumes, in fact!... And speaking of costumes, there are a couple of smart wool coats and dress ensembles... dresses, plain weave; coats, textured... slightly A-line... One is Wedgewood blue, the other a soft peach... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government Street, 383-7171.

Keep just as much up to date with your makeup as you do with your clothes, advises a famous cosmetician.

More coats for the younger set...

From Wilson's, we slipped into the Madam and Eve Shop... to be shown yet more coats which had just that moment come up from the shipping room... The M & E girls... Pam and Ruth... were as excited as children about these new English coats from Harlowe of London, and insisted on modelling them for us on the spot... Talk about style! They're just about the cutest coats for the young that we've ever seen (and when we say young, we're talking about figures rather than years)!... One model, which is quite short, has a low waist, low patch pockets, and a swing to the back... shocking pink, sizes 7 and 9, and lime green, sizes 3 and 5... There are a couple of double-breasted, plaid coats... lime and two shades of pink... which also have a pert swing to the back, and big patch pockets... Another very smart style... in light beige only... has a hidden button closing, slash pockets and some pretty nice welt seaming detail... Two of these... one in size 3 and another, size 5... This particular line of English coats has never been seen in Victoria before... and is exclusive to Madam and Eve... Coats are all wool... and we could scarcely believe our ears when we were told that prices are just \$50 and \$55... It's an awful lot of chic and quality for the money! Madam and Eve, Tremor Alley, 383-7171.

Ives St. Laurent shows a cotton print beach outfit with scarf and shoes in matching print.

Farwell to unsightly hair...

The House of Glamour has recently added yet another service to their long list for making us women look and feel our best... and this one's a humdinger!... It's a brand new method of superfluous hair removal called Unique Epilatory... fast, painless and effective... and done without benefit of needle, wax or chemicals... for a mere fraction of the cost of electrolysis... We won't go into the technical details here... but we're assured this is the very latest method of hair removal... that it takes hairs out by the root... is absolutely painless and completely safe... It can be used to remove unwanted hair from any part of the body... though we imagine it will be especially welcomed by women who have too much hair on their upper lip... a too low-growing hairline back or front... or dark leg hair showing through nylons or detracting from the pretty look of bare arms... The treatment is completed in a matter of minutes... and while we won't go so far as to say hair will never grow again... it will certainly be greatly retarded!... The Unique Epilatory treatment can be obtained ONLY at the House of Glamour... so make an appointment with Miss Dorothy, who is trained to perform this service... One thing no woman needs is superfluous hair... and this is a dandy way to get rid of it... House of Glamour, 626 View Street, 383-6158.

Men's jackets will be slightly longer and more shaped, with wider lapels... Many double-breasted blazers, sweaters, vests and coats.

St. Patrick's Day goodies...

There isn't a son or daughter of Old Erin... even unto the untimely generation... who hasn't a soft spot for the good St. Patrick and his day... which this year falls a week from Sunday... It's a weekend that calls for a bit of a celebration... a something special... maybe even a party... If you're planning such, do be sure to see what Welch's Candy Shop has to offer in the way of delightful, edible favors... There are, for instance, little shamrock-shaped chocolate shells filled with green and white jelly beans and wrapped in cellophane with a green bow... priced at 49c... Paddy pigs made of that pure, delicious milk chocolate Welch's are famous for, come in three different sizes, at 30c, 50c and 40c apiece... And our own special favorites... little barley bags of Irish spuds... mouth-melting marzipan dusted with chocolate... These cost but 39c each... are conversation-making favors for adults and children alike... There's a jelly bean mix... green, naturally... that the kiddies will rejoice in... all kinds of chevrons... And if you've a friend with a drop of Irish blood... or even without... to whom you'd like to give a small token of affection... what nicer than a gift of Welch's mint-flavored chocolate truffles in their distinctive bright green mix?... Welch's Candy Shop, 765 Fort Street, 383-6433.

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

There is no doubt about it. Some people seem to have that certain thing that sets them apart. That something also makes people turn to look again. Putting a name to this is not easy. Call it magnetism, personal charm or what have you. Some have it and some don't—that's all there is to it—and you can't acquire it.

Darren St. Claire is a person who has it. And that is just as well seeing that he is aiming for a career in the entertainment world.

If you doubt me go see for yourself—Darren will be singing all this week at The Old Forge—starting tomorrow night and ending on Saturday.

Darren cuts quite a figure on the streets of Victoria. Tall, dark and handsome—to use the old cliché—you might have seen this youth carrying a tightly furled umbrella and wearing a smartly cut beige suede coat.

For Darren is definitely fashion conscious. And he is happy that fashions for men are opening up. He feels that entertainers are more or less the dare devils in the fashion world. Of course, he realizes that new fashions are more noticeable in Victoria than they would be in a larger city.

Another difference he notes is that a Victoria audience sort of wait with an attitude of "Look here kid—it's up to you to make me smile" whereas in a large place people seem to arrive at a place of entertainment expecting to enjoy themselves.

Darren is rather proud of his international background—his mother is an East Indian and his father, a Negro. No chips on these shoulders.

He feels that this brings him a little closer to most people. And you can guess he is much too busy enjoying his life.

People are one of his main interests. "They intrigue me—I could watch people for hours and be amused the whole time" he says.

Now how about his private life? He's much too busy, he says to think about getting married.

What kind of girls does he like best?

Girls who are proud of themselves and of whom he can be proud to take out. Girls who know how to dress and make the most of themselves. Girls who can make heads turn for another look. He has a preference for tall girls—not too tall—but the

Bursary Notices In School

GANGES, B.C. — Regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 52, was held in the Legion Hall. The president, Mrs. C. W. Archer, was in the chair.

Mrs. H. Loomer will resume the hospital visiting, now that her own health and that of her husband have improved.

A notice concerning Pacific Command bursaries and scholarships will be posted in the Gulf Islands Secondary School. The LA contributes to this project and would like to encourage eligible students to make applications.

All bingo parties are cancelled till further notice from Pacific Command.

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Clubs and Societies

Women Protest Alleged Cruelty

Members of Lake Hill Women's Institute voted unanimously to send a letter of protest to the Prime Minister after hearing a report of cruelties suffered by mares and sons in the P.M.U. program, in which mares' urine is collected for the manufacture of estrogen.

During the business meeting Mrs. D. Savage was appointed delegate to the annual conference of South Vancouver Island District Women's Institutes to be held at Fulford Harbor April 4.

Mrs. George Light was appointed delegate to the Provincial Women's Institute conference to be held in Vancouver in June.

ESQUIMALT GOLDEN AGE Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet on Wednesday, March 13 at 2 p.m. in the Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser.

AMARANTH Coronation Court, No. 8, Order of the Amaranth is holding a luncheon in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company store on Tuesday, March 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

BAKE SALE A tea will be held this afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 in the Douglas Room of the Bay. Convened by mothers of members of Greater Victoria Boys' Band the tea will help raise funds to send the band to enter the July 4 Parade in Reno, Nevada.

There will also be a bake table.

PLAN LUNCHEON The Women's Auxiliary to 300 Pacific Wing, Royal Canadian Air Force, will hold a luncheon Thursday March 14 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Douglas Room of the Bay.

Mrs. A. Jardine, wife of the national president, and Mrs. O. Foster, wife of the padre, will be special guests.

METROPOLITAN UOW Miss Yoshie Osawa, dressed in her native costume, was special guest at the general meeting of the United Church Women of Metropolitan Church. Two films on Japan were shown at the meeting.

Plans for the Coral Bell coffee party to be held in Pendry Hall, May 8, were discussed by Mrs. M. Erickson, convenor.

ROYAL ROADS NODE Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, will hold a Salute to Spring show, featuring fashions from Miss Frith's, at 2

p.m., March 13, in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall.

Mrs. B. T. Shaw, regent, assisted by Mrs. S. K. Hayward, first vice-regent, will welcome the guests. Mrs. M. Angus and Mrs. H. J. Brubaker will converse the tea.

Proceeds will be used for the chapter's educational and service work. Royal Roads

Chapter awards two bursaries each year, one for academic and one for performing arts.

A Delightful Gift for St. Patrick's Day



Wear a bit o' the Irish... Sure and it's a fine time to be wearin' the shamrock. And this pin and earring set is gold-coloured, with just a touch of the green. As illustrated. Pins, 3.99 each. Earrings, 1.99 pair.

Other styles. Pins, 4.00 and 5.00. Earrings, 3.00 pair.

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Wrong Body Buried?

TORONTO (CP) — A widow's suspicion that a cemetery plot may not hold the body of her husband has prompted a police investigation into the death last September of Harry Edward Rider, a Toronto taxi driver. Detective Ron Gilbert will question a friend of the dead



Widow wonders at graveside

man who identified the body Sept. 19. The man was found dead from a heart attack in his hotel room. But Detective Gilbert who handled the original investigation said: "There isn't one chance in 2,000,000 the autopsy was performed on the wrong body."

Mrs. Harold Rider, 41, has

licence show he was five feet eight inches tall and weighed 165 pounds. She said the report "says he had no appendix, but Harold never had his re-

moved." She said there were also discrepancies in the report's description of hair coloring and it made no mention of a large scar on his right hand.

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lived a "life of horror" since September, wondering if the man she buried was her estranged husband as Metropolitan Toronto police and morgue officials claimed.

"I just don't know whether my husband is dead or alive ... you can't imagine the life I've lived," she said in an interview.

"It's been a life of horror and it's killing me."

A post-mortem report states the man believed to be Harold Rider, 41, found about five days after he died of a heart attack in a downtown hotel room, was five feet 10 inches tall and weighed about 180 pounds.

Mrs. Rider said her husband's army records and his application for a taxi

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Another graduate of the New York School of Interior Design. Mr. Gazeley also holds a B.Sc. Degree in Commerce and Interior Design.

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Alberta Mental Hospital**Ombudsman Goes to Work**

EDMONTON (CP) — George McClellan, Alberta's ombudsman, said in a letter made public Saturday he will investigate two accounts of alleged mistreatment of patients at a provincially-operated mental hospital near Edmonton.

McClellan, in a letter to the Edmonton Journal, said the incidents published by the newspaper and in The Canadian, a magazine supplement which it distributes here, were:

• Charges that a female patient was stripped by two male attendants, put in a cold cell and periodically observed by the two men.

• Charges that two hospital attendants poured liquor under the door of a room occupied by an alcoholic, whom they watched lick it off the floor. The letter specifically referred to articles published in

the Feb. 24 issue of The Canadian and the March 6 issue of The Journal.

McClellan, retired RCMP commissioner, said that if his first self-initiated investigation since taking the post last fall finds other alleged mistreatment or brutality he will use his authority under the Ombudsman Act to make further investigations.

NOT SOLVED

He said the published charges, the published denials by Health Minister J. Donovan Ross and a subsequent rebuttal by the writer of the magazine article have left "the true situation unsolved in the public mind."

"In the public interest, I deem it essential that the ombudsman for the province of Alberta should carry out an investigation in accordance with the jurisdiction granted to him by the Ombudsman Act, and with the use of the other powers and authorities given to him under the same act."

WROTE PAPER

The unidentified woman's story became public after she wrote to The Journal with the complaint. The ex-patient's account later was published by The Canadian along with the woman's account of the incident involving the alcoholic.

Both were contained in an article written by G. Tori Salter, who had said she feigned mental illness to gain admission to the hospital, at Oliver, Alta. Her article was titled Five Days of Degradation.

McClellan, quoting from

Miss Salter's rebuttal to Ross' denial, said the real name of the attractive blonde ex-patient would be made available to a responsible official. He asked that it be made available to him along with her written testimony, also filed with the editor of The Canadian.

"In view of the . . . apparent availability of the name of the patient, I request that . . . I be supplied with her written statement, and that I be supplied with any further information available to the editor of The Canadian, to Miss Salter, or to any employee of the Edmonton Journal which would identify the male hospital attendants involved; or the names of any other witnesses who might have pertinent information to confirm the allegations made."

McClellan said the articles made serious allegations of mistreatment and brutality by hospital employees and that a number of the charges have been contradicted by the responsible provincial minister and others.

Saanich Police Get Raise

Saanich police will get a wage increase averaging more than 6 per cent in a new contract which gives them parity with Victoria police.

Reeve Hugh Curtis, chairman of the police commission, said he believes in parity between Saanich and Victoria police, when the settlement is a reasonable one. The settlement was reached Friday.

Negotiations were good, without recourse to arbitration, he said. A first-class constable will now make \$300 a month. The old contract expired the end of the year.

Negotiations are still in progress with Saanich firemen and inside and outside municipal employees.

Concert Set

A concert, arranged by Frank Aldridge, will be a feature of the Sidney Silver Threads program at 2 p.m. Monday in the R of P Hall, 9700 Fourth Street. An Air Canada film will be shown at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Engagements and Weddings**Daggett — Nickerson**

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Daggett, 78 Wellington Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Loraine Margaret, to Mr. Lorne L. Nickerson, son of Mrs. Thelma Nickerson and the late Mr. Orin Nickerson of Denver, Colorado. The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Cathedral in the early spring.

Kilpatrick — James

Commander and Mrs. Alexander Kilpatrick, 2123 Upland Road, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Lorne William James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. James, 1218 Rockland Avenue, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Cathedral in the early spring.

Hooper — Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hooper of 715 Lindsay St., Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Barbara Anne, to Mr. Michael Anthony Hughes, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hughes of Thames Road, Paeroa, New Zealand.

**Weddings****Hagert — Moxley**

The Chapel of the Lutheran Student Centre, University Road, Vancouver, was the setting of a candle-lit ceremony on February 21. The uniting in marriage of Linda Hagert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moxley of Richmond, B.C., and Mr. David (Daggett) Hagert, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hagert of Victoria, B.C., was officiated at by the Rev. Robert Pearson, minister of the double ceremony and Mr. Pearson provided the organ music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white tulle with a full skirt, a high collar, and a long train. Her hair was styled in a short, wavy bob. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a dark tie. The ceremony was held in a room with a high ceiling and a large chandelier.

The maid of honor, Miss Joan Lee of Vancouver, and the bridesmaid, Miss Laura Moxley, sister of the bride, wore identical gowns of rose-gold sheer tulle. They carried bouquets of white carnations, centred with a purple orchid. The bride's best man and the groom's best man were also present.

A reception for fifty guests was held in the lounge of the Student Centre. Dr. Hagert read letters of congratulation from friends and relatives of Saanich and Richmond, B.C., including: Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hughes.

Gordon — Ellis

On Saturday, March 2, 1968, at 2:30 p.m., at the Church of St. Peter, 1000 Wood, Charles W. J. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, and the late Mr. Gordon, and the late Mrs. Gordon, were united in marriage. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Robert Pearson, minister of the double ceremony and Mr. Pearson provided the organ music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white tulle with a full skirt, a high collar, and a long train. Her hair was styled in a short, wavy bob. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a dark tie. The ceremony was held in a room with a high ceiling and a large chandelier.

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2. Ladies, Thursday Afternoon—1:30 o'clock.
3. Mother and Tot—TUESDAY AFTERNOON, 2:15. Mother and Tot (3 years and up) in pool together.
4. Lifesaving—Thursday, 1 p.m., Lecture, 1:30-2:30. Pool, YMCA and Bronze Red Cross Certificates.

GYM AND SWIM

5. MOTHER and CHILD, GYM and DIP—Monday, 2:30 p.m. Child's fee—\$5.00. Only 4, 5 or 6-year-olds register. Mother exercises in gymnasium while her child has separate physical education class in auditorium. These activities are followed by a recreational swim.
6. Ladies' Gym and Dip—Monday, 1:30 p.m.
7. Ladies' "55 Up"—Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Mild exercises designed for ladies desiring light activity; a swim is available after.
8. Weight Control—Monday, 10:15 a.m. Selected exercises and a swim; must be at least 25 pounds overweight to register.

The Witch's Hut
Cosmetics

Good results in complexion beauty are being achieved with a tropical oil that has unique properties to bring youth and peaches-and-cream loveliness to the skin. It ends wrinkles dryness and gives the complexion dewy loveliness. Many droplets here have been able to obtain this oil of Olay. Use it daily as you would a powder base and see how the complexion soon takes on a milky look.

... Margaret Merril

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Trustees Urged To Boost Pupil Guidance

A University of British Columbia education professor made a plea Saturday for elevation of school guidance and counselling to a highly-qualified teaching specialty.

The appeal was issued by Dr. John Friesen, keynote speaker at a conference of B.C. school trustees gathered to discuss

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Good results in complexion beauty are being achieved with a tropical oil that has unique properties to bring youth and peaches-and-cream loveliness to the skin. It ends wrinkles dryness and gives the complexion dewy loveliness. Many droplets here have been able to obtain this oil of Olay. Use it daily as you would a powder base and see how the complexion soon takes on a milky look.

... Margaret Merril

The department of education recommends that a counsellor have taken three undergraduate courses in psychology, he noted. Most associations of counsellors suggest two years of graduate work.

(Philip Kitley, director of counselling for the department of education, said at the meeting that 85 per cent of the province's 333 counsellors have minimum requirements.)

"This is the myth that we need to explode — that counselling and guidance is easy," said Dr. Friesen.

WORK WORLD

A counsellor should be able to give the student information on the world of work, insights into himself and "a strategy to synthesize information concerning himself and society," he said.

counselling. Approximately 90 are registered at the weekend seminar in the Empress Hotel, sponsored by the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

STAFF SHORTAGE

There is a general lack of qualified staff in guidance and counselling, Dr. Friesen told the trustees. The public is discontented with pupil personnel services, he charged.

The professor, who specializes in teaching student counsellors, said in a later interview:

"Nothing very significant has occurred to improve counselling and guidance service in the past 10 years."

"We haven't generally appointed qualified staff."

GRADUATE WORK

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Sunday Highlights

1:30 p.m.—Children's Film Festival has the 1967 Scottish effort *Flash the Sheepdog*—7.

2:00—Eleanor Collins sings *Great—2*, 6.

2:30—World of Music revolves around a rehearsal of Mozart's *Magic Flute*, by the University of Toronto music faculty—3.

4:30—Experiment in Television listens to Marshall McLuhan. McLuhan. Don't waste Don't waste your time—5.

4:30—Children's Film Festival again, with a 1967 Czech thing called *The Goalkeeper Also Lives on Our Street*—12.

5:30—Public Broadcasting Laboratory includes the Beryl Fox documentary *Last Reflections on a War*. The subject is Vietnam expert Bernard Fall, killed in action as he broadcast—9.

6:30—Disneyland finally shows *Wild Heart*, the Vancouver Island outdoors story starring youngsters Andrew Penn and Kitty Porteous, and other locals—5.

8:00—Ed Sullivan from Las Vegas, with Theodore Bikel, Jack Carter, Liza Minnelli—2, 6, 7, 12.

9:00—Last of the Smothers Brothers shows before reruns, I'm told. With Joyce Brothers—7, 12.

9:00—An hour of Barry More's drama readings—9.

10:00—The Way It Is also shows the Beryl Fox documentary (see 5:30)—2, 6.

11:00—Rowan and Martin are hilarious each week. With Sonny Bono, Barbara Feldon, Paul Winchell—8.

Sunday Sport

11:00 a.m.—Pro basketball, Philadelphia at New York—4.

11:00—NHL hockey, Toronto at Chicago. Fun—7, 12.

1:00 p.m.—End of the Doral golf open at Miami—5.

4:00—The Nicklaus-Palmer-Player golf playoff—5.

4:30—OC Soccer, Leeds vs. Arsenal, I think—8.

Sunday Movies

11:30 a.m.—Hurricane Island (1951 Jon Hall epic)—5.

1:45 p.m.—Coming-Out Party (1962 PolW comedy), James Robertson Justice. It wasn't funny—12.

2:00—Gentleman's Agreement (1947 anti-Semitism Oscar winner), Gregory Peck, John Garfield—13.

2:30—Horizons West (average 1953 western), Rock Hudson, Robert Ryan, John McIntyre—7.

4:00—The Quiet Man (1952 Irish comedy, one of the funniest films ever), John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Ward Bond, Barry Fitzgerald, Victor McLaglen and the greatest fistfight filmed—11.

5:30—World Without Sin (1964 Coateau underwater)—6, 8.

6:00—Viva Zapata (fair 1952 Mexican revolution), Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn, Jean Peters—11.

6:00—The Day the Earth Caught Fire (1962 sci-fi), Janet Munro, Leo McKern, Bernice Braden—12.

7:00—Lulu Belle (poor 1948 romance), Dorothy Lamour. An historic moment; the first of the new movies on—12.

8:00—Bridge on the River Kwai (smashing 1957 suspense), Guinness, Holden, Hawkins, et al.—4.

10:00—Hollow Triumph (1946 double-identity mish-mash), Paul Henreid, Joan Bennett. A loser—13.

11:00—Major Dundee (1964 no-talent western), Charlton Heston, Steve Berger, James Coburn—6.

11:30—Black Fox (1964 Hitler documentary)—2.

11:45—Lonelyhearts (poor 1958 romantic drama), Montgomery Clift, Myrna Loy. Never quite comes off—4.

12:00—Wayward Bus (fair 1957 romantic drama), Jayne Mansfield, Dan Dailey, Joan Collins, Rick Jason—12.

12:30—Three Hours to Kill (routine 1954 western), Dana Andrews, Donna Reed. Hit the sack—5.

Sunday Radio

11:00 a.m.—NHL hockey, Toronto at Chicago—CJVI (900) and CBU (680).

12:00 noon—Project 68's stab at Errol Flynn lover of life and other things—CBU-FM (105.7).

3:30 p.m.—If This Is a Man, a drama about life in Auschwitz—CBU-FM.

6:00—Rossini's opera *Semiramide*, with Joan Sutherland, Marilyn Horne and such—CBU-FM.

7:30—A new BBC word game, Call My Bluff—CBU.

9:00—The Toronto orchestra, Selj Ozawa, Claudio Arrau: Chopin's first concerto—CBU.

11:00—Project 68 rooms around Prince Albert, Sask. A game: name one person interviewed—CBU.

Monday Highlights

3:30 p.m.—KCTS returns where Is Prejudice? College students talk it out for an hour—9.

7:00—Exploration Northwest takes the Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert ferry trip, which nobody can now—4.

8:00—Show of the Week: variety with Sonny and Cher, Ed Ames, Shelley Berman, Joan Rivers—2, 6.

8:00—Rowan and Martin (see 10:00 Sunday)—5.

8:00—A profile of Lord Thomson—9.

9:00—Danny Thomas How shows Two for Penny, a proposed comedy series. Thomas is among the actors—5.

9:00—Andy Griffith begins breaking in Ken (F Troop) Berry, who will succeed Griffith next fall—7.

9:30—Carol Burnett's gag includes Tim Conway—2, 6.

10:00—The same Burnett show—7.

10:30—Songs by the Sea: Newfoundland music—2.

Monday Movies

8:45 a.m.—Vera Cruz (fair 1954 adventure), Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster, Cesar Romero—4.

12:00 noon—Illegal (fair 1956 crime stuff), Edward G. Robinson, Jayne Mansfield, Nina Foch—11.

12:45—The Light Fantastic (1966 English nothing)—6, 8.

2:00 p.m.—Four Men and a Prayer (cons-odd 1938 heroics), Loretta Young, George Sanders and like that—13.

3:30—Destination Inner Space (1966 underwater fizzle), Scott Brady. Now there's a real bad actor—12.

4:00—The Thing (1951 science-fiction near-classic), James Arness as a hungry green giant—7.

11:00—My Favorite Brunette (fair 1947 Bob Hope), also Dorothy Lamour, Peter Lorre—12.

11:00—No Time for Love (1943 romance, and no time for it, either), Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert—13.

11:45—Governor Gil (1943 no-room-in-Washington comedy), Olivia DeHavilland, Sonny Tufts. Miss it—2.

1:05 a.m.—California Conquest (fair 1952 western), Cornel Wilde, Teresa Wright, Alfonso Bedoya—5.

1:30—Lady in Dark (still-viewable 1944 musical), Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland—13.

Program Schedules for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CHUB Channel 1	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	Time	CHSN-TV Channel 8	KCTV Channel 9	KSTV-TV Channel 11	KVOZ-TV Channel 12	KTVB-TV Channel 13
Bears, Bulls, Bucks Milton the Monster Lousi Louwvare Hugs Bunny	This Is the Life Sound: Dean Morton Bible, Fred	Instant Pain Pro Basketball Pro Basketball Pro Basketball	Know the Some Nobel Lectures Nobel Lectures	Lamp to My Feet Here and Now Morning Choir Morning Choir	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Outdoors Unit Nobel Lectures Nobel Lectures	News (9:45) Cartoon Cartoon	13 Special Ebbel Cam Anchor Underdog	13 Special Ebbel Cam Anchor Underdog	Cartoon Cartoon Cartoon
French (12:15) French Program French Program Country Calendar	Pro Basketball Pro Basketball Pro Basketball	Movie Meet the Press Meet the Press	The Saint The Saint The Saint	NHL Hockey NHL Hockey NHL Hockey	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	The Saint The Saint The Saint	News (11:45) Cartoon Cartoon	News (11:45) Cartoon Cartoon	News (11:45) Cartoon Cartoon	Cartoon Cartoon Cartoon
Moods of Man World of Music World of Music	Schoolhouse Brainyville Big Picture Flying Fisherman	Doral Golf TV Experiment TV Experiment	Moods of Man Moods of Man Moods of Man	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	News (1:45) Cartoon Cartoon	News (1:45) Cartoon Cartoon	News (1:45) Cartoon Cartoon	Cartoon Cartoon Cartoon
World of Golf Tommy's Eyes Man Alive Horn Sing	Amer. Sportsman Amer. Sportsman Bowling Bowling	Big Three Golf Frank McGee Frank McGee	Big Three Golf Frank McGee Frank McGee	21st Century 21st Century 21st Century	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	21st Century 21st Century 21st Century	News (2:45) Cartoon Cartoon	News (2:45) Cartoon Cartoon	News (2:45) Cartoon Cartoon	Cartoon Cartoon Cartoon
Disneyland Disneyland Green Acres Green Acres	Challenge Challenge Challenge	College Bowl College Bowl College Bowl	College Bowl College Bowl College Bowl	Movie Movie Movie	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Movie Movie Movie	News (5:45) Cartoon Cartoon	News (5:45) Cartoon Cartoon	News (5:45) Cartoon Cartoon	Cartoon Cartoon Cartoon
Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	Movie Movie Movie	Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	News (7:45) Cartoon Cartoon	News (7:45) Cartoon Cartoon	News (7:45) Cartoon Cartoon	Cartoon Cartoon Cartoon
The Way It Is The Way It Is News, Sports News, Sports	Movie Movie Movie	High Chaparral High Chaparral High Chaparral	High Chaparral High Chaparral High Chaparral	The Way It Is The Way It Is The Way It Is	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	The Way It Is The Way It Is The Way It Is	News (9:45) Cartoon Cartoon	News (9:45) Cartoon Cartoon	News (9:45) Cartoon Cartoon	Cartoon Cartoon Cartoon
Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Movie Movie Movie	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Movie Movie Movie	News (11:45) Cartoon Cartoon	News (11:45) Cartoon Cartoon	News (11:45) Cartoon Cartoon	Cartoon Cartoon Cartoon

Program Schedules for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CHUB Channel 1	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	Time	CHSN-TV Channel 8	KCTV Channel 9	KSTV-TV Channel 11	KVOZ-TV Channel 12	KTVB-TV Channel 13
Les Samson Rampage: Movie Movie	Telecast Telecast Telecast	Telecast Telecast Telecast	Telecast Telecast Telecast	Telecast Telecast Telecast	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Telecast Telecast Telecast	Telecast Telecast Telecast	Telecast Telecast Telecast	Telecast Telecast Telecast	Telecast Telecast Telecast
Youth Program Giant: Heine Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie
Lunch Date Search: Lala Coronation Street A World Turns	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie
News News News	News News News	News News News	News News News	News News News	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	News News News	News News News	News News News	News News News	News News News
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See in. ft.87c

See in. ft.88c

See in. ft.89c

See in. ft.90c

Oil Carpets Pink Sand Like Tar

NASSAU (AP)—Two tugs and a U.S. Navy vessel stood by a battered Greek tanker Saturday while strong winds and heavy ocean swells spread a thick, black carpet of oil onto the pink beaches of Eleuthera Island.

Detergents were flown in from Miami and New York in an effort to emulsify the oil which already had covered an area five miles long and two miles wide around the 535-foot General Colocotronis, grounded since Thursday night on a reef near Port James.

"It's the thickest, slimiest stuff you've ever seen," said a spokesman for the Bahamas Air Sea Rescue Service at the scene. "It's like putting your foot in tar."

TOURIST SPOT

The beach, along the eastern side of Eleuthera and Harbour Island, is a tourist gathering place. It is only 20 miles away to the northwest from the distressed tanker. The wind and swells were spreading the oil north and south along the beach.

The tugs Alice Moran from Miami and Cable from Key West, Fla., were standing by the crippled ship which carried 18,478 tons of Venezuelan oil—about 6,000,000 gallons—from Aruba to West Palm Beach, Fla.

WON'T LEAVE

The coast guard at Miami reported the captain and radio-man refused to leave the General Colocotronis although the aft deck was awash.

One of the crew, identified as Stratos Mastrototinis, the second officer, was lost when a Boston whaler being used to transfer the crew capsized in rough seas.

It was feared the oil from the vessel's 29 tanks, plus 1,600 tons of fuel oil in her own tanks, would spread to the 100 miles of seaward beaches now swarming with tourists. The beaches are colored pink from rose coral dust mixed with the white sand.

The 13-year-old General Colocotronis, under charter to a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, appeared doomed.

Police Union Officers Would Quit

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three police union negotiators offered their resignations Saturday after Vancouver policemen rejected a six-per-cent pay increase which the three negotiated with the city.

The 682-member union is to meet Monday to consider the resignation offers from union president Jack Flynn, secretary-treasurer Bob Stewart and executive member Lloyd Dahl.

Originally, the union sought wage increases of between 12 and 13.4 per cent. Members turned down the six-per-cent offer by an 80 per cent majority vote. First class constable's pay is \$606 a month.

Our Principals

Active Sportsman Keen About Modern Trends

Graham Rice, principal of Prospect Lake elementary school, is a young man of action. That portion of his days not directly involved with his school work is filled largely with coaching boys' softball at Brentwood and refereeing or, preferably, playing soccer.

This is not too surprising, really, for a native of Birmingham, England, where the game holds high favor.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

When it's too dark for soccer, he's busy with community events.

Mr. Rice attended the equivalent of elementary and junior high school in Birmingham, then came out to an uncle living in Brentwood, ahead of the rest of his family. His uncle ran a garage in Brentwood and rather hoped Graham might become a mechanic, but it was not to be.



Rice

Stamp Packet

Rare Lots Raise Dazzling Prices

By MRS. FAITH ANGUS

Prices soared to dazzling heights and three world records were established a few weeks ago when 775 lots of rare and unused United States stamps were sold at Robert Siegel's Auction Galleries.

The event which attracted many of the world's foremost collectors and dealers, was the seventh sale in a series of auctions of the Josiah Lilly collection. A total of \$637,408, the highest sum any single stamp auction has ever brought, was realized. Secondly, the 1918 24c airmail with centres inverted in a unique corner block of 4, sold for \$100,000, the highest price ever paid for a single U.S. piece. Raymond H. Weil Co. of New Orleans set the third record by purchasing stamps to a total of \$322,300, the largest sum ever paid by a single bidder at one auction.

One of the highlights of the sale were blocks of re-issues of the 1861 issues.

Seven of the eight blocks known to exist (no 90c block known) were sold as a single lot for the unprecedented sum of \$50,000. Among the popular 1869 pictorial issue lots, one of the finest of the few blocks known of the 90c (Scott 122, cat. \$8,500), was finally sold for \$11,500; plate blocks of six of the Columbian dollar values went for approximately double catalogue; the \$5 value fetching \$10,000.

Four years ago the Raymond Weil Co. sold Mr. Lilly the 4c 1902 imperforate coil with Scherneck private separation in a strip of 5, for \$17,000. After

spirited bidding, they finally bought it back for \$26,000. In the Pan-American series a very fine 2c centre inverted Scott 255a, catalogue \$12,000, brought \$13,500; the 4c inverted in a block which is extremely rare, went for \$19,000, and a single of the same stamp with Specimen overprint sold for \$2,100.

The seven Lilly auctions total \$2,595,879. Three more will be held this year.

New issues scheduled for release in March include Norfolk Island's Ships III set, March 18, which will appear as additional definitives. The 15c design shows the topsail schooner Southern Cross, 1886; 20c, schooner Pitcairn, 1891; 25c, whaleboat under sail, 1895.

Ships IV will be released June 18, and will complete the current definitive series. They will also replace the corresponding values remaining of the decimal overprint provisional stamps issued in February, 1966. The denominations and designs will be: 30c, H. M. Cable Ship Iris, 1907; 50c, Resolution, 1926; \$1, Marindu, 1931, design by Victor Whiteley, photography by Harrison in sheets of 50.

Three Australian stamps will be issued March 20, to mark the use of weather and communication satellites, in values of 5c, 20c and 50c.



New George Pearkes Arena on the way up

Saanich Ice Space Skates Ahead

Young Feet Itch for Arena

By JIM BRAHAN

Hundreds of young Saanich eyes are watching with interest the block-by-block progress of one of the least imposing buildings under construction in their municipality.

The new George Pearkes Arena being built near Tillikum and Burnside by general contractor E. J. Hunter and Sons Ltd. will be completed by midsummer to give the municipality its first public ice surface.

More than 350 Saanich boys between six and 16, registered with the Saanich Minor Hockey Association, have been waiting for more than two years for the rink to be built.

"I go down every Sunday to have a look at its progress," said William Laidlaw, the association's vice-president. He explained that currently about 60 per cent of the 600 boys playing minor hockey in Victoria's Memorial Arena, and 15 per cent of those playing in the Esquimalt Sports Centre, live in Saanich.

When the Saanich rink opens it will greatly relieve the pressure on the other two. Mr. Laidlaw pointed out that boys are not the only ones waiting patiently for the new ice, because there are hundreds of young girl figure skating enthusiasts residing in Saanich.

"I think the contractor is ahead of schedule by a couple of weeks," Mr. Laidlaw said with satisfaction.

MODERN TRENDS

Mr. Rice is deeply interested in modern trends in education, sharing in the opinion of others that current developments in teaching methods will help youngsters feel that school is a place to enjoy, not drop. He is married, and the Rices have two small daughters, not yet of school age.—E.M.S.

Expo-Site Spending Approved

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal city council has authorized its executive committee to spend up to \$2,000,000 for works or purchases in connection with the 1968 exhibition this summer on the site of Expo.

The \$2,000,000 could be used without the calling of public tenders.

Council also voted \$500,000 to have the Montreal Transportation Commission put Expo Express, the free public transportation system at Expo, into running condition and operate it during the 1968 fair.

Cyclists Fined

STRATFORD-ON-AVON (Reuters)—Five youths who tried to ride a bicycle down a church aisle during a Christmas Eve service each were fined \$5 (\$13) for disturbing the peace.

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Mystery Car Sought

Esquimalt police are investigating an explosion in the 800-block Rock Heights at 8:27 p.m. Friday. Some boulevard grass was burned and police said a car sped from the scene after the explosion.

Courtroom Parade

Two Young Speeders Awaiting Sentence

Two young motorists who drove at more than 70 miles an hour early Saturday morning in a 30-mile-an-hour zone pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Saturday to dangerous driving.

Robert Lim, 19, of 217 Crease, and Donald Ryan, 20, of 710 Snowdrop, will be sentenced Monday.

Constable Dennis Lush said he was parked off the Patricia Bay Highway at Beaver Lake at 5:45 a.m. Saturday when two cars passed at more than 70 miles an hour.

The cars turned onto Glenford and Constable Lush said he was driving at 70 miles an hour and losing ground in the 30 zone.

The cars were stopped at Glenford and Tait by another police car.

Robert Cheshon, 36, of 1319 1/2 Broad was remanded to March 19 for sentences after he pleaded

guilty to two counts of false pretences.

Det. Thomas Smith said Cheshon gave a worthless \$10 cheque as down payment on a \$88 record player Feb. 15 at Kent's, 742 Fort. The following day he gave a \$15 worthless cheque as a down payment on a \$61 guitar at Hall and Fairfield Music Centre, 728 Fort.

Fined for careless driving: Erick McDowall, 1875 St. Ann, \$35, licence suspended; John Thompson, 1523 Maple, \$40.

Mine Air Deadly

Special Chamber For Rescue Unit

CALUMET, La. (AP)—The lifting of 21 bodies from the Belle Isle salt mine Saturday awaited construction of a special chamber to keep recovery workers safe from deadly air still lurking in the giant cavern.

The small, wooden chamber was to be erected on the main floor 1,200 feet beneath the marshy surface so workers could enter, breathe fresh air and rest while switching to new oxygen packs.

DEADLY AIR

"The mine rescue teams are calling the shots," said James Rowe, a public relations man for Cargill Inc., owners of the mine. "It's a fact that this is deadly air."

It was expected to take many hours to get the bodies to the surface. A makeshift elevator in the mine is small and slow.

Meanwhile, Cargill officials sought to determine what sparked the fire that swept furiously up the mine's only shaft and snapped elevator and communications lines, leaving the 21 men entombed late Tuesday night.

LIVED SIX HOURS

Raymond R. Ashby, a coal mine safety expert from Kentucky, who was on the four-man team that found the first 16 bodies, said: "Carbon monoxide caused their deaths."

He said they could have lived only six hours at the most once the fire hit.

Sixteen lay in a group about 3,000 feet back into the awesome cavern from the base of the blackened shaft.

"PAINLESS"

"They died a painless death," Ashby said. "It was like lying down and going to sleep."

About three hours later, another team found the other five. Company officials said the five were not far from the others, but they refused to pinpoint the exact spot.

Follow-up miners set up a temporary morgue, a 50-foot square with wooden walls and a yellow plastic roof, 25 yards from the shaft entrance. A coroner planned to make identifications before a boat carried the bodies to the mainland, 14 miles away. As the tragedy unfolded Friday, a Federal Bureau of Mines report was disclosed that said a bureau official recommended

eight months ago that a second shaft be sunk to provide better ventilation, an escape route and various fire controls.

Cargill officials said the company asked the bureau to make the inspection and that some recommendations were put into practice with others "in the process of approval and implementation."

However, Rowe said: "There was no specific suggestion in the entire observation which could have prevented the fire."



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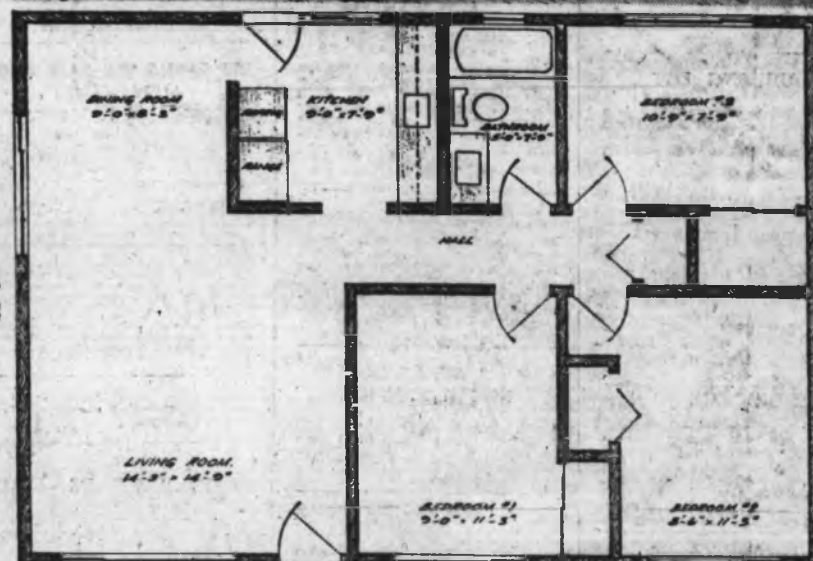
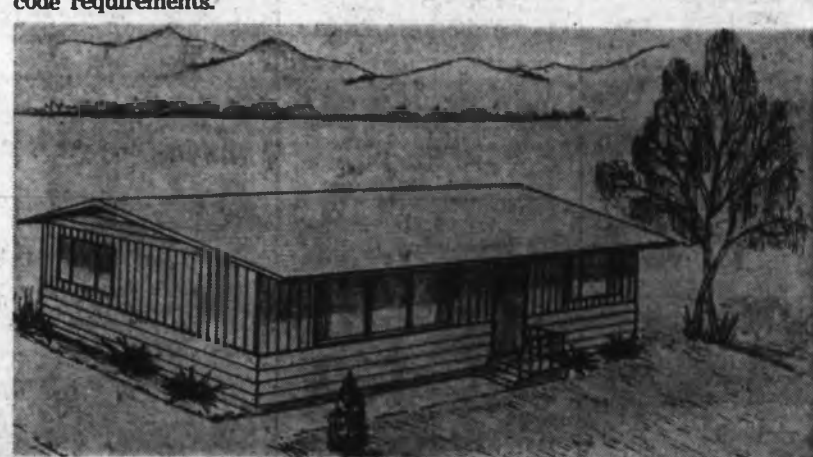
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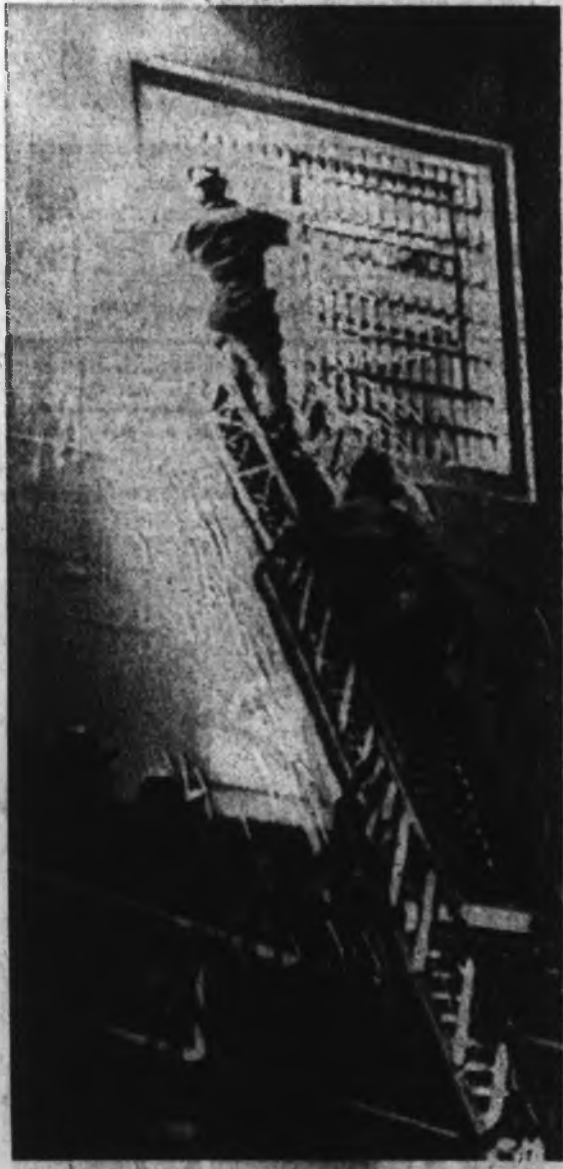
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Torch cuts route to prison blaze

Prisoners Threaten To Cut Off Heads

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Inmates at the Oregon State Penitentiary rioted Saturday, setting fires and grabbing hostages.

Convicts told reporters and prison officials at a meeting they would cut off the head of a guard every 20 minutes if the prison segregation cells were not opened.

The convicts took over the prison control centre, in which telephones and radio equipment are housed, at about 4:35 p.m., as they were returning to their cellblocks from the recreation yard.

FIVE OR SIX

About 40 guards and employees were in the area. Deputy Warden G. Long said all were hostages at one time but by 7 p.m., all but five or six were free. The prisoners maintained control of the penitentiary. "We will move in on them at a time which seems advantageous," a prison official said.

Great plumes of smoke raised high above the prison, situated within Salem's city limits, about 40 miles south of Portland.

Deputy Warden Long said there was an utter lack of leadership among the rioters. There are 1,156 prisoners. About 350 milled around in the yard, but not all took part in the riot.

Only Friday, Governor Tom McCall defended the administration of the prison. The speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives, F. F. "Monte" Montgomery, had charged the govern-



Prison's French teacher reaches safety

nor, secretary of state and rioting. He and reporters met treasurer "are sitting on their hands while there have continuing reports of weapons and narcotics in our state prison."

"We have nothing to hide," said McCall, adding that he felt Montgomery, who is running for secretary of state, was playing politics. Both are Republicans.

Six prison employees and one convict were taken to Salem General Hospital. None of the employees was hurt seriously, but the prisoner had head cuts that looked bad.

RECENT SUICIDES

One of those who escaped the inmates was Francoise Gourey, a petite teacher of French in the prison's "Upward Bound" program for educating the prisoners. She clambered down a fire truck ladder after taking off her shoes.

Several Oregon papers had commented during the past two days about three recent suicides at the penitentiary.

Officials said marijuana was found on an inmate on Dec. 31. He was indicted.

WARDEN SICK

Negotiations also were under way between the Oregon State Employees Association, representing prison guards, and George T. Randall, state corrections administrator.

The warden of the penitentiary, 73-year-old Clarence T. Gladden, is sick with pneumonia and sciatica.

Randall led efforts to quell the

Barricaded in House of 10

DEFIANT ARMED MAN IGNORES POLICE PLEA

Gold Crisis

World Waits For Monday

LONDON (LST) — The world's gold and foreign exchange markets will open with acute nervousness on Monday, while dealers wait for some inkling of the results of this weekend's meeting of central bankers in Basel. (See also Page 10).

So far officials of the Bank

for International Settlements have said there will be no official communiqué. But Zurich bank directors said Saturday that some sort of statement was "inevitable" if the mounting run on gold and the immense pressure now building up on the pound and the dollar were to be curbed.

The key meeting will almost certainly be that of the "Frankfurt group" — the U.S., U.K., Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland — who now make up the gold pool, from which France withdrew last year. Among them, they hold some \$25,000,000,000 worth of gold reserves, and the least they could produce, with any hope of calming the market, would be some new expression of determination to support Washington in holding gold at the official \$35-an-ounce parity.

Attending the meeting is William McChesney Martin, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank. He rarely attends these monthly gatherings in person. His presence alone helped to send gold demand rocketing on Friday afternoon. A similar appearance by Frederick Deming, under-secretary for monetary affairs in the U.S. treasury (who in Brussels last week denounced rumors of a change in the gold price as "absurd") triggered off the big December gold run which probably cost the U.S. reserves \$700,000,000.

Central question for the

Americans is whether they can persuade the European bankers to commit their own reserves to support the gold price (and thus the value of the dollar) without the U.S. taking any further deflationary or restrictionist action on its massive \$3,000,000,000 payments deficit.

If this fails, the mechanism of the gold pool will be severely threatened. Many

Continued on Page 2

Brazilian Floods Kill 10

BELO HORIZONTE, Brazil (AP) — Floods from a week of heavy rain have killed 10 persons, destroyed many plantations and collapsed hundreds of homes in the northern region of Brazil's Minas Gerais state, the state security secretariat said Saturday.

Newspaper dispatches estimated the death toll was higher, ranging from 30 to 80. Though the sun had returned, communications remained cut in parts of the stricken area.

The floods were reported to have affected at least 78 towns. The Brazilian Air Force is sending in several small planes and helicopters for relief operations.

The home is one of two surrounded on three sides by Benfield Park.

Downstairs lights were on and a single light illuminated the front room of the upstairs level, where the man made his stand.

CROWD GATHERS

A crowd, attracted by the gunshot and police cars, gathered outside the home despite police appeals to keep the area clear.

At 10:45 p.m. police walked out of the house carrying a 16-gauge double-barreled shotgun.

Police said he had not been taken into custody, but they all left the scene.

could lead to a leadership convention at any time, whereas the party normally would not have another until 1970.

Mr. Perrault said the Liberal party is the most harmonious party in B.C. and a vote of confidence in leadership is held at every convention.

Replying to a suggestion that Vancouver MLA Pat McGeer is a likely leadership candidate, Mr. Perrault said there is a great selection of people in the party who ultimately may wish to succeed him.

He said there is no dissension in the party.

Perrault

Perrault Not Worried By Leadership Challenge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ray Perrault, British Columbia Liberal leader, said Saturday night he is not too concerned over reports that he may have to defend his record before the next provincial election.

Mr. Perrault, asked about reports that the B.C. Liberal Association is drafting an "accountability clause" into its constitution, said he would fully support such a move.

The clause would give members the right to demand an accounting of the leadership before an election.

Inclusion of such a clause



Perrault



Ailleret

Reunion Island

Key General Of France Dies in Plane

SAINT DENIS, Reunion Island (AP) — Gen. Charles Ailleret, chief of France's general staff and a leading opponent of the U.S. flexible-response strategy against any Soviet aggression, was killed Saturday night when his plane hit a mountain on this Indian Ocean island.

Ailleret's wife and daughter and several high-ranking French military officers also were reported among the 19 persons killed when the plane crashed shortly after takeoff en route to Paris.

BOMB 'FATHER'

Ailleret, known as the father of the French atom bomb, and his party had been in Madagascar, off Africa's east coast, on an official visit. They arrived Friday in Reunion, a French island 400 miles to the east.

Ailleret, 60, was named chief of the French general staff in 1962. He was asked last week to stay on the job for another year although he had reached retirement age.

MASSIVE ATTACK

He took charge of the military task force developing France's atomic bomb in 1958 and directed the first two French nuclear explosions in the Sahara Desert.

Instead of the U.S. strategy of flexible response to aggression, Ailleret had advocated massive nuclear retaliation.

Recently, he expounded the "all points" defence theory that foresees deployment of French atomic strength to counter attack from any direction. The theory was first published in the National Defence Review and was later given public approval by President Charles de Gaulle and Defence Minister Pierre Messmer.

AL POINTS

Ailleret declared last December that the French nuclear force of missiles, airplanes and submarines "must not be oriented in only one direction," that of a predetermined enemy, "but must be capable of striking... all points of the compass."

U.S. observers pointed out that American territory would be included in conceivable targets of the French force.

Don't Miss

TV Giants Fight
For Attention
— Page 6

Koksilah Region
Fine for Hikes
— Outdoors, Page 5

Young Feet Itch
For New Arena
— Page 38

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Pueblo Talks Fail Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. State Department said another U.S.-North Korean meeting on the Pueblo question was held Saturday at Panmunjom. A spokesman said no progress was reported in recovering the U.S. intelligence ship and its 12 crewmen. The spokesman said he expects further talks.

Just Add Water

The flowers that come from the first free seed offer of 1968 by Colonist garden columnist M. V. Chennut have been known, he says, to bloom "only eight weeks after the seeds are sown."

The tiny, compact Kirkwell Aster is the subject under discussion and details of how to obtain the seeds are on Page 39.

Eastern Europe at Brink Again

From LAT

East Europe faces a crisis unequalled since the great explosion after Khrushchev's exposure of Stalin in 1956. The student upheaval in Prague and Warsaw has spread to the workers in both countries and may get out of hand. (See also Page 2.)

According to Yugoslav reports, all students'

and workers' meetings scheduled over the weekend in Poland and Hungary have been banned.

The Hungarian government has also cancelled a number of meetings due to be held next Friday, the 120th anniversary of the 1848 uprising.

The Yugoslav leadership, which gave the lead to East Europe in moving gradually away from repression and towards national independence, regards the events of the past few days with misgivings.

The Yugoslavs fear that revolutionary developments might get out of hand, and alarm the more liberal communist leaders. More dangerously, the situation could help remaining Stalinists in East Europe, above all the supporters of Antonin Novotny in Prague, to make a comeback.

What the liberal-minded East Europeans fear most is that the Russians themselves, poised once more on a razor's edge, might be driven to intervene.

Canada Won't Cure Its Dollar Woes Overnight

Planned proposals by Finance Minister Sharp to maintain confidence in the Canadian dollar are not expected to correct the problem overnight. Events that have put pressure on the dollar have been building up for years.

Finance department officials say several factors have contributed to the current squeeze.

One source of pressure has

been Canada's lagging industrial productivity. Labor and other costs have been increasing faster than production efficiencies. The result has been rising costs.

Lagging productivity does not hit an economy with dramatic suddenness, but over a period of years makes a country's products less competitive on world markets. Exports decline, imports increase and there is a resulting disintegration in the

balance of international payments. With more money going out of the country than there is coming in there is an obvious drain on the strength of the dollar.

Eventually a country is forced to devalue its currency to reverse the trend.

Lagging productivity was a major cause in Britain's devaluation last November, officials say.

A long series of deficit budgets can be another factor in weakening a currency. Foreign investors are less

inclined to lend money to, or invest money in, a country that is unable to keep expenditures and revenues in periodic balance.

Canada has had only one surplus budget in 10 years. Now Sharp insists it is important for the budget to be balanced for 1968-69.

And then there are external factors that can lead to a strain on a nation's currency. The U.S., for example, limited foreign investment by

U.S. firms and started a run on the Canadian dollar. Again, interest rates in another part of the world may rise so that investment in another country is more attractive than investment in Canada. This can also cause a sudden rush of money out of Canada that puts pressure on the Canadian currency.

All of these factors have been at work on the Canadian dollar. Canada has been taking frequent steps to counteract them.

Canada's financial footwork to defend the dollar started last November.

On Nov. 18, Britain devalued the pound sterling 14.3 per cent. Canada faced the distinct possibility that Canadian money, or foreign money invested in Canada, would be attracted by the new 8 per cent British interest rate.

On Nov. 19 the Bank of Canada raised its lending rate to the chartered banks a full point to 6 per cent.

On Nov. 30, Finance Minister Sharp announced the government would balance the budget in 1968-69. But nervousness in the world's money markets continued.

On Dec. 16 the governor of the Bank of Canada requested chartered banks and other financial intermediaries to stop giving credit, secured by gold or other securities, so that customers could buy gold. And Canada's financial authorities sat back to weather the storm.

On Jan. 1, President Johnson announced that the U.S. would take steps to solve a chronic balance of payments deficit. Sharp received assurances that the U.S. action would have no adverse effect on Canada.

So did Mr. Hellyer in the Commons the other day when he gave credit for the Roberts Bank idea to B.C.

But there is a point at which politicking must stop. B.C.'s request for a 50-50 partnership on port development is a reasonable one and if Mr. Hellyer could get the Pearson government to agree his own leadership potential would be considerably enhanced.

At the moment, however, the transport minister seems preoccupied, and this is one reason why B.C. decided to act.

His advice from the NHB is undoubtedly contrary to the B.C. view, which is why Mr. Bonner accused board chairman Howard Mann of making political statements, when he said a federal-provincial partnership was out of the question.

But one has only to look at the moribund state of Victoria's docks to realize that there is a measure of truth in Mr. Bennett's criticism of "remote-control" harbor development and lack of Pacific coast minded officials in Ottawa.

Joint development of Roberts Bank would be a clear expression of the type of co-operation and goodwill needed to make Canada work.

But the assurances were of little avail in the ensuing three weeks as Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. corporations started transferring money back to the parent companies. The Bank of Canada was forced to buy dollars on money markets to keep the exchange rate within agreed-to limits.

It started to cost a lot to defend the value of the dollar. The outflow became so large that Sharp had to take action. The latest step came Thursday and Friday last week. Finance Minister Sharp imposed a three per cent surtax on income and corporation taxes, and pledged further spending cuts to bring the budget nearer to balancing.

Two Superports for B.C.?

It's high time B.C. and Ottawa got together on development of the proposed superport at Roberts Bank.

For the moment, however, this prospect seems remote. And because of the potentially disastrous consequences of a further breakdown in inter-governmental relations each side has its ally ready—complete with memoranda, legal references and maps.

The concerned voter and taxpayer can take his choice of supposed causes for the present deadlock. If he sympathizes with B.C., as a more than usual number do on this issue, it is suggested the reason lies somewhere in the maelstrom of the Liberal leadership race.

The underones, as well, of the mandarins of the federal service pulling strings that work the political puppets whose full attentions are directed elsewhere now.

Those who tend to take a more centralist view of such



CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

things as port development see B.C.'s stand as yet another example of Premier Bennett's all-consuming desire to grab political power for himself.

The National Harbors Board, obviously trying to bolster what appears to be a basically weak case, is first on the ground with a floating drilling rig and pile driver.

Despite claims by Liberal Leader Ray Perrault in the legislature last Thursday that the federal government has already spent some \$100,000 on engineering studies for the Roberts Bank site — this new

activity is probably only a part of that study.

That long telescope through which Ottawa views all activities in B.C. must be jammed against Transport Minister Hellyer's blind eye when he looks at the question of provincial jurisdiction over the tidal flats where the major development is to take place.

He says tenders will be called by the NHB for construction of the first phase of the superport facility within three or four months.

Attorney General Bonner, latest in the growing roster of shorebound admirals with his

appointment last week as chairman of the B.C. Harbors Board, reacts in typically nautical fashion. His reply can be summed up: "Full speed ahead and damn those Ottawa torpedoes."

There's evidence to support the contention that Ottawa is simply trying to force the provincial government to back down. But no one really knows what happens if B.C. stands firm.

Will there be two superports, side by side, one federal and the other provincial? Or do both sides know, after all the shouting and exchange of insults is over, that they will sit down together and agree to do what must be done?

One thing is clear: legal action is unthinkable. With the first shipments of Fernie coal bound for Japanese steel mills scheduled to be shipped through the new port facility in 1970 there is no time for lengthy court battles.

Neither side, for purely

Generous Subsidies Given

In addition to outright money grants to district organizations — sporting, recreational and cultural — Victoria gives tens of thousands of dollars away each year in the form of preferential rates for use of its facilities, Memorial Arena, Crystal Garden, McPherson Playhouse and Royal Athletic Park.

And for this the city gets little or no credit.

That's why it's more than a little irksome to see a request from the Victoria Minor Hockey Association for a 1968 grant of \$1,000.

The same organization asked for \$500 from the city last year and was turned down. And, on Feb. 3 during the opening ceremonies of Minor Hockey Night, an official of the association publicly criticized the city and made a point of thanking Saanich and Oak Bay for their grants.

Now it should be noted right here that from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 last year it cost the city \$53,044.58 to operate Memorial Arena and the total useable hours during that period was



CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

1,157. The average cost per hour was \$45.86.

Minor hockey was allotted 287 of these hours for which the city was paid \$2,742.50 by the association.

Actual cost of that ice time was \$13,161.32 and so, Victoria was underwriting minor hockey in the amount of \$10,419.32.

And the association criticizes the city for refusing a 1967 grant of \$500 and asks for \$1,000 this year!

It should also be made clear that of the 548 boys registered in the association, 254 lived in Saanich, 175 in the city, 100 in Oak Bay, 3 in Esquimalt, 4 in Colwood, 5 in Sidney, 1 at Colwood, 5 in Sidney, 1 at Brentwood, 1 in the Highlands and 2 at Glen Lake.

Saanich made a grant of \$500 in 1967 for 254 boys and Oak Bay \$250 for 100 boys.

The city supplied the facility at a loss of \$10,419 and got blasted.

And this was only one group using one facility.

Preferential rates are given for dozens of groups in this district using all four facilities.

The Crystal subsidizes three major swim classes and many other events; the Arena subsidizes district hockey and lacrosse groups, figure skating, neighborhood skating parties and special events.

The McPherson Playhouse subsidizes so many community activities that the estimate has been made that every time a patron crosses

the theatre threshold for any event the city loses 30 cents.

And the same for Royal Athletic Park.

All this does not, repeat not, mean that any or all of these community activities are being downgraded or that the city should not help them.

These activities are commendable and no one is more ready to admit that than the members of city council.

But the fact remains that things like preferential rates get all mixed up and lost in financial statements and the recipients hardly know that they are being helped. If they do they certainly don't give credit.

Perhaps what the city should do is charge all groups the full commercial rate and then give the difference between that and the preferential rate back to each organization in the way of an annual grant.

Had the city given the minor hockey association a cheque for \$10,400 last year instead of a refusal of a \$500 handout it would have been considered positively heroic.

Ontario Flying High

Things are happening fast in the Ontario education system, on which B.C. first modelled its own.

Spurred by 52-year-old deputy education minister Dr. John McCarthy, experimentation and diversity are flourishing in a once-rigid school framework.

St. Andrew's junior high school in North York, a suburb of Toronto, disclosed last month that 80 pupils in Grades 8 and 9 have been working in university-type freedom since last September. Every one of the 1,100 students in grades 7 to 9 have had an individual timetable since December.

Six secondary schools across southern Ontario are trying to upgrade — get rid of the old grade hurdles and let students progress at their own rate.

Departmental exams have been abolished in Grade 13, the rigorous final year for high school students in Ontario.

This spring, Education Minister William Davis will unveil legislation to set up high schools in which French will be the language of instruction. At present, French-speaking youngsters have up to triple the drop-out rate of English-speakers in high school.

In just 16 months the province has opened 16 com-



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

munity colleges, all built and operated by the government. (B.C. has two; ratepayers pay half of construction and operating costs.)

Since 1961 Ontario has complemented the standard five-year high school course with a two-year course and a four-year course.

The Toronto Telegram calls the Ontario education department "easily the most progressive in Canada and possibly in all of North America." Allowing for Ontarians' preoccupation with themselves, that's still quite a statement.

Dr. McCarthy, a former teacher and semi-pro baseball player, runs a department which is actually reducing its staff. It had 3,900 a year ago and now has about 2,900, with more cuts to come.

Dr. McCarthy, in a recent interview, said he wants to get the department out of the rule-making and enforcement

role. He sees the department as a consultative body.

Within two years the department may not even issue annual regulations he said.

Speaking of province-wide standards, Dr. McCarthy said: "In my opinion, we have established a standard of mediocrity which all must meet and only few are motivated to surpass."

Dr. McCarthy became deputy education minister in January, 1967. Last summer he quietly scrapped the inspector system.

"Why the devil should we have the right to spy on teachers or principals?" he asked recently. "That's basically what we were doing—spying."

He has a clear picture of what he would like to see the Ontario system become. In the high school, he said... "I envision a student deciding at the beginning of each school year how he will divide

his time among several subject areas.

"I would propose that the student be required to take 12 credits worth of his courses in required subjects. But he would be free to decide how he might make up an extra 12 credits.

"A boy with ambitions to be an artist or to concentrate upon drama could take his entire extra 12 credits in the fine arts. Or, if his inclinations ran to languages, he might concentrate upon the humanities.

"In other words, we would not be saying 'Adapt or get out.' We would adapt to him. "The success of our community colleges has proved that thousands of students whom we called drop-outs years ago are succeeding today—in courses which we should have provided.

"They were not at fault. We were."

"We forced them into a strait-jacket that only a certain percentage could fit and then made them feel like failures when the predictable results followed.

"The elementary grades should be a base upon which we build ever-widening choices through successive grades. But we've had a straight up-and-down system on top of that base.

"And, finally, that's changing."

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- ★ Wired to approved panel.
- ★ Thermostat control. (Duct Work Extra)

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Leafs' Reversal Topples Wings

For a while Saturday night it appeared as if Sid Abel hadn't made such a bad deal with Toronto Maple Leafs as Wednesday scores indicated. But by the time the game was over, Punch Imlach's stock as a trader in hockey flesh had climbed another notch.

In their first National Hockey League head-on clash since the big trade, Wings, with ex-Leafs Frank Mahovlich and Pete Unger each scoring once, piled up a 4-0 lead by early in the second period.

ULLMAN SPARKS REVERSAL
Then Norm Ullman turned on his former Detroit mates, scoring twice and setting up a third by ex-Wing Floyd Smith to spark the Leafs to a 7-5 victory.

Dave Keon with two, Ron Ellis and Mike Walton on a penalty shot fired the other Toronto goals while veteran Gordie Howe with his 31st of the season. Bruce MacGregor and rookie Bill Libbert were the other Detroit marksmen.

HAWKS BLANKED
Leafs' slim Eastern Division playoff hopes got a boost from Montreal Canadiens who thumped Chicago Black Hawks, 5-0.

The defending Stanley Cup champions trail fourth-place

Chicago by 10 points but with 11 games left to play, have two in hand over the Hawks.

Gump Worsley had an easy night recording his sixth shut-out of the season, a personal NHL record, as Claude Provost held Wings' Bobby Hull to one shot on goal in a brilliant checking display. Worsley handled 26 shots in all.

Gilles Tremblay fired his 21st and 22nd goals of the season to lead the Canadiens' attack while Dick Duff fired his 25th goal.

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA	PTS
Montreal	10	1	1	0	32	13	22
New York	8	3	1	0	28	19	17
Boston	6	5	1	0	25	21	13
Chicago	5	7	1	0	20	25	11
Toronto	4	7	1	0	18	28	9

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA	PTS
Philadelphia	10	1	1	0	30	15	22
Los Angeles	8	3	1	0	27	18	17
San Jose	6	5	1	0	24	20	13
Pittsburgh	5	7	1	0	22	23	11
Oakland	4	7	1	0	20	26	9

Next games: Tonight — Toronto at Chicago; Los Angeles at New York; Detroit at Boston; Minnesota at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Oakland.

captain Jean Beliveau his 27th and rookie Jacques Lemaire his 20th goal of the year.

The Montreal victory stretched their leading margin to six points over New York Rangers who had to fight all the way to gain a 1-1 tie with Minnesota North Stars.

The one point gave Rangers a two-point edge on idle Boston

Bruins and Minnesota's point moved them into sole possession of second place in the Western Division, just a point behind Philadelphia Flyers who had the night off.

While the established Eastern Division clubs have been grabbing most of the interest, the Western Division has quietly developed into a hot race.

St. Louis Blues tightened the race another notch with a 3-1 win over Los Angeles Kings and Bruins are just a point behind the Kings and only three behind Philadelphia.

SALVAGED TIE
Veteran defenceman Harry Howell salvaged the tie for Rangers when he intercepted on attempted North Star clearance and scored unassisted at 12:39 of the third period to tie Bill Goldsworthy's goal earlier in the period.

Former Ranger Cesar Maniago was brilliant for North Stars kicking out 39 of the 40 New York shots.

Larry Keenan, Gary Sabourin and Craig Cameron scored for St. Louis and Larry Popelin spoiled Glenn Hall's hopes for a shutout.

DETROIT 4, TORONTO 7

FIRST PERIOD
1. Detroit, F. Mahovlich (30) (Bergman) 1:24.
2. Detroit, Howe (31) (P. Mahovlich, Douglas) 1:34.
3. Detroit, MacGregor (11) (Delvecchio, Bergman) 1:54.
Penalties — None.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Detroit, Unger (3) (P. Mahovlich, Bergman) 4:18.
2. Toronto, Ullman (32) (Horton) 5:36.
3. Toronto, Smith (20) (Ullman) 12:35.
Penalties — Young (10) 4:44; Douglas (10) 5:08; Keon (7) 12:22.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Toronto, Keon (10) (Oliver, Stanley) 2:12.
2. Toronto, Ellis (22) (Patterson, Walton) 4:54.
3. Toronto, Ullman (33) (Henderson, Hillman) 5:08.
4. Detroit, Libbert (2) (Freston, Young) 5:41.
5. Toronto, Keon (11) (Pronovost) 6:45.
6. Toronto, Walton (27) 18:40.
Penalties — Walton (7) 5:23; Peters (10) 5:46; Fyfe (7) 12:32; Ullman (34) 12:51.

CHICAGO 0, MONTREAL 5

FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Duff (30) (Roussseau) 5:05.
2. Montreal, G. Tremblay (32) (Gibson, Cournoyer) 6:14.
3. Montreal, Lemaire (20) (Savard) 17:51.
Penalties — None.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Montreal, Beliveau (27) 10:30.
Penalties — None.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Montreal, G. Tremblay (33) (Beliveau) 11:18.
Penalty — Orban (C) 8:41.
Goals on goal by:
Chicago 10 9 2-25
Montreal 5 7 17-45
Attendance: 15,478.

OAKLAND 1, ST. LOUIS 2

FIRST PERIOD
1. St. Louis, Keenan (9) (Eckstetter) 7:12.
Penalties — Player (SL) 1:14; (B) Player (SL) 3:06; Caron (10) 7:27; Sabourin (SL) 8:47; Eckstetter (SL) 10:11; Pratt (10), Arthur (SL) 10:45.
Penalties — None.

SECOND PERIOD
1. St. Louis, Sabourin (12) (Crisp, Talbot) 1:44.
Penalties — Player (SL) 12:08; Harris (10) 12:51; Sabourin (SL) 17:32.
Goals on goal by:
Oakland 15 6 8-29
St. Louis 11 12 21-44
Attendance: 11,104.

LOS ANGELES 1, PITTSBURGH 2

FIRST PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, Ingardfield (10) (Hicks, Deal) 2:06.
2. Los Angeles, Lemieux (12) (Platt, Joyal) 12:18.
Penalties — Rota (LA) 6:13; R. Hughes (LA) 17:11.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, Foubeyre (6) (McDonald, Spurr) 7:12.
Penalties — None.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, McCarthy (12) (Rivard, MacNeil) 4:35.
Penalties — Player (P) 5:46; White (LA) 12:11.
Goals on goal by:
Los Angeles 9 9 9-27
Pittsburgh 11 13 28-40
Attendance: 8,176.

NEW YORK 1, MINNESOTA 1

FIRST PERIOD
Scoring — None.
Penalties — Brown (NY) 13:14; Nelson (NY) 17:10.
Penalties — None.

SECOND PERIOD
Scoring — None.
Penalties — McDonald (M) (two minors) 10:32; Kirtman (NY) (two minors) 10:38; Goldsworthy (M) 16:45.
Penalties — None.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Minnesota, Goldsworthy (12) (Pittsburgh, Collins) 2:14.
2. New York, Howell, 12:30.
Penalties — None.
Goals on goal by:
New York 7 7 14-40
Minnesota 9 9 15-33
Attendance: 14,600.

LOS ANGELES 0, ST. LOUIS 2

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Injured ankle

Injuries Riddle Vikettes Hopes

HAMILTON — The Hamilton Dumfries won the Canadian Junior Women's Basketball championship here Saturday by defeating injury-riddled University of Victoria Vikettes, 63-35, in the final.

This was the third year in a row that Wally Yeamans' Vikettes were the runners-up in the Canadian final. Hamilton built up a 30-21 lead in the first half and pulled away in the second half to get the win. Vikettes who were still within

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore 2, Cleveland 0.
Quebec 4, Montreal 1 (tie).
Buffalo 6, Springfield 0.
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Ottawa 2, St. Catharines 1 (tie).
Tulsa 7, Memphis 1.
Houston 7, Memphis 1.
WESTERN CANADA SENIOR
Calgary 4, Saskatoon 1.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Munich 4, Fort Wayne 1.
Allan Cup Series
Dumfries (ASBL) 4, Victoria (SBL) 2.
First game of best-of-five series played.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Charlotte 4, Greensboro 4 (tie).
Clinton 4, Long Island 0.

Minor Soccer Results

Results of Saturday's Lower Island junior and juvenile Soccer Association games:

DIVISION III (consolation final)
Gorge F.C. 2, Lake Hill Klansmen 1.

DIVISION IV (consolation playoff)
Samlah Employees 1, Gordon Road 0.

DIVISION V (consolation playoff)
Gorge Canadians 2, Esquimalt Legion 1.

DIVISION VI (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION VII (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION VIII (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION IX (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION X (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION XI (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION XII (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION XIII (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION XIV (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION XV (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION XVI (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION XVII (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION XVIII (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION XIX (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION XX (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION XXI (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION XXII (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION XXIII (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION XXIV (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION XXV (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION XXVI (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION XXVII (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION XXVIII (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION XXIX (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION XXX (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION XXXI (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

DIVISION XXXII (consolation playoff)
Langford Building Supplies 4, Langford 0.

</

It's 'Clown Town'



By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — "I now refer to Nanaimo as a clown town," a resident critical of Mayor Frank Ney's policies has charged.

He is Chuck Stephens, 627 Kennedy.

He said that lately he has resented the type of publicity the city has been getting. He also said he is extremely wary about the costs of Mayor Ney's blacktopping program, which could result in inferior quality roads over an extended period.

"I now refer to Nanaimo as a clown town."

"It is very embarrassing to me, as a native son, to see a picture of Mayor Frank Ney handing a bathtub, with chain attached, to distinguished visitors — including members of parliament — who visit the city."

Mayor Ney answered the criticism by saying "Mr. Stephens is entitled to his opinion... but I think it is unjustified."

Taxpayers

"We will complete a three-year paving program in three months, and save the city over \$200,000."

"We have already received delegations and protests from ratepayers complaining about the previous — and more

expensive — roads, delays in the blacktop program and the cost to taxpayers."

"Money saved on the blacktop program will result in more blacktop for more people, and will be a major step toward beautifying Nanaimo," Mayor Ney said.

"Things have developed into a shooting contest. I'm afraid to imagine what we'll think of next," Mr. Stephens said.

He admitted that the Sereauzen, a Nanaimo service club, had actually been the sponsors. "However, Mayor Ney took most of the credit for this, so he should also take most of the blame."

Dignity

"Mayor Ney should follow the precedents established by former mayors, projecting and containing a reasonable amount of dignity, which I think is required of any person holding the office of mayor."

He also turned his comments on the Centennial Bath-tub Race, which gained international fame and was recognized as second only to Expo by many centennial officials.

He said that safety precautions had almost not existed.

"With the water safety

Mayor Frank Ney said Saturday morning "the secret of forceful, power-packed living is a healthy mind in a healthy body."

Moments later he fired a starting gun and joined in the first event of the Centennial Plus One 100-mile race in Bowden Park.

He was clad in shorts and a singlet.

Civic Properties and Recreation chairman Bill McGregor and commissioners Ald. Bill Hunter and John Hancock praised organizers of the race again this year. They were Harry Wipper and his assistant Roger Babuts.

Last year, the Centennial 100-mile run drew 60 entries. There were 34 finishers, who regularly ran one to three miles daily until they had the total. This year there were only 25 starters.

regulations as stiff as they

are at present. I can't under-

stand how the authorities

allowed these bathtubs in this

stretch of water," Mrs.

Stephens said.

Own Nephew

He said his own nephew had crossed that day, becoming separated from the party with which he had been travelling.

The 10-year-old boy had returned to Nanaimo on Mr. Ney's boat.

"The boy's mother was sick with worry," he said.

"The bathtub race brought Nanaimo world-wide publicity, and has received the full support of the city, the province, and the country."

This was shown by my being asked to give the broadcast B.C. to the rest of the nation on CBC New Year's Eve," the mayor countered.

Personality

"Furthermore, the bathtub race is now a civic function and has the backing of nearly 40 service clubs and other organizations, which will run it on their own."

"The human personality is earth's greatest reassurance, and in this respect, dignity plays a major part. But like millions of other Canadians I believe there is still a place in the human heart for humor."

"I think the criticism is so unjustified that I would be belaboring the point to make any other comments."

'Wasting Money'

Mr. Stephens said the program of building roads throughout the city by making it law that costs be reduced from \$14 to \$4 was a matter of all concern to all residents.

"Does he (Mayor Ney) know how much of the

Trudeau Urges Western Link

CALGARY (CP) — Justice Minister Trudeau Saturday proposed that an organization be set up by the prime minister to strengthen the lines of communication between Ottawa and Western Canada.

He said it would gather information and feed it back to the prime minister and the cabinet.

Nanaimo Resident Criticizes Mayor, Projects

taxpayers' money he will be

wasting?"

"I think it's ridiculous," Mr.

Stephens said referring to the

difference in costs.

"I think he is inconsistent."

Qualified?

"He says publicly that Nanaimo has a top-notch engineering department, and yet insists on taking the responsibility out of their hands, forcing them to build roads his way."

"I way he's not qualified to do this."

"He must understand that blacktop is not the most expensive part of road building."

Comparison

"It is renewing mainmains, services, storm drains, sewers, surveying, grading and filling."

"As a real estate salesman and promoter, he must know that a poorly constructed building will deteriorate rapidly. So will a poorly constructed road."

"I think a citizen's committee should be formed, and the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Dan Campbell, should be brought into the picture if he persists along these lines without being supported by expert disinterested engineers."

Last as Long

Said Mayor Ney, "I doubt very much if Mr. Stephens is in possession of the facts."

"The roads we're putting down will last as long as the previous ones."

"Competent authorities were consulted and the matter has been discussed publicly in council. Neither council nor I went off on our own opinions."

Carried Away

"The first road will be open for the public to examine."

"I'm sure everyone in the city will be delighted with it, especially those who live along the street."

Mr. Stephens' last word on the matter "let's not get carried away."



Lisa

Festival Winner Recent Starter

DUNCAN — Lisa Lundahl, 12, started playing the piano only eight months ago, but she performed with such success in the Cowichan Music Festival Saturday that she won the Koksalah PTA trophy.

The 12-year-old's graceful playing of "The Skaters" won her 83 points from adjudicator Howard Denike of Victoria.

OTHER WINNERS

The 19th annual festival began Thursday night and will end March 15.

Other Saturday morning winners in the piano accordion classes included: Norma Kenyon of Duncan, under 10 years, Cowichan Music Festival Trophy, playing Cielito Lindo; Sheila Marley of Lake Cowichan, under 11 years, Cowichan Music Festival Trophy, playing La Cumparsita; Nancy Burns of Lake Cowichan, under 15 years, Holmer Trophy playing Turkish Rondo by Mozart.

The festival continues with piano classes at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Khowhemun elementary school and at the same school 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; speech arts 7:30 p.m. Monday at Somers elementary school and at that school 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

NANAIMO — Liberal party members elected officers Saturday for the new Island riding, at the first founding convention.

The new boundaries are at Parksville - Qualicum at the north and Metcheson and Sooke at the south. All the Gulf Islands are included.

Name of the riding is Na-

Liberal Slate Elected



Earl August, 3, inspects Dad's talking stick

Carvers California-Bound

DUNCAN — The two fulltime Carvers of the Cowichan Indian band, Cleoro August and Simon Charlie, will promote tourism for British Columbia at San Francisco this spring.

Mr. August, 27, will go there April 15 and will display his art for 15 days, and Mr. Charlie will do the same in May.

Recently Mr. August finished an Indian talking stick for one of his friends, Bill Boychuck of North Vancouver.

He said the stick used to be a symbol of authority for Indian chiefs and medicine men. It is crowned by the Cowichan crest Tziqus, consisting of the whale and the bird. Underneath are deer hoof rattles or koozmen (deer hoof on leather) and the sna'am or medicine man.

Mr. August said the sna'am presses a rock until it squeals, to show his power, and his feet rest on a snake's head to represent his power over evil.

Nanaimo Garbage

Dirty Job to Do

NANAIMO — Ald. Bill Hunter has one of the dirtiest jobs on council — the garbage dump.

Lately he has been compiling information and on Monday he will visit Saanich to see how the garbage problem is handled there.

"They (last year's city council) looked at this, and I'm following up their report."

"I don't know what we'll do about it until I have a chance to complete my studies. But I do know that we have to clean up the place before we start looking for another."

"That dump out there is a proper disgrace. Something must be done."

No Trace Seen

PORT ALBERNI — No trace was found Saturday of a missing Cessna floatplane with a Port Alberni businessman and family aboard.

The plane, flown by Jerry Brock, his wife, 14-year-old son and son's companion, was overdue March 1 on a flight from Vernon to Port Alberni. Six aircraft Saturday combed the Vernon region, while another sweep was made along Vancouver Island's coastline.

The present city dump is just off Cedar Road, about four miles south of Nanaimo. When garbage is burned, residents downwind and their homes are covered in ash.

Complaints over the years of the smoke and rat problems have been a problem inherited by each new council.

The engineering staff and aldermen in charge of the committee have researched maps, sites and regulations to find an area that is free of pollution problems, well as, snow drifts in winter and economically close to the city.

Parachute Course

DUNCAN — Two officer cadets from Royal Roads leaped from a light plane over Duncan Saturday on their first parachute jump.

They were Robert Jackson, 20, Toronto, and David McCracken, 19, of Kitchener, Ont.

"It was great," said Robert. "Just fabulous," chorled David.

The pair are among hundreds of student parachutists who have been trained by Duncan Parachute Club instructor Roger Foley.

Twenty of the club's 42 members are officer cadets from Royal Roads taking a voluntary course.

Mr. Foley said of the hundreds of chutists he had dispatched (from the open door of a plane) only two had shown fear and called off the jump.

"It's a rare thing," he said.

On Saturday, in perfect weather, parachutists were taken aloft by Fred Call of Port Renfrew.

Roger and David made their first from 2,800 feet. Their chutes were opened automatically by static line.

They landed in the fields of the Chapman farm on Lakes Road.



Robert, left, and David pack chute in readiness

Faller Killed, Hard Hat On Turn Page 26

Lowest Was Local

PARKSVILLE — Village council has let the contract for installing new water mains on Lee Avenue to Isaac Neden, a local contractor.

The bid was \$394. This was the lowest of a number of tenders submitted for the project.

Council is also studying a proposed new subdivision bylaw, which if passed, will tighten regulations considerably.

In the meantime no action has been taken on a request for approval of a new subdivision along the Alberni highway at the west end of the village.

Cyclist Shot By Woman

MATSQUI (CP) — A woman who shot at dogs on her property with a .22 rifle hit a cyclist on a nearby road, police said Thursday. Corry Bailey, 13, was hit in the lower back by a stray shot, they said. No foul play was suspected.

Around the Island

Hard Hat No Help

LAKE COWICHAN — A coroner's jury into the death of a logger, who was wearing his hard hat, was killed when a dead limb from a tree he was felling struck him on the head. The hard hat was cracked.



CLEARANCE SALE

The Oak Bay Ballet & Art Supply

2012 Oak Bay Avenue

"Gamba" soft toe shoes \$3.95
 "Gamba" pointe shoes \$4.95
 Leotards by "Tunics" \$4.95
 Tights by "Tunics" \$3.45

ARTISTS' SUPPLIES—ALL 1/3 OFF

Reeves Greyhound Oils 49¢
 Studio tube, Reg. 70c SALE 59¢
 Roberson Artists Oils 59¢
 Studio tube, Reg. 85c SALE 40¢
 Roberson Watercolor tubes, Reg. 60c SALE 59¢
 "Talea" Acrylics 59¢
 Studio tube, Reg. 70c SALE 59¢

VICTORIA YM-YWCA LADIES' PHYSICAL GLASSES SPRING 10-WEEK COURSES FEE: \$10.00

COMMENCE WEEK OF MARCH 18th REGISTER AT MAIN DESK—CLASSES ARE LIMITED

SWIM INSTRUCTION—All Levels Taught

1. Ladies, Monday Evening—8:00 o'clock.
2. Ladies, Thursday Afternoon—1:30 o'clock.
3. Mother and Tot—TUESDAY AFTERNOON, 2:15. Mother and Tot (3 years and up) in pool together.
4. Lifesaving—Thursday, 1 p.m. Lecture, 1:30-2:30. Pool, YMCA and Bronze Red Cross Certificates.

GYM AND SWIM

5. MOTHER and CHILD, GYM and DIP—Monday, 2:00 p.m. Child's fee—\$5.00. Only 4, 5 or 6-year-olds register. Mother exercises in gymnasium while her child has separate physical education class in auditorium. These activities are followed by a recreational swim.
6. Ladies' Gym and Dip—Monday, 1:30 p.m.
7. Ladies' "Up"—Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Mild exercises designed for ladies desiring light activity; a swim is available after.
8. Weight Control—Monday, 10:15 a.m. Selected exercises and a swim; must be at least 25 pounds overweight to register.

NANAIMO — Mrs. Norman Clark and son Donald, 14, Opel Drive, Nanaimo, suffered shock as a result of a three-car accident on the Island Highway, at Long Lake. Donald also suffered a broken collar bone, but was released after treatment, while Mrs. Clark remained in hospital overnight.

Election Count Upheld

CAMPBELL RIVER—Norman Charles Lysne has been elected to the position as regional representative for Quinsam Heights.

Lysne polled 45 votes, and D. E. Lanyon polled 30 in the Feb. 10 election.

However, because of a question of Lysne's eligibility regarding whether his property title was registered before nomination day, the result remained in doubt.

The decision, by the municipal affairs department, was relayed to returning officer J. E. Herbert, Courtenay.



Good results in complexion beauty are being achieved with a tropical oil that has unique properties to bring youth and poaches-and-cream loveliness to the skin. It ends wrinkle dryness and gives the complexion dewy loveliness. Many druggists here have been able to obtain this oil of Olay. Use it daily as you would a powder base and note how the complexion soon takes on a milky look.

... Margaret Merrill



Advertisement

Give Youth To Your Complexion

Good results in complexion beauty are being achieved with a tropical oil that has unique properties to bring youth and poaches-and-cream loveliness to the skin. It ends wrinkle dryness and gives the complexion dewy loveliness. Many druggists here have been able to obtain this oil of Olay. Use it daily as you would a powder base and note how the complexion soon takes on a milky look.

... Margaret Merrill

Confident And Fierce

Grim, determined and confident. It paid off for Sandra Simpson, Nanaimo, who did well Saturday in a Victoria Highland Games Association indoor meet event, held in Club Tango, Sandra was second placegetter in amateur under 14 Salora Hornpipe section.—(Jim Ryan)

Senate Plans Open Meeting

BURNABY (CP)—The Senate of Simon Fraser University has agreed to hold its meetings to public.

After a long debate, senators voted 15 to 9 to hold open meetings, on the recommendation of a Senate committee.

DOES NOT SOAK

Use melted beef suet for deep fat frying since it will not soak into the food.



Ken MacLaren

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Daggett — Nickerson

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Daggett, 78 Wellington Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorna Margaret, to Mr. Lorne L. Nickerson, son of Mrs. Thelma Nickerson and the late Mr. Orle Nickerson of Denver, Colorado. The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Cathedral in the early spring.

Kilpatrick — James

Commander and Mrs. Alexander Kilpatrick, 3125 Uplands Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Lorne William James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. James, 1288 Richmond Avenue, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 20, at 4 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral.

Hooper — Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hooper of 715 Lindsay St., Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Barbara Anne, to Mr. Michael Anthony Hughes, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hughes of Thames Road, Pease, New Zealand.



JOHNSON — MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, 1223 Carnarvon Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Daphne, to Mr. Martin Robert Johnson, son of Mrs. Beulah Martin and the late Mr. R. E. Martin. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 13, at 2 p.m. in First United Church Chapel. Rev. Robert J. D. Morris will officiate. Miss Johnson is a 1967 graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing and Mr. Martin is a 1967 graduate of B.C. Technical Institute.



DAVID — PRESTON

The engagement is announced of Irene Davina David, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex David, 788 Balfour Avenue, to Mr. Jack Charles Preston, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston, 408 Langford St., Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 30, at 5 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church with Rev. A. E. King officiating.

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available.) Copy for wedding notices should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday (Closed Saturday and Sunday)



Weddings

Haegeert — Maxley

The Chapel of the Lutheran Student Centre, University Boulevard, Vancouver, was the setting of a candle-lit ceremony on February 21, 1968, uniting to marriage Linda Haegeert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maxley of Rosedale, Saskatchewan, and Mr. David George Haegeert, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haegeert of Victoria, B.C. Reverend Robert Pearson officiated at the double-ring ceremony and Mrs. Pearson provided the organ music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white tulle with short sleeves. Her blusher veil, outlined with rows of lace, was floor length. She carried a white lily with a white orchid and a spray of daisies, and wore a gold cross and chain, a gift of the bridegroom.

The maid of honor, Miss Joan Lee of Vancouver, and the bridesmaid, Miss Laurie Maxley, sister of the bride, wore identical gowns of rose-dawn sheer over tulle. They carried bouquets of white carnations, centred with a mauve orchid.

Dr. Joseph Haegeert of Victoria acted as his brother's best man and the usher was Mr. Irmu Holm of Vancouver.

A reception for fifty guests was held in the lounge of the Student Centre. Dr. Haegeert read telegrams of congratulations from friends and relatives of Saskatchewan and Roseville, Sask.; Winnipeg, Man.; Taber, Alta.; and Hallandale, Florida.

The bride and bridegroom are students of the University of British Columbia, the bride being a third-year student in the School of Rehabilitation Medicine and the bridegroom is a fourth-year student in the College of Medicine.

The young couple will reside at Suite 1, 1785 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Gordon — Illes

On Saturday, March 2, 1968, at 7:30 p.m., at the Church of St. Peter, Glenwood, Chaplain W. J. Sturham officiated when Monica Mary (Monique) Illes, daughter of Mrs. Robert S. Hamilton and the late Mr. Judith Illes, became the bride of Mr. Richard Gerald Gordon, son of Mrs. M. Gordon of Stouffville, Manitoba, and the late Mrs. R. Gordon. Mrs. Gordon gave the bride in marriage. Mr. Gordon is a native of Victoria and Mr. Gordon is a native of Stouffville, Manitoba. A small reception followed at the Royal Roads Men's Club, Coburn. The bride and groom will make their home at 548 Laurel Avenue, Victoria.



Mrs. Pelinson, We Hate You!

(but not very much!)



Just because we cleaned your broom for you, and made it look and feel as good as new ...

You had to tell all your friends

Just because we gave you free spot removal on your favorite rug ...

You had to tell all your neighbors

Just because we dry-foamed your upholstered furniture and made it sparkling clean without dampness ...

You had to tell all your relations

Just because our continuing service keeps your home looking newly furnished all the time ...

You had to tell all your visitors

Just because of you (and a few hundred other satisfied, talkative customers)

We had to move!!!

Yes, On Monday, March 11th

Canadian Carpet Clinic

opens its new plant at

2101 Government Street

Eight times larger—better equipped—more convenient—ready to give you even better service! Even if you don't know Mrs. Pelinson, we can now handle your rug and upholstery cleaning.

Why not try us? We're professional cleaners—members of the National Institute of Rug Cleaners.

P.S. In-the-home service, too, of course!

Canadian Carpet Clinic

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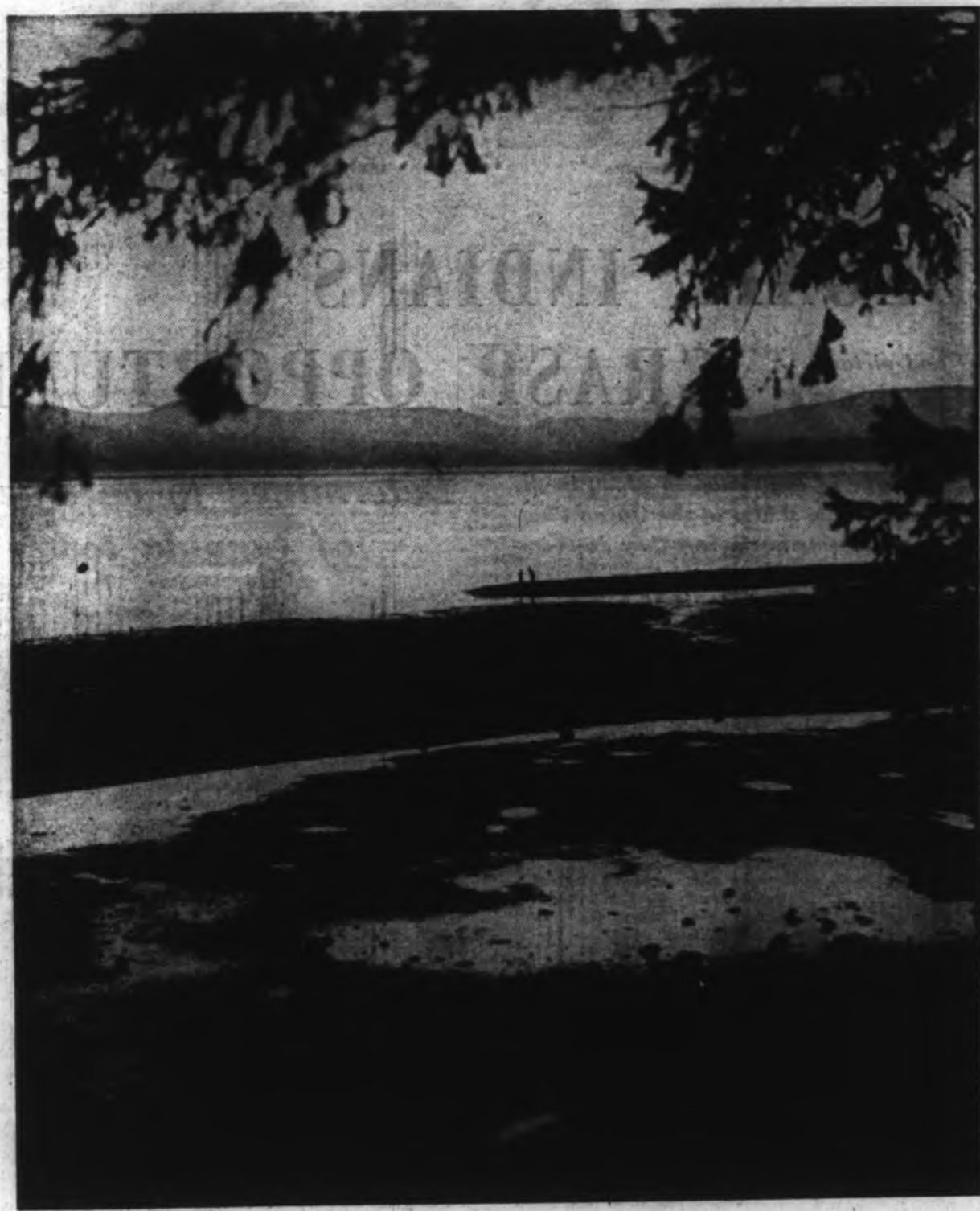
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VICTORIA-DAILY NEWSPAPERS

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1968



Late afternoon at Patricia Bay. —Photo by Dane.



MRS. GODFREY WILLIAMS lights 100 candles on Centennial cake.



INDIAN BAND, left to right, Chief Percy Williams, Percy Brooks and drummer Shelley Williams.

SKIDEGATE INDIANS

story and pictures
By LESLIE A. DREW

GRASP OPPORTUNITY

On the very edge of the Canadian plate, in the hamlet of Skidegate on the shores of the Queen Charlotte Islands, folks celebrate in the way they do everything—in the grand manner.

So when Skidegate (population 300) opened a \$120,000 recreation centre, it had to be the biggest little Centennial party in the country.

More remarkable still, Skidegate is all-Indian, the most prosperous Indian community in Canada, with a co-operative spirit to match its affluence.

For a year and a half the natives, descendants of the proud Haidas whose exclusive domain the Queen Charlottes once were, labored to build their recreation palace, a lofty, handsomely equipped gymnasium. Most of the money came from their own pockets.

Formal invitations went out for the opening, and leaders of neighboring Indian bands and white officialdom turned up in droves for hours-long feasting, speech-making and dancing.

Significantly, they dined on cold turkey and salads, initiated the gleaming hall by dancing the frug and the jerk, and the speeches of praise were in English, except for a few words of Haida by hereditary chiefs. Because Skidegate's Indians are fiercely determined to be part of the Canada of today.

Among the great white uncles in

Indian Affairs, Skidegate is regarded as a model.

For here, by the sea, on one of the prettiest strips of real estate on the west coast, cluster modern homes, new public utilities and fine buildings for sport and social events.

Most of the men are loggers, and their employer, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., is well satisfied with their work. Some are fishermen.

"For four years not a single able-bodied man in Skidegate has been on welfare," band council officials say with pride.

Average income of the working men in 1965 was \$3,600, and last year a lot of them paid income tax on earnings exceeding \$10,000. A few, like elected chief Percy Williams, and Albert Jones who struck it rich with the Tasu mine development (Jones sold his claims to Falconbridge for something like a quarter of a million dollars) are very well-to-do indeed. When they take a holiday, they go to California or the Caribbean where they are often mistaken for Hawaiian Islanders.

Skidegate has water and sewer systems reaching to every home, plus garbage collection service, and meets the cost by charging \$50 a year against every household. Its children go to school with

other Canadian youngsters, fully integrated in the British Columbia public schools system.

Given a free rein by Indian Affairs, its leaders have shown themselves to be capable, hard-headed and eager to grasp opportunities to give their people, especially the youth, a better life.

The new \$120,000 recreation centre, built largely by volunteer labor and funds raised by the people themselves, is an example of this.

The go-ahead nature of Skidegate Mission has a substance in firm facts.

The recently-published Hawthorn Report, part 1 findings of an exhaustive federal survey of the contemporary Indian in Canada, shows that in 1964, of a representative sample of 35 bands, Skidegate Mission's was the most highly developed economically.

Skidegate was among the higher income bands of the nation, with a high ratio of skilled workers.

Of the 35 bands researched, Skidegate had by far the highest real income per capita from gainful employment — \$1,252 — compared with an Indian average of only \$300 and a national average of \$1,400.

Skidegate also led in average annual earnings per worker — \$4,642. This far exceeded the Indian average of \$1,361, and even beat the national average of \$4,000.

"By and large, the greater the

money income per capita of an Indian band, the greater will be the possibility of participation by its members in one activity or another in Canadian society," the Hawthorn Report observed.

Skidegate men, women and children are very much a part of Canadian society, both at work and play. In fact, many have turned their backs on their Haida past. They support projects in other queen Charlotte hamlets, and in the Islands' one beer parlor, the Skidegate Indians are hail-fellow-well-met with Islanders of all backgrounds.

Argillite carving, for which Skidegate is famous, still brings money to a few craftsmen, but the totem poles which once looked out above the pebble beach have long disappeared, save one.

The desire now is for new homes and modern conveniences. Some old, dilapidated houses remain, but the over-all look is changing with the new prosperity.

Like most of their neighbors, Skidegate people vote socialist in federal and provincial elections.

In religious affiliations, they are United Church, every last one of them.

They welcome the stranger with a hospitality that knows no bounds, and they look everyone square in the eye.

They're real people, the folks at Skidegate Mission.



DAYLINER AWAITS TRIPPER.



CONDUCTOR GRIFFITHS TALKS WITH PASSENGER.

WHY NOT TRY THE TRAIN?

"This is a nice way to travel. I wonder why more people don't take it," the passenger in the seat behind me said to his companion.

It had puzzled me, too, until an earlier exchange between this man and the conductor shed some light on the subject. When he boarded the Dayliner at Qualicum he remarked:

"I've lived in Qualicum two years and I never knew about this train until the other day."

"You aren't the only one," replied the conductor. "People who have lived here all their lives don't know."

That set me thinking. If people don't take the train because they are unaware that there is passenger service between Victoria and Courtenay, they should be told. They are missing a fast, comfortable way of getting from here to there. Likewise those who are involved with tourism are missing a bet. The train could be a first-rate tourist attraction.

In fact it already is. In some quarters, according to Conductor K. R. Griffiths with whom I later talked. Americans who discovered it — and leave it to visitors to ferret out local attractions — take trips and enjoy every minute of them.

"Particularly those from the mid-west corn-belt," he said. "They say it is like going through a park after their flat grain fields. They bring along their cameras and take pictures all the way."

Which, I might add, is a difficult feat from other forms of transportation.

Besides the very obvious scenic attractions, and Mr. Griffiths is quick to point out that you see more from the train than you do from the highway, there are many other advantages to patronizing the E & N.

You have all the comforts of home as a starter. Just what do you do if you happen to attempt an orange or a peach and squirt juice all over yourself — or your seat-mate — when you are on a bus? Mop up as best you can but remain sticky until you arrive at your destination. You can wash on a train.

You also have the privilege of relaxing — it is a good place to unwind. You may knit, read, or work a cross-word puzzle. You can even write. The first draft of an article which won me an award in an international competition was written on the way to Victoria, and I sometimes use this interval to catch up on my personal correspondence.

Better still, for all the lack of passengers, there is invariably someone pleasant and interesting to talk with. On this particular occasion, I got into conversation with the man who hadn't known about the train. He was an ardent Canadian and optimistic about almost everything. We were joined by a man who was quite the reverse.

The conductor had his say, too. Also his little joke. "I'm a Victorian," he told us. "You Canadians are strangers to me!"

Now where else, when travelling, could you have a round-table discussion such as this?

Mr. Griffiths pointed out places of scenic and historic interest to the gentleman who was making his first trip. No wonder the Americans are enthusiastic over his "conducted tours." He says he gets letters of appreciation from them and they send him enlargements of the excellent photos in which he appears. I should do the same, maybe?

He drew my attention to the little cairn of stones by the track at Cliffside in the vicinity of

By DORIS FARMER TONKIN

Shawnigan Lake. This was where the last spike was driven by Sir John A. Macdonald in 1886. I'd noticed the cairn before but had forgotten — if I ever knew — what it commemorated, though I did know that Sir John A. officiated.

The Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway was a Dunsmuir enterprise, built to haul coal from Nanaimo to Esquimalt Harbor. In order to secure the right to build the railway it was mandatory to institute and maintain a passenger service.

This obligation was also accepted by the Canadian Pacific when it acquired the railway some 20 years later, and afterwards extended it to Courtenay.

Mr. Griffiths said he had worked on the railway for 46 years, mostly on freight trains. He has been passenger conductor for only two years and has two more to go until retirement.

Trains have always fascinated me, though I can remember being terrified as a small child, lest the black, snorting, smoke-breathing monster should leave its track and pursue me across a field!

There is small resemblance between the trains of that day and the sleek Dayliner, except that both kinds stand for safe, comfortable transportation.

I have nostalgic memories of the old-type train which used to meander up and down the Island, stopping at every woodpile. There was a friendly, folksy atmosphere aboard it which was hard to beat. The present train has it, too, but in a lesser degree.

During the war, traffic was heavy, soldiers, servicemen's wives coming to join their husbands. It used to annoy me when I'd overhear passengers making fun of outdated facilities.

On one occasion a young soldier handed me a large, brown envelope, presumably containing his documents, and asked me to take charge of it while he attended to something regarding his kit at the station.

"You must have an honest face to be trusted like that," remarked a friend to whom I confided the incident.

"Oh dear," I answered sadly, "I'd much rather look glamorous!"

The Malahat is more spectacular from the railway as Mr. Griffiths reminded us because the tracks are so much higher than the highway.

There are two trestles, the Arbutus and Niagara, which span deep gorges, 260 and 240 feet respectively.

I well remember one time, when I was returning from Victoria. The train was packed with children being escorted to a summer camp at Nanossee Bay. If memory serves me right, there was only one young man in charge. The children behaved well except they were very excited. For many it was both their first train journey and exposure to camp. They wanted to see everything.

When we passed over the first high trestle, the children crowded to one side of the train to look down to the tiny ribbon of water below. They screamed with delighted apprehension! This was repeated at the next trestle.

My fears were more real. I thought the imbalance of cargo might overturn the train and send it crashing into the gorge! Mr. Griffiths reassures me that the train weighs in at sixty five tons and its equilibrium is not effected by a stampede of children. I'll remember that next time!

People have become so air-minded of late years that train travel has suffered a decline. No one had "time" to travel by such old-fashioned means. We hear so much about leisure these days, but no one has any time for all that.

Many young adults have never been on a train in their lives. They should try it—maybe it would become the "in" thing like horseback riding.

The friend of my recent trip said he was going to recommend the Victoria jaunt to his sister and brother-in-law this summer when they visit Qualicum Beach from Calgary.

Why don't you recommend it to your visiting friends? First of all, how about taking a trip yourself to try it for size?

You'll enjoy it, I'm sure. Remember me to Conductor Griffiths, won't you?

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By BERYL SMEETON

Owls aren't usually thought of as travellers, but a little Canadian sawwhet owl has spent the last two years of his life travelling almost constantly and is still thriving on it. Now he is in South Africa and mixing with South African owls, who sometimes alarm him but never really get him down.

He left Canada for Africa in 1966 and travelled by air to England on the honeymoon trip of his owner Clio Smeeton, after she and her geologist husband Alex Matheson got married on Vancouver Island. Now as he is called motored up to Calgary, then flew to England where he stayed with naturalist Doctor Maurice Burton. From England he flew down to South Africa with a stopover in Zambia.

Now he is living in the Transvaal in an old house on a farm, with big rooms with 14-foot high ceilings which give him plenty of room for flying around. He doesn't go outside as there are too many birds of prey for him to be safe on the open veld.

When Clio first got him he was badly injured and had to be forcibly fed, but now he eats well, mice, rats, or South African gerbels are what he likes best, but he will eat raw beef or heart when there is nothing else. He has adjusted to the African heat though he does lose a bit of weight in the hot weather at Christmas time, which also upsets his moulting habits.

When the Africans living near the farm heard there was a pet owl they began to bring in birds that they had found.

They were either injured ones or fledglings, so Nowl has been sharing his house with Ugly, an African Marsh Owl, and three spotted eagle owls, called the Gruesomes. Even as fledglings they were all much larger than Nowl.

At first they could not fly and would watch Nowl with envy as every evening he took his constitutional, flying silently across the room to alight on the pictures, the mantle-piece, the top of an open door, a vase of flowers, books, or other treasures. Being so small he rarely did any

CANADIAN OWL BECOMES WORLD TRAVELLER



NOWL WITH SOUTH AFRICAN FRIENDS.

damage, and it inflated his ego to be able to fly about above the heads of these large children.

It was a different matter when they began to learn to fly, at first while they fluttered and fell, Nowl soared safely above them up near the high ceiling, but as they got better he became more nervous of being swept off his perch by their clumsy landings. So he retired to his own special

nook on a small log in the corner, where Clio would put an umbrella over him while they were practising their flying.

With the arrival of the Christmas tree the Gruesomes had, at long last, to be banished to the outdoors and now little Nowl is on his own again except for Catriona the new baby who does not frighten him at all.

HE SANK JFK's PT-BOAT

By JACK McQUARRIE

An interview with the master of the Japanese freighter Towa Maru, which loaded at Powell River recently, brought to life once again one of the most dramatic of history's events—the sinking of John F. Kennedy's torpedo boat, the PT-109, during the Second World War.

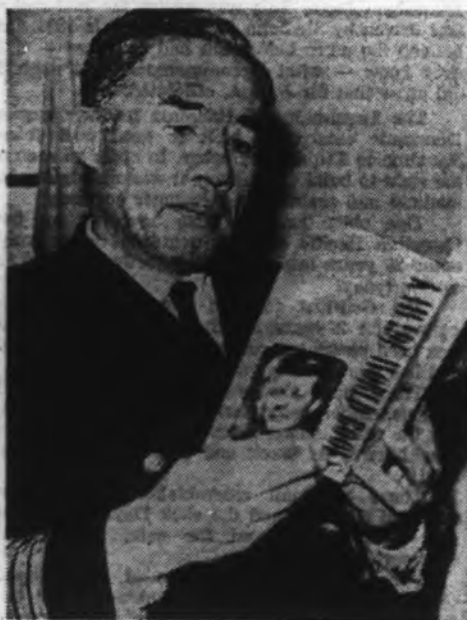
Captain of the visiting freighter was Goro Nakajima, 50, of Kobe, Japan, a modest, soft-spoken man who, during the Second World War was a second lieutenant on the Japanese destroyer Amagiri, which rammed the PT-109 during an operation in the Solomon Islands.

During a rainy evening aboard the Towa Maru, Captain Nakajima, for the benefit of a few fascinated Powell Riverites, relived the evening of Aug. 2, 1943. The story was told in the freighter's neat and comfortable quarters, made even more comfortable by gale winds whistling through the wharf piles and against the hull of the ship.

Over coffee the captain, an extremely cordial and friendly man, told his visitors of a night

which was not quite so comfortable, but rather, dark and dangerous; an evening which could have altered the course of history.

"It was a very dark night," recalled Capt. Nakajima. "There was no moon at all and I was



CAPT. GORO NAKAJIMA

... got letter from President.

in the chart room of the destroyer, plotting a course through the narrow Blackett Straits.

"Our job was to lead four other destroyers carrying troops from Rabaul to the Islands.

"We were about half a mile away when we saw the torpedo boat. Thinking about it later, it seemed to me that the crew of the torpedo boat had stopped their engine to escape detection. I found out later that they were watching us closely on radar."

Nakajima said his destroyer was watching the strait closely for the approach of enemy warships. Their speed was approximately 30 knots.

The rest of the squadron had passed by on the port side when suddenly the lookout on the Amagiri spotted the torpedo boat. The Japanese destroyer had three alternatives; to turn to port and collide with the other destroyers; to keep going straight ahead onto the reefs, or turn to starboard and collide with the enemy ship.

"We were almost upon the boat before we saw them," said Nakajima. "We were too close to shoot and the strait was too narrow to turn around in. So our commander, Kohel Hanami, ordered us onto a collision course with the MTB."

"We met the ship bow-on and I was too busy at the time in the chart room with navigation duties to see much more than a quick burst of flame. I felt only a slight bump."

The Japanese destroyer, fearing other enemy ships were in the vicinity, didn't spend much time looking for survivors. "We did look for them and couldn't see anybody. It was so dark. We thought they must have been all killed."

After a year in the Solomons Capt. Nakajima left the Amagiri and spent some time as a naval

By ROBERT H. SAVERY
AILA, BCSLA

The royal rose has been a favored flower of kings, philosophers, artists and poets since the days of antiquity. A small white rose was the sacred emblem of the Medes as long ago as 6000 B.C. The Persians prized this delicate flower; the Greeks and Romans imported it from Egypt and Ethiopia. By the Middle Ages it was well established throughout the civilized western world. Artists and writers of the 14th century well knew the *Rosa rubra* of their day. Tintoretto and Correggio often included the snowy *Rosa alba* in their paintings.



SUNKEN GARDENS of Government House, looking north towards pergola.

Exotic Roses on Display

AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE GARDENS of the ROYAL ROSE

The tragic Empress Josephine, wife of Napoleon I, loved roses and collected many rare and unusual types in the magnificent gardens at Malmaison, where a number of these historic varieties have been preserved for us to this day.

Throughout its popularity of centuries, the rose family has undergone many changes leading to the development of the modern hybrid teas, perpetuals and floribundas, but few gardeners have ever had the opportunity to see for themselves some of the interesting early forms of this interesting flower. British Columbians now have a chance to do so, at the Historic Rose Garden which has been created on the grounds of Government House in Victoria.

Following the disastrous fire some years back, the grounds adjacent to the structure had to be redesigned. It was decided to develop a terrace scheme complementary to the period style of the building. On the western side of the building and where the new sunken garden appears, there had been a few plots of hybrid tea roses on a lawn on a natural sloping grade heavily surrounded by trees. Conditions were not favorable to the roses planted in such a situation.

By removing the trees and opening the area to sunlight it was possible to create a much larger rose garden with better growing conditions. A formal, sunken rose garden for HTs was recommended for the site of the old rose beds, with terraced walks leading to the residence through plantings of shrub roses which were especially suitable to the rough, gritty soil around and below the rock escarpment on which was the grand, or main terrace.

Beyond the sunken garden, in an area that was formerly heavily treed, it was decided to create a specimen garden of "ancient roses," informal plantings of shrub roses starting with the "albas" at the pergola entrance and then counterclockwise through the gallicas, damasks, rugosas, chinas, centifolias, bourbons and musk roses then finishing with the later hybrid perpetuals. There are at least three, and sometimes six of each family type, with a fair collection of special "ancient" forms.

All of the roses on display are arranged and labelled for easy identification. However the staff has experienced some difficulty of late in keeping these in order owing to theft, visitors breaking or otherwise damaging the markers. It is possible, for instance, to see the origins of the modern hybrid tea roses in the gallicas and damasceana "blood" which were crossed and later mixed with chinas and teas to improve the strain.

From plantings of the parent rose types in the historic garden, a path leads through the pergola to a selection of the familiar hybrid teas. The rock escarpment below the upper terrace

was blasted and reconstructed to form wide plantings of rugosas, foetidas, and the old Scotch or spinosissima varieties. This section of the garden is not complete, for it is forecast to extend the plantings of these types around and below the south side of the main terrace with more of the species and briar roses.

The historic rose garden does not yet contain all the sub-species of the main families, but it is planned to extend the selection as the garden increases from its present 1½ acres. Limited greenhouse capacity does not yet permit the introduction of some of the beautiful, but more tender varieties of the tea rose (Marechal Niel or 'Gloire de Dijon', for instance) and some of the Chinas and noisettes.

But already an excellent start has been made to develop a unique and comprehensive botanical collection of the historic rose family for the instruction and delight of west coast gardeners.

Those who wish to adventure into the fascination of growing shrub and species roses should first give serious consideration to the type of ground required for the various types and then attempt to repeat these natural conditions as nearly as possible.

Basically roses must have good drainage. The Government House rose beds began with an 18-inch excavation into which was placed a four-inch layer of gravel, then a six-inch layer of soil and well rotted manure (at least six months old but not older than two years.)

The top layer of eight inches consisted of a mixture of 1-3 loam, 1-3 coarse sand, 1-3 horticultural peat, to which was added blood meal and fine bone meal at the rate of four to six ounces per bushel.

When planting, it is important to make a hole big enough to spread the roots out nearly horizontal, without bending or cramping. In most cases the hole need only be nine inches deep but wide enough to spread the roots out well. Rugosas should be planted as shallow as possible, with roots only about three inches below the surface. Briers and Scotch or burnet roses like a rather dry hillside with a soil high in sharp sand and scree.

Methods used for pruning shrub roses are a little different from those used for hybrids. To keep the plant shapely and well clothed with foliage, the main stems should be pruned back before they lose vitality and become bare and ugly. These roses will send up strong new shoots from the base, which will flower in their second year, and side shoots near the top will grow and flower at a later season.

As sap is diverted to new wood growing from the base, the main stems will become old, and hard and leafless. Leaves grow from an 'eye' only once and shoots therefore only form on new wood. This is Nature's way of pruning, but it is slow and wasteful; good garden practice calls for pruning old wood out to young and vigorous



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A MAD MURDERER was traced to this half-underground Bulkley Valley hideout.

By CECIL CLARK

Patrolling the little-known parts of B.C.'s interior, policemen and game wardens occasionally ran across some strange characters. Men not to be confused with the work-a-day trapper who, usually with a partner, preserved the amenities of civilization.

I refer to a type who shun society, and virtually cut themselves off from the world. Usually at some time in the past they backed up as far as they could go, away from creditors or process servers, nagging wives, faithless sweethearts, military service and occasionally the law, either U.S. or European.

Many, as the saying goes, were on the verge of losing their marbles; most were non committal about the past.

Like, for instance, a bearded and unkempt character, our local wild life commentator (and one-time game inspector), George Stevenson, encountered years ago on a little frequented tributary of the Squamish River. Living alone in a veritable hovel, he was apparently of middle age, and bore in addition a name that had spattered the pages of English history. Obviously well educated, still a skillet, an axe and a sack of flour seemed to sum up his fundamental requirements; that, and a few dozen well thumbed and dog eared classics for reading matter.

On Stevie's short visit he formed

the opinion this voluntary exile was an authority on two subjects; Shakespeare and the fallacy of washing. Though he drank the nearby river water, there apparently its usefulness ended, for he pleasantly affirmed he hadn't washed or bathed in years!

Another case was that of a man old Bob Pritchard told me about years ago. Bob, now gone to his

expert fur cutter in a big eastern city and how also, over the years, several big fur dealers had sought him out with high priced offers to return to his trade. Offers he religiously turned down.

When Pritchard finally landed at his beach he could see that, boatwise, there hadn't been any comings or goings for a long time. Then when he encountered a couple

down to about his shoulder blades. He was attired in a sort of robe made of flour sacks, showing signs of having been patched and re-patched. When the policeman stepped into the cabin's gloomy interior, his first spoken thought was about the state of the old fellow's larder.

For answer the hermit pointed to a couple of sacks of flour and about half a case of canned milk. Pritchard discovered him singularly uncommunicative and as he was apparently in no mood for visitors, the policeman cut short his visit. However, as he was leaving, he idly asked the old man how he had put in his time during the winter.

The old chap gave him a rheumy eyed stare and laconically answer: "Meditating."

Apparently he weathered a few more years of "meditation," for he was still alive when Pritchard was transferred to another post.

Bob also told me of another solitary Shuswap Lake dweller (this time at the head of Anstey Arm) who aroused his interest in those years. This happened to be a Russian trapper who, according to rumor, had just had a violent argument with one French Louie about trapping rights. This, of course, was in the day before trap lines were registered. According to the grape vine, the argument had gone further than words.

Anyway, after a long winter finally made way for spring, one man in particular wasn't around to enjoy the change; and that was French Louie. Seems he had just vanished.

At first, Pritchard told me, he had great difficulty in even finding the location of the missing man's cabin; but finally, when he looked it over, it was plain to see it hadn't been occupied all winter. On the heels of this discovery came a report from a forest ranger that the mysterious Russian seemed to be discouraging people from landing on his beach; using the psychological approach of sitting on a shore line

HINTERLAND HERMITS

reward, was one of those calm, easy going but none the less dauntless veterans of the old B.C. Police, who became something of a legend both in and out of the force.

It was when Pritchard was posted to Sicamous back in the early twenties, as he related it, he discovered just part of his patrol area, just part mind you, was the 600-mile shoreline of Shuswap Lake. Though as lakes go, it is rated only fifth biggest in B.C. still you could put Salt Spring Island in it . . . and still have two and half miles to row to get to Fulford!

There being no roads or trails in those days, Bob covered the lake with a small boat.

One day he got word that an old Polish character living alone, hadn't been seen all winter, so Bob set out to see if he was dead or alive.

He had previously heard by rumor something of the old man's history; how he had once been an

of trees down across the trail, he naturally figured that time had caught up with the lonely bush dweller.

Eventually he reached the cabin and knocking on the door got no answer. Trying the latch he found the door barricaded on the inside. From some junk lying around he picked up a likely looking implement and was trying to force the door when a sepulchral voice from within demanded "Who there?"

"A friend," yelled Pritchard, "open the door." With which he stepped nimbly aside, expecting maybe a rifle or shotgun blast. It has been known to happen.

After a long pause the door creaked slowly open to reveal the strangest looking creature the policeman had ever set eyes on.

He was old, very old; looking frail and undernourished. A white beard fell down over his chest, matching the hair that cascaded



IN TWEEDSMUIR PARK, the late Lord Tweedsmuir, shaking hands, met boyhood friend, turned recluse.



THIS CELL-LIKE CABIN was the shade of a Peace River recluse.

log with a loaded rifle across his knees.

Pritchard naturally investigated, and when he hauled his boat up, sure enough there was the Russian with his rifle. Which didn't daunt old Bob, who proceeded to give the Russian some forceful advice about firearms and Canadian law, and wound up by asking to see his trapper's licence.

Though it had been said of this character that he never allowed anyone to enter his cabin, on this occasion Pritchard has special interest in seeing the interior. He thought it might contain something belonging to French Louie. As experience had taught Bob to be ready for any diversion, he was right behind the Russian when they stepped over the threshold.

He found to his surprise, however, it was not only neat and clean, but well supplied with provisions. The construction, he noted, was away above average, and the home-made furniture could have easily graced a city showroom. The licence was in order, then the "lone ranger" produced some marten pelts and a couple of grizzly bear skins showing evident signs of expert treatment.

As Pritchard took in his surroundings, he couldn't help feeling there was something strange and mysterious about the whole setup. For one thing, the cabin had been built on a promontory around which all the trees, right, left and centre, had been felled, apparently to give a good view up and down the lake.

At the back, up a tree (against which leaned a ladder), was a sort of lookout where, apparently, the Russian spent hours watching and waiting. For what? Or whom?

About a week later Pritchard returned with a helper, and together they dragged the lake for two or three days for trace of French Louie. Not a clue did they turn up; and Frenchy didn't turn up anywhere else. In fact his disappearance is a mystery to this day.

When Pritchard described the queer fellow as a Russian, it wasn't

only on account of his speech. He dressed in Russian fashion, in high boots and breeches, with a sort of tunic like a blouse belted at the waist.

Apparently he made one or two trips a year to the outside, usually to Salmon Arm, where he sold his pelts and restocked with grub. He spoke to no one on these occasions, discouraging all attempts at conversation. It was one of Pritchard's theories that he might have escaped from Siberia, across Bering Strait, and, living off the country, worked his way down into B.C.

Some years after the disappearance of Frenchy, the Russian followed the pattern of so many bush dwellers and became the mad Russian, and was committed to the mental hospital. There he eventually died, taking his secret to the grave with him.

My last hermit story, one with a strange twist of coincidence was told me by the late T. W. S. "Tom" Parsons, one-time head of the province's constabulary.

This happened back in the late '30s, when 5,400 square miles of breathtaking scenic wilderness (south of Burns Lake and just east of the Cascades) was set aside by

the B.C. government as Tweedsmuir Park.

To launch the project in proper style, Lord Tweedsmuir, then governor-general of Canada, was invited to make his first-hand inspection with a trip through the park.

Wells Gray was then minister of lands, and with the co-operation of various federal and provincial services, including the B.C. police, the vice-regal packhorse expedition leisurely wound its way, with convenient camp stops, from Burns Lake clear through to Stule Lodge at the head of Bella Coola valley.

Commissioner Parsons, who liked nothing better than to forsake his desk for a saddle horse, was with the party.

One evening, after a lakeside repast, he suggested to the governor-general that a stroll along a nearby sandbar, in the full glory of a majestic sunset, would perhaps be a fitting way to wind up the day.

As they strolled, as Tom related it, they talked; for they had the African scene in common. Parsons, after the South African war, had been in the South African constabulary, which was about the time John Buchan acted as secretary to Lord Milner, then governor at the Cape.

Talking and walking, they moved slowly along the sandbar, until Parsons noticed some little way ahead a sort of shack built of slabs of bark and sodded over. It was the merest apology for shelter, so he figured it had probably been someone's temporary abode years back.

To his surprise, however, when they got within 20 or 30 feet of the ramshackle structure, from it appeared an old and somewhat decrepit character who, by his straggly locks and beard, coupled with a hooked nose and piercing glance, put Parsons rather in mind of something out of the Old Testament.

For a moment the strange old fellow stood, forbiddingly eyeing the approaching strangers. Then, when about 10 feet separated them, suddenly his eyes kindled with the light of recognition, and taking a step forward he stretched out his hand to the governor-general.

"Why!" he said with a wheezy chuckle that accompanied his broad Scots, "If it isnae' wee Johnny! Wee Johnny Buchan himsel'. Mon, I'd ken ye onywhaur!"

As the incongruous pair wrung hands, Tom, being an Englishman (and given on occasion to a touch of austerity) wondered perhaps what happened to the conventional approach to the governor-general. Not realizing, poor man, that by nature the Scot sunders social barriers in a fashion that enfeebles the term "democracy."

Lord Tweedsmuir of course didn't forget the social graces, and promptly introduced the commissioner of police to one of his boyhood companions back in Fifehire!

A boyhood companion, it seems, who lives so far off the beaten track he was quite unaware that "wee Johnny" was not only in the peitage but Canada's governor-general.

Just another example of some of the lonely bush dwellers you were likely to meet, off the beaten track in B.C.

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Exotic Roses on Display

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shoots, with an eye to the graceful form of the shrub.

It is not easy to obtain most of the historic roses today. Very few of them are available in Canada and the local nurseries have little to offer beyond some rugosas, briars, and Scotch roses. Even this modest beginning offers an interesting adventure for the gardener, however.

The best source of these old rose varieties is in Europe. Plants for the Government House gardens were obtained from Danplanex and Salling in Denmark; L. Levassieur and the Roseraie Gaujard in France.

They also came from Sunningdale Nurseries and T. Hilling Nurseries in England; William Tillotson's Roses Inc. in California; and the Sheridan Nurseries Limited in Ontario. All the H.T.'s, perpetuals, and modern floribundas, and some of the rugosas and briars came from British Columbia nurserymen.

The Gardens of the Royal Rose at Government House are under the management of Len Butterworth, superintendent of provincial grounds. Direct care of these valuable plants is in the hands of F. H. Hurn, late of the English rose specialists, Veitch and Company.

MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

CHICKEN IS EVERYBODY'S FRIEND . . . it's a budget food for family or party and it's the gourmet cook's joy. It can be cooked in any language and it has universal appeal to old and young alike. Only a few years ago it was a luxury, a food to enjoy only at certain seasons and for special occasions. Now, price wise, it is considered a best buy all through the year. Although it is within almost everyone's price range, an aura of glamor still clings to a chicken dinner. Chicken is nutritious because of its high quality protein and low fat content. For family or company, nothing tastes quite as good as chicken.

We'll start with one of the simplest ways to cook chicken . . . oven-baked with lemon. This is exceptionally fine for people on low fat diet because it is cooked without fat. It tastes like fried chicken which makes it popular for all.

There's an interesting new coating mix that comes in a package complete with shaker bag . . . it is a mixture of wheat flour, barley flour, bread crumbs, seasonings, etc. This is what is used in the following recipe.

BAKED LEMON CHICKEN . . . 1 envelope complete coating mix (use the one for either chicken or fish, both are good with chicken), 1 lemon, 2½ pound (about) frying chicken pieces, 2 Tbsp. brown sugar, 2 sprigs of mint or parsley chopped, 1 lemon for garnish and 1-3 cup chicken broth.

Simmer the neck and giblets in about a cup and a half of seasoned water until tender. Use this broth for the broth called for in the recipe. The liquid will be reduced a bit in the cooking.

Empty the coating into the plastic shaker bag. (Of course you can use the coating of your choice . . . crushed cornflakes or fine bread crumbs). Grate the peel from 1 lemon and set aside. Cut the lemon in half and squeeze the juice. Moisten chicken pieces in lemon juice, shake off excess. Shake 2 or 3 pieces at a time in the bag until evenly coated. Arrange chicken in a single layer in an ungreased shallow baking pan. Sprinkle with the grated lemon peel. Mix the

CHICKEN IS GLAMOR PRICED FOR EVERY

brown sugar and chopped mint and spread over chicken. Cover and bake at 400 degrees F. for 20 minutes. Now add the chicken broth to bottom of pan and bake for about 25 minutes longer, uncovered, or until chicken is fork tender. Garnish with additional lemon slices and mint leaves. Makes 6 servings.

An imaginative local gourmet of some renown sent me a recipe he has named "Singapore Chicken." Although this gentleman gave me permission to use his recipe in my Thought for Food, he did not wish to be named. I am sure my readers will be most appreciative of such a great dish. We thank you Mr. R.

SINGAPORE CHICKEN . . . 1 large frying chicken, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. ground coriander, ½ tsp. ground cummin, ½ tsp. turmeric, ¼ tsp. ground cardamon, ¼ tsp. ground ginger, 1 silvered clove of garlic, 1½ cups finely chopped onion, ¼ cup cider vinegar, 1½ cups chicken nectar, ½ cup diced chicken fat and 1 cup mushroom caps.

With the kitchen shears cut the chicken down the breast, cut out backbone, with neck, cut off first joint of wings, remove giblets, ribs and shoulder bones. Place these in a pressure cooker with 2 cups of water, dashes of salt, pepper, ginger and MSG. Cook for 15 minutes.

These pieces could be boiled in a covered saucepan until the meat falls from the bones. Remove meat bits with a fork. Pour off liquor and place in the 'frig to solidify. (Meat can be used for sandwiches or salad.)

Quarter chicken and wash and dry thoroughly. Place 1 Tbsp. flour in a bag, add a shake of salt, pepper, ginger and MSG. Shake well until all of chicken is coated. Place half the chicken fat in heavy fry pan, heat, add chicken quarters, brown and cook until tender.

Place other half of chicken fat in saucepan and cook slowly until rendered. Leave crisp bits in, then add onion and cook until clear. Add the above seven spices (which have been mixed together first) and stir thoroughly into onions and garlic. Add the chicken nectar and vinegar and simmer slowly until thickened a bit, 20 minutes to half an hour. Use butter if there is not enough chicken fat.

When the chicken is cooked add the sauce and the mushrooms and simmer over low heat until some of the sauce is absorbed. Cook with lid on and turn chicken several times during this cooking.

To serve, place quarters on a hot platter and pour sauce around chicken. Garnish with orange sections and an unpeeled red apple cut in eighths. Add a few sprigs of parsley and serve it forth. The aroma and the taste are both delightful.

If you are not familiar with spices and what they can do for food, try this recipe with half the quantity of the unfamiliar spices called for. This will introduce you to the magic of these pungent seasonings. Lightly or fully spiced I'm sure you'll be delighted with the original dish.

And now for chicken family style . . . an economy recipe using a boiling or stewing fowl. Today's fowl is not too old . . . usually a broiler fryer's mother.

A boiling fowl must be cooked for a longer period and it must be cooked by moist heat. It can be simmered slowly in a covered pot or pressure cooker. It can be cut up or cooked whole. Allow approximately ¾ cup water, ½ tsp. salt, a few celery leaves, a bit of bay leaf and onion for each pound of fowl to be cooked. Allow 2 to 3 hours for fowl depending on size.

CHICKEN POT PIE . . . a fine dish. Cook according to above directions either by simmering or pressure cooker until bird is fork tender. Fowl is really more flavorful than a less mature bird so the gravy is always lovely. See that it is well seasoned and don't forget the MSG (Accent). When cooked, chill and take off fat. This cooked cut-up chicken can be turned into a

casserole baking 1 you can the chick 15 min thickene

Me in this and m Chicken . . . 2 cooked inch chicken

JOH flour, ¼ salt, 3 a beaten e and ¼ chicken ingredier parsley. Pour bal oven for squares unmolded make gr was coo chicken of chick boiling f

Bride's Corner

KNOW YOUR POULTRY . . . HOW TO BUY AND COOK—

Cornish hens—One bird per serving and roast or broil.

Broilers-fryers—One-quarter to one-half bird per serving; broil, fry or roast.

Roasters and Capons—About three-quarter pound per serving; roast or oven fry.

Fowl—Half to three-quarter pound per serving; stew or steam roast.

How to thaw—In refrigerator allow about 5 hours per pound. In cold water (in unopened freezer bag) allow 1 hour per pound.

Fresh poultry should be stored in coldest part of refrigerator after removing from store wrapping and rewrapping loosely. Use within two or three days.

How to clarify chicken fat — Remove excess fat, chop and place in upper part of double boiler. Heat slowly over hot water until melted. Strain and refrigerate. How to use—Substitute ¾ cup chicken fat for 1 cup butter, double salt called for. Substitute ¾ cup chicken fat for lard or other shortening and use same amount of salt.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: Here is a sure-fire way to keep children happily occupied on rainy days, or any other time for that matter. All that is needed is a paint brush and some undiluted evaporated milk.

First, dip your brush in the canned milk and lightly paint over the desired picture or scene in the color comic section of this newspaper. Quickly cover it with



a blank piece of paper and rub it firmly with the back part of a teaspoon.

Just like magic you're an artist! The picture has transferred to the clean paper in clear detail.

Abe Brodsky

DEAR ABE: You're right. I tested this

using water, whole milk and canned milk. Even though some impression is transferred to the clean paper when the water or whole milk is used, it is perfect using the second milk.

I think this is a darling way to entertain the kiddies, and I'll just thank you for them right now. You've given Mom a few hours to herself with this one! And, Abe, all we mothers bless you for it.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Tell the gals not to throw away those huge linen dinner napkins which have been stored because they

either ha nearly w. My dis low. No afford lin using the kins.

They a shining g ware, as and are a saved on

DEAR HI Since had much up my ph

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This w can be page, an

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LAMOR FOOD EVERYBODY

BAKED LEMON CHICKEN



ere on a hot platter and
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red apple cut in eighths.
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are both delightful.
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this recipe with half the
spices called for. This
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... a fine dish. Cook
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ntil bird is fork tender.
rful than a less mature
ys lovely. See that it is
n't forget the MSG
chill and take off fat.
in can be turned into a

casserole and a topping put on ... either a
baking powder crust or a richer pie pastry. Or
you can cook dumplings right in the pot on top of
the chicken. These are put in the pot for the last
15 minutes of cooking. The gravy may be
thickened if desired.

Many things can be done with fowl cooked
in this way ... it can be taken off the bones
and made into Chicken Pie, Chicken a la King,
Chicken Salad or made a CHICKEN JOHNNY
... 1 Tbsp. chicken or other fat, 3 cups diced
cooked chicken, melt the chicken fat in a 7x11-
inch baking dish. Spread cut-up cooked
chicken evenly in pan.

JOHNNY TOPPING ... 1½ cups sifted pastry
flour, ¼ cup corn meal, 1 Tbsp. sugar, ½ tsp.
salt, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. celery seed; 1
beaten egg, 1 Tbsp. minced parsley, ¼ cup mild
and ¼ cup melted chicken or other fat. The
chicken fat gives a good flavor. Sift dry
ingredients into a bowl. Add egg, milk and
parsley. Quickly fold in the ¼ cup melted fat.
Pour batter over chicken. Bake in a 425 deg. F.
oven for about 25 minutes. This can be cut in
squares and served from the baking dish or
unmolded like an upside down cake. You can
make gravy out of the chicken stock the chicken
was cooked in or you can make it with part
chicken stock and cream of mushroom or cream
of chicken soup. There is a lot of mileage in a
boiling fowl.

Wise

o keep children happily
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ing water, whole milk and
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ilk is used, it is perfect
ing the creamed milk.
I think this is a darling
ay to entertain the kid-
es, and I'll just thank you
r them right now. You've
ven Mom a few hours to
rself with this one! And,
be, all we mothers bless
ou for it.
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Tell the gals not to throw
ray those huge linen din-
r napkins which have
en stored because they

either have no mates or are
nearly worn out.

My dish towels got quite
low. Not being able to
afford linen ones, I started
using these odd worn nap-
kins.

They are the greatest for
shining glasses and silver-
ware, as they leave no lint
and are a perfect size. Sure
saved on my budget, too.
Irene

DEAR HELOISE:

Since I retired, I have
had much pleasure keeping
up my photo album.

I wrote all data on the
back of each picture, then,
using clear plastic tape, I
mounted these photos by
taping one side of each pic-
ture at one-inch intervals
along the page.

This way many photos
can be placed on every
page, and information on



the back is readily available
by just flipping the picture
over.

Also, a clipping can be
easily attached to the back
of any picture—if desired.
Amos S. Wealer

DEAR HELOISE:

My eight-month-old baby
loves to chew on a peeled
and cored apple, but she
can't hold onto it.

Yesterday I poked the
handle of an lead-tea spoon
through a cored apple. This
gave her "handles" on both
sides of the apple and she
got along beautifully.

Any object would work
that wouldn't be harmful to
the baby.
Mother of Four

DEAR HELOISE:

When friends visit us with
a small child we always
offer the use of our full-size
bed for the child since we
don't have a crib. However,
there always used to be the
worry that the child would
roll out of bed.

A perfect safeguard is to
open two adjacent legs of a
card table (leaving the other
two closed). Then lift the
table and insert the open
legs between mattress and
box spring!

Because the two open

If you have a hint, prob-
lem or suggestion you'd
like to share ... write to
Heloise in care of this
newspaper. S-10

legs fold in different direc-
tions, the card table will not
fall or fold up.

Bill Addenbrook

But that saves many a
bump for many a little,
squirmy, sweet angel.

How did you ever think
that one up, Bill?
Heloise

STOP NEEDLING!



DEAR HELOISE:

Instead of putting my
needles back where they
belong in the pincushion or
that spool of thread, I al-
ways keep two needles
threaded ... one with black
thread and one with white.

I find this extremely
handy for quick mends or
sewing on a button which
otherwise would not get
done.

Nona Monney

Yes, and if you tear a fil-
ter off the end of a cigar-
ette, you can stuff the filter
down into the hole in a
spool of thread.

This is a wonderful place
to stick your needles and
pins, for it's just like a tiny
pincushion.
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

It is exasperating when
making a bed to find you
have too much sheet or blan-
ket hanging down on one
side. Of course, there isn't
enough on the other. Then
time is wasted yanking it
into the proper position.

To remedy this, take a
yardstick or tape measure
and find the exact center of
the top and bottom edges of
the mattress. Then mark
the spot by putting a small
safety pin in the cording.
The pin can be felt by the
person making the bed, but
not by the one sleeping on
it.

Center the fold of the
sheet or blanket where you
feel the pin, and quick as a
wink it's in the proper
place!

Mrs. Gladys Hapsch

DEAR HELOISE:

At the end of each month,
I address my greeting cards
for the next month.

I place them in my desk
drawer in the order they are
to be mailed, with the mail-
ing date on the envelope
where the stamp is to be
placed.

Each morning my hus-



band checks the drawer be-
fore leaving for work, and
if there is one to be mailed
on that date, he mails it as
he goes to work.

This has certainly helped
to keep me from forgetting
my friends' and relatives'
birthdays, anniversaries, etc.
Mrs. R.P.S.

DEAR HELOISE:

For mothers who sit with
their children at mealtimes:

In order to keep the noise,
playing and chatter at a
minimum, try reading them
a story. They may squirm
and be disinterested the
first day or so, but after that
they're not only all ears but
they eat better, too.
Anita Gregory

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband isn't too
crazy about ground beef in
stuffed peppers. But I find
he loves my stuffed peppers
if I substitute a can of chili
for the ground meat.
Linda Colbert



WINK OF ONCE-GLORIOUS RIVERBOAT Delta King in Victoria in 1935, en route to a new career in California.

KING OF THE RIVERBOATS

By T. W. PATERSON

Many ships, of every manner, description and history, have called at the busy Port of Victoria in more than a century, but it is unlikely the city ever will again ring to the romantic Mississippi River cry of "Steamboat round the bend!"

The last time such an unlikely event occurred was nine years ago, when a decrepit ghost from the long ago, the sternwheeler Delta King, put into Victoria on her last voyage.

Delta King's story is one of extremes, almost a tale of prince to pauper to prince again.

The King's days of splendor on California's Sacramento River were but distant memories by the time the filthy, paddleless derelict crept into Inner Harbor astern of a tugboat, that March evening of 1950. Her tall funnel, a proud standard in happier times, seemed ashamed of its nakedness atop a peeling superstructure which once had gleamed white and saucy as a southern belle's crinoline petticoats.

But long years had passed since Delta King and its sister, Delta Queen, were built in Glasgow, in 1926, for the overnight passenger service between San Francisco and Sacramento. The twins had been no ordinary ferries but the last word in luxury, the largest—285 feet long—most expensive sternwheelers ever constructed. Built on classical riverboat lines, with romantic paddlewheel, they cost \$875,000 apiece. Their precision-crafted machinery came from the famous Krupp Steel Works of Germany. Their plush air-conditioned staterooms and saloons

Delta King's prince-to-pauper-to-prince again career saw sternwheeler as pride of Sacramento River, a bunkhouse at Kitimat, and then a movie star in The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn

boasted every conceivable luxury of that flamboyant era.

The long hulls of Swedish steel were built in sections, then shipped to Stockton for assembly. For several years, the sisters enjoyed peaceful careers on the Sacramento, followed by enforced idleness during the hungry 1930s. The Second World War brought a change of management; taken over by the U.S. Navy for service on other routes about the Bay City area, they never returned to their original runs. Peacetime brought further unemployment, then sale.

For Delta Queen, her new role brought glamor and fame. Again sectioned, she was freighted to the Ohio River, reassembled, and placed on the Mississippi as last of the big excursion boats, a beautiful memory from one of the most colorful chapters in American history.

Poor Delta King was not as fortunate.

After years of idleness, she was bought by the Aluminum Company of Canada, in 1952, to provide temporary housing for hundreds of company workers in building Kitimat.

"Beached within an ingot's throw of the giant Alcan smelter, the Delta King became 'home' for a racial potpourri of construction crews, land clearers, laborers."

First manager of the city's Bank of Montreal, Hugh Parmiter, recalled Delta King's grand arrival at the aluminum city. "The 'Thing' finally arrived from a refit job at Yarrows Shipyards, Esquimalt, after being towed upcoast from California.

"A level bed had been bulldozed out for it, on the shore just south of the East-West Mole, and all awaited the big day of the highest tide in May, when it could be floated into position. The tide elected to arrive at the unseemly hour of 2 a.m.,

and few saw the fevered activity, the pushing of tugs, aided with cable winches positioned along the upper shore like artillery pieces. It was an education to hear the screams and shouts and orders given at one end of the boat and promptly countermanded by another authority at the other end; the flashing arc-lights on shore and boat searchlights on deck.

"I was a most interested spectator from the vantage point of my office . . . a mere hundred yards north of the operation, and often recall the scene vividly and fondly."

Although there had been times when Mr. Parmiter considered the King more a curse than a blessing. As a resident, he said, "Our sole boast, eventually, was that the D. K. housed the boilers providing steam heat for the Smelterville School, hospital, recreation hall and Helen's Cafe.

"As a personal loss, the big paddlewheel had been removed. I had pictured a gay-appearing boat such as I had known earlier while living in the Yukon, whereas the effect was similar to a rooster minus tailfeathers. In addition, outside stairs were added as a fire precaution, and a seawall built to keep out high tides. In time the wall proved necessary, as we found that we were afloat, which broke short connections of water-mains and sewers.

"My deepest memory of the King was not from residence therein, but as a neighbor. During the first summer, to provide steam heat as already mentioned, the boilers developed a terrific thirst for oil, and consumed about 1,200 gallons daily. Half of this flew out of the smokestack in waves reminiscent of a ship laying a smokescreen, and our office, directly downwind, was the immediate beneficiary. Each member of

our staff carried a duster permanently in the left hand, to wipe a clean spot on which to work, and nary a letter was sent out that was not generously smeared with blots of oily soot. New plates were installed finally, and another problem passed into history."

Delta King itself almost passed into history within weeks of her arrival. When her boiler room caught fire, volunteer firefighters unthinkingly attacked the oil blaze with water! Miraculously, the results were not disastrous.

Few of the rugged workers hewing a modern city from wilderness would have given much thought to Delta King's better days, when her polished decks were walked by thousands of happy passengers. Now, moored in the mud at Kitimat, the aging bulkhead's decks were scarred by the heavy tramping of careless laborers' hobnailed boots.

But when her day of glory finally came, that bright spring day of 1959 when she headed for home—home to the Sacramento River to be restored as a museum, restaurant and theatre, even the hardy laborers recalled some of the many events which had made life aboard the old sternwheeler ever interesting, if not comfortable.

Reminded the Northern Sentinel, tongue in cheek: "What tales the Delta King could tell!"

"There's the one of the man who made himself a wooden crate to protect his head from the violent advances of an alcoholic roommate."

"Then there are the stories of people boarding her expecting to be in Vancouver in two days and waking up five days later to find themselves still in Kitimat."

"In her seven years as a bunkhouse she must have seen and heard rare things."

"Crews refloating her uncovered such puzzles as footprints in the dust of the dumbwaiter, a fat toby cat, suspicious lack of certain fixtures."

But not all was "hurly-burly nonsense." Hugh Parmliter mourned the early days of Delta King's landlocked career for other reasons.

"Life on the Delta King was not always quiet, serene or in keeping with the law, but it could be termed interesting."

"Few people will, however, realize the real blessing the old boat was to those people with a single room plus shared bathroom. That seven by 10 feet of space was a genuine haven of rest and seclusion and I know one person who will always entertain kind thoughts of the pocket-sized refuge on the top deck."

"An eagle sat above her all one summer, doubtless keeping an eye on the activities of the Kitimat Seagulls, an august assembly of mythical pioneers, who were known to use the boiler room for profound meetings of vital importance . . ."

Other guests included "a devoted following of cats, dogs, skunks and on one occasion, a large brown bear."

Crowds braved a midnight chill to watch the King's departure. A dike had been constructed around her basin, then water pumped in. Despite her years of inactivity and lack of maintenance, the old King floated slowly, steadily from the mud. Only her rudders had to be freed. When the dike was broken, the riverboat answered the towline demurely, floating smoothly into the channel at high tide.

"As the lines of her hulk from midship to stern became visible for the first time, cheers went up from the crew, construction workers and onlookers."

"Floodlights, focused on the blistered paint of her hull, were reflected in the three tiers of her stateroom windows. In darkness herself, she seemed a ghost ship as she slid gently across the calm surface of the channel."

When Island Tug & Barge completed preparations for towing the King southward to Victoria, the only passengers still aboard were a watchman and a fat toby cat.

Upon reaching Victoria, Delta King was boarded up for her final deepsea voyage to California. Finally the tug Lloyd B. Gore returned her to the waters of her youth, San Francisco Bay. Here, she even had a distant reunion with her sister, Delta Queen; pieces of her machinery were flown to Cincinnati to repair the Queen, still in active service. A second reunion of sorts also took place. Her large paddlewheels, kept in storage over the years, were returned to her.

Stockton planned a gay future for the King. John Kessel of the chamber of commerce announced she would "be berthed on the north bank of Stockton's turning basin where parking facilities, lights and docks already are installed."

"The King also is in demand by motion picture and television industries. The Greater Stockton Chamber of Commerce is negotiating with MGM for the filming of the . . . musical version of Huckleberry Finn aboard the craft, and several other companies reportedly have expressed interest in using her for location scenes."

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

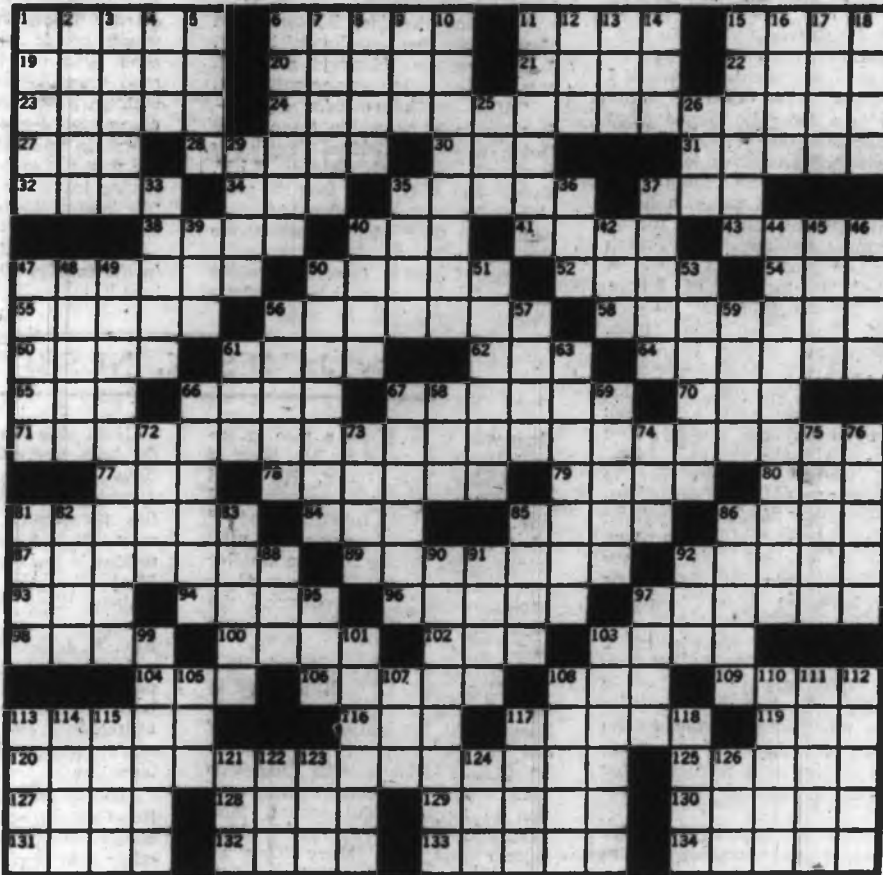
Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 13

By H. L.

Historian

ACROSS

- 1 Stupor.
- 6 Schism.
- 11 Saint—France.
- 15 Hat part.
- 19 Swiftly.
- 20 Carroll heroine.
- 21 Quite confused.
- 22 Verdi opera.
- 23 Motoring thrill.
- 24 Quarrelling: 4 words.
- 27 India—.
- 28 Cereal grain.
- 30 Ancient monarch.
- 31 Caravan.
- 32 Arithmetic term.
- 34 — loss: 2 words.
- 35 Mistake: Sl.
- 37 Color.
- 38 Monster.
- 40 Bird call.
- 41 Do cowboy work.
- 43 Precious.
- 47 Strawberry —.
- 50 Popular poet.
- 52 Farm implement: Var.
- 54 Initials of a world power.
- 55 Mountain nymph.
- 56 Of the eye.
- 58 Dish.
- 60 Narrow inlet.
- 61 Departed.
- 62 Cat.
- 64 Melodic.
- 65 Except.
- 66 Repair.
- 67 Shows anger.
- 70 Sprite.
- 71 Pair of play-wrights: 8 words.
- 77 Ceylon expert.
- 78 Waterway.
- 79 Animal abode.
- 80 Japanese coin.
- 81 Stick together.
- 84 Bishopric.
- 85 Shimmy stick.
- 86 Novelist: Forster.
- 87 Gemlike.
- 89 Nautical man.
- 92 Chosen.
- 93 Man's nickname.
- 94 Mount —.
- 95 Show scorn.
- 97 Evening party.
- 98 Footballers.
- 100 Electric —.
- 102 Powerful stuff.
- 103 Win out over.
- 104 Frigate hand.
- 105 Handled roughly.
- 106 Interdict.
- 109 Hardwood.
- 113 Angry sound.
- 116 Conjunction.
- 117 Powdery.
- 119 Form of fuel.
- 120 Stop dreaming: 4 words.
- 123 — acids.
- 127 Century plant.
- 128 Concert number.
- 129 Roofing material.
- 130 San — (Venice island).
- 131 Cartoonist celebrity.
- 132 Cargo weights.
- 133 Measures in a certain way.
- 134 Precipitous.
- DOWN
- 1 Object pettily.
- 2 Think.
- 3 Concoals.
- 4 Statute.
- 5 Coal deposit.
- 6 Heavy silk fabric.
- 7 Open square.
- 8 Similar.
- 9 Here: Fr.
- 10 Long odds: 8 words.
- 11 Substance.
- 12 Residue.
- 13 Valiant.
- 14 Simpleton.
- 15 Feudal holding.
- 16 Flare.
- 17 Empty.
- 18 Great.
- 25 Weapon.
- 26 Actress Hagen.
- 29 Swiss river.
- 33 Chocolate —.
- 35 Nec.
- 36 Linear unit.
- 37 American inventor.
- 39 Move restlessly about.
- 40 French clergyman.
- 42 Fruit seed.
- 44 Not in service: 3 words.
- 45 Treats.
- 46 Thin.
- 47 Apple trees.
- 48 Dickens character.
- 49 Close by: 8 words.
- 50 Headwear items.
- 51 Low bow.
- 53 Those who feel concern.
- 56 Marine —.
- 57 Desolate.
- 59 Money holder.
- 61 Form of fuel.
- 63 Hawker.
- 66 Darling.
- 67 Betas and Thetas.
- 68 Pasture.
- 69 Daub.
- 72 Ship section.
- 75 Greek war god.
- 76 White —.
- 75 Draw back.
- 76 Growing forth.
- 81 Porter.
- 82 Begin.
- 83 Record.
- 85 Small barracuda.
- 86 Choice port.
- 88 Compass point.
- 90 Source of income.
- 91 Remain undecided.
- 92 Greek dawn goddess.
- 95 High mountain.
- 97 Dispatched.
- 99 Thoroughfare.
- 101 Brazilian city.
- 108 Strikes heavily: Sl.
- 109 Priestly vestment.
- 107 Court.
- 108 Western city.
- 110 French river.
- 111 Subdivide minutely.
- 112 Vessel.
- 113 Contemplate.
- 114 Piano novelty.
- 115 Biblical book.
- 117 Weight unit.
- 118 Vegetables.
- 121 Siamese coin.
- 122 — Magna race.
- 123 Relative.
- 124 Oriental hero.
- 126 Place —.



But it was a major overhaul which faced Stockton. Many years had passed since the King "was a beauty." Hobnailed boots had long ago ruined her gleaming decks of teak, mahogany, oak and Oregon cedar. Her shining bulkheads of oak with natural mahogany and walnut trim and overhead lights of stained glass had been painted over, scarred and smashed.

But it was a job worth doing, according to a local historian: "Undoubtedly, this is one of the most important historical preservation projects which could be accomplished to portray the maritime history of California."

Almost a year later, Delta King made its movie debut. Outfitted with dummy twin smokestacks which belched real smoke, the sternwheeler "sailed" again for the cameras of The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. Resplendent

in new paint, the rejuvenated riverboat hosted stars Eddie Hodges, Andy Devine, Buster Keaton and former boxing champion Archie Moore.

The King of the riverboats had come home.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | |
|----------|------|------|------------|
| (1) CENT | PLUS | HARM | EQUALS ??? |
| (2) KERN | " | SHUN | " " |
| (3) ACID | " | RANG | " " |
| (4) OURE | " | PAIL | " " |
| (5) SEAT | " | TIME | " " |

Answer on Page 13

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, March 10, 1968

Whenever I go poking through old newspapers I come across something that is brand new. This may sound odd, but it's so. When you discover something you had not known before, it comes as quite startling news. You have made a discovery, and like any kind of discovery, it's exciting.

For instance, I had not known that Mrs. J. W. Trutch, wife of B.C.'s first lieutenant-governor in 1871, had a sister in Seattle until I read in The Colonist of early 1888—80 years ago—this note: "Dangerously ill—Mrs. Preston, widow of the first surveyor-general of the state of Oregon, and mother of George Hyde Preston, Esq., of this city, is dangerously ill at her home in North Seattle. Her sister, Mrs. Trutch has gone to Seattle to be at the bedside."

This set me searching to see if I could learn what George Hyde Preston was doing in Victoria, but no further reference could I find of him. Presumably he lived for a time at Fairfield House, the Trutch home on the Trutch Street today, a home that is now threatened by the march of apartment building. Mrs. Trutch was an American—Julia Hyde of New York, in the era of Jennie Jerome, the mother of Winston Churchill. Trutch, an Englishman, spent sometime in San Francisco, but he could not abide Americans, finding them uncouth and too forward. He came north, to Oregon, where he found the people more genteel, and there he met Julia, married her and brought her to Victoria, which he found so delightfully British that he sent to England for his mother and sister Caroline, who here married Hon. Peter O'Reilly. His brother John was already here, so it was quite a family.

I made other discoveries. I learned that Dr. Simon Fraser Tolmie, the 1928-33 Premier of British Columbia had been an actor when he was young. I daresay the Liberals, in opposition to him, referred to him as a political actor when he was head of the government.

I learned also that Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, for years prominent here in the world of music and drama made her debut when she was seven. She held the theatrical spotlight in Victoria from then until a short time before her death in 1956. These bits and pieces, in themselves, may appear unimportant trivia, but they are essential to the full story of our history. That's why I like making such discoveries.

Here's the 1888 story which told me about Dr. Tolmie: "The young people of Cedar Hill gave the third of their series of amateur theatricals to a very appreciative audience. The first on the program was the very amusing tableau 'Home Sweet Home', after which Miss Josette

NESBITT FINDS SOMETHING NEW IN OLD PAPERS

Tolmie, in her usual pleasing style, sang 'O Restless Sea.' Mrs. Caudle's 'Curtin Lectures' by Mr. Landells caused many an aching side, but that beautiful 'Kathleen Mavourneen' had a soothing effect as rendered by Miss Williams. Miss Farington, who is always a favorite at these concerts sang 'Come Back to Erin.' The Rev. Arthur Beaulands' recitation very graphically depicting the result of having the power of 'invisibility'.

"Selling" by Mr. Williams and 'Jennie, my own true lover,' by Mr. J. Hawkins were also well received. Mrs. Taylor acting as accompanist.

"After an intermission for refreshments a laughable farce, 'The Goose with the Golden Eggs' was produced, in which Messrs. S. F. Tolmie and A. H. King took the part of country lawyers, and as amateur comedians their abilities are above the average."

When I was a boy in Fairfield district one of the great treats of the

circumstances, continued to press his suit.

"Not contented with making under difficulties the young couple decided to have 'a real, live' elopement all to themselves.

"Their plans were accordingly all laid with proper regard to the details as given by the dime novel. But—instead of the usual midnight climbing out of a second-storey window, the altogether novel sight was presented to the neighbors at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon of a young couple in a buggy making good time over the rutty, muddy road towards the town of Victoria, with an irate mother on foot in full chase after her fleeing daughter.

"It is unnecessary to state that the young couple won the race, and having taken the Sound steamer for 'the land of the free' were made one over there.

"The little affair caused a break in the family, which is not likely to heal."

By JAMES K. NESBITT

time was to be given a ride in the milk truck operated by Mr. King of the Cedar Vale Dairy. He loved youngsters, and the youngsters loved him. We felt very important indeed when Mr. King let us pour the milk from a huge tin jug into the smaller jugs left by the housewives on their back porches. No, I do not recall the days when Mr. King drove a horse cart.

Anyways, I'm sure here's that Mr. King: "Mr. C. E. King acted as the lawyers' clerk, but slyly made love to the fascinating daughter of one of the lawyers, the winsome Miss Clara (Miss Isabella King) who reciprocated his feelings in opposition to her wrathful parent. Miss Etta Tolmie made a very dignified mother and Miss Mary King an exceedingly charming little maid."

A short time after this concert, there was a great stir at Cedar Hill. Now, if you will read The Colonist story, and pay strict attention as you go along, you will observe the names of those taking part: "An elopement—the usual quiet and prosaic neighborhood of Cedar Hill was the scene of quite a romantic incident. It seems that a young Romeo, hailing from the amphibious district known as Lake, fell desperately in love with a fair Juliet dwelling in the shadow of Cedar Hill.

"As is usual in such cases, the parents of the latter were opposed to the match. Nothing daunted, however, our hero, having duly informed himself from a dime novel of what was right and proper under such

Now, did you get the names of the high contracting parties? A few days later appeared this in The Colonist: "Thursday evening last, at the parsonage, North Saanich, a very pleasant event occurred. In the uniting in marriage of Mr. Walter E. Heal of Lake district to Miss Isabella King of Cedar Hill, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. W. J. Dowler in the presence of a large number of the contracting parties' friends and relatives. The bride looked very attractive, being attired in a fine dress of pale blue nun's veiling, trimmed with orange blossoms."

This is certainly confusing, isn't it? One account said the young couple had gone to Puget Sound, the other they had been wed in North Saanich. I would think the latter correct, though I can find no denial of the elopement. It's all very intriguing. I don't suppose now we'll ever know.

There were concerts every few evenings in the Victoria of 1888. In the following we come across many well-known names: "At Philharmonic Hall—the St. Joseph's Social and Literary Society gave a performance worthy of a first-class professional combination. The first to appear before the footlights was Mayor John Grant, who, after a happy speech introduced Major R. H. Hendershot and son, the champion drummer and fifer of the world, the former being a hero of Rappahannock.

"Miss Annie Shaw's solo, 'My

Marguerite' secured an encore. Her voice is sweet in tone and of great power.

"Staff-Sergt. Joseph Mellon of 'C' Battery gave a recitation, 'Shamus O'Brien' which had a marked effect upon the audience. His elocutionary powers are excellent. Mr. Charles Lombard sang 'Goodnight and Farewell' in fine voice and Sergt. Proctor's cornet solo was another proof of that gentleman's ability.

"Little Dollie Sehl sang 'Pretty pond-lilies' in a manner highly appreciated. She will go a long way in the musical world.

"The Misses Emma Sehl and Campbell were applauded to the echo, and Miss Hyam's recitation 'Heroic Fireman,' was so well executed that the young lady was compelled to respond to an encore."

Many Victorians recall Joe North, a colorful character, who died here a few years ago. Joe more than once stood Victoria on its ear, then stood back and chortled at the ruckus he had caused. He delighted in unstuffing shirts, shocking the genteel and taking orphans on picnics. He frequently bicycled from tavern to tavern, giving en route, the raspberry to prominent citizens.

The following paragraph concerns him in 1888: "The North family surprised everyone. They appeared as a juvenile orchestra, but their rendition of several selections places them far beyond the juvenile stage, as regards merit.

"One little North boy of not 10 years of age played the cornet, whilst another played the violin. (One of these, I feel sure, was Joe.) Their sister, Miss North, accompanied them on the piano.

"Each member of this talented orchestra did well and their efforts were recognized by the large and delighted audience."

The Colonist, opined many Victorians, showed very poor taste when, from The British Columbian in New Westminster, it reprinted this: "This morning a man named Mr. B., who has been employed at the Colonial Hotel, went down to a house of ill repute, known as No. 3, and demanded his wife, who, he said, was an inmate of the lurid establishment. He was informed that the woman he sought was in her room upstairs. There he bent his steps and asked for admission, but was refused.

"After a short parley, and not being able to induce the woman to let him in, the man smashed the panels of the door and effected an entrance into the room.

"The police were summoned in haste and arrested the man, who said all he wanted was his wife to go

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Vancouver Island Game Birds

By ROBERT TAYLOR

THE SNIPE, commonly referred to as Wilson's snipe or Jack snipe, frequents the low wet meadows and marshes of Vancouver Island. After a heavy and prolonged rain they can be found in numbers on saturated grass lands, probing with their elongated bills for earthworms, snails, etc., in ground that perhaps two days previously was completely barren of these diminutive birds.

What sixth sense guides these birds to suitable habitat we know not. It is assumed that the snipe travels extensively at night, not only during migration but from feeding ground to feeding ground.

They, like the eastern woodcock, are here today and gone tomorrow which adds immeasurably to the sport of hunting them.

The snipe may be identified by the long slender bill, brown and buff striped head and chest, white underbelly streaked with brown and a short tail with a russet flash which shows in flight. Both sexes look much alike to human observers, but presumably not to snipe who are holding their numbers reasonably well.

When flushed from the marsh the snipe will take off in a twisting climbing flight offering an elusive target. When alarmed they will emit a harsh piercing call which is unmistakable once heard. Because of their small size and coloration they camouflage beautifully with their surroundings and one seldom has the opportunity of spotting a snipe until he takes off.

The snipe's size and unpredictable habits have no doubt limited his popularity locally as a game bird, however those who have not savored breast of snipe have not enjoyed a game bird at the peak of perfection. The breast is exceptionally deep for



such a small bird which compensates for there being very little meat on the wings or legs. Since they are impossible to clean it is wise to cut the bird in half or simply cut out the breast meat.

At the opening of the season in the early fall look for snipe on the salt marshes at the river and creek

mouths. Alternatively, a visit to bog or swamp areas back in among the timber which may not have dried out during the summer. Later in the season after the heavy rains have raised the surface water look for grass or fallow fields that are "squirmy" not flooded and with luck you will find snipe.

Continued from Page 12

with him and leave the disreputable, sinful place.

"The prisoner was immediately taken before Mr. Atkinson who, on hearing the evidence, fined him in all \$15, part of which was for repairing the smashed door.

"The woman denied she was the man's wife, but admitted they had lived together in Victoria for some time."

The Kaiser of Germany died in the spring of 1888, and there was much mourning here, for there was a large German population in the Victoria of the time, and was not the Kaiser's widow a daughter of Queen Victoria herself?

The Victoria Theatre was hired for memorial services, which were "of the most impressive and solemn character, and testified to the highest degree the veneration of our German residents for their dead emperor and their unbounded loyalty to their 'fatherland.'"

"During the day all flags throughout the city were drooped at half-mast and many of the business men closed their shops in tribute to their German colleagues.

"In the parquette were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hugh Nelson and in the left hand stage box were Hon. Robert Dunsmuir and his family. The stage had been appropriately dressed in

Nesbitt Finds Something in Old Papers

mourning under the direction of Mr. Joseph Sehl — the Leliderkranz Society under the direction of Mr. Pfordner sang 'Wie sie so sanft ruhen,' very sweetly."

There was hardly a dry eye in the audience when Rev. P. McF. McLeod crated, thusly: "The reverend said to his German friends: 'We, too, have a sovereign who is entwined about our hearts, not so merely because of her dignity and glory as the sovereign of Britain, but because of her beautiful womanhood and the example she has set throughout her long reign to all her grateful subjects."

"God bless her in this hour of double sorrow, for she mourns with her daughter, who watches by the present Emperor at St. Remo." (Apparently the new emperor, Queen Victoria's grandson, was ill. He became the Kaiser Bill of World War One fame.)

Robert Dunsmuir was nearing the end of his life, though, of course, he did not know this in the spring of 1888. The greatest day of his life came in March of that year — the arrival of the first train in Victoria over his Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway.

Said The Colonist: "It was a red-letter day in Victoria's history — a day to be remembered by young and old alike for many years to come, as an era in the progress and development of the city — the arrival of the first regular passenger train at the actual terminus."

"The day was observed throughout the city generally as a half-holiday, the public offices, schools and business houses closing in honor of the event, and the public turning out en masse — Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir alighted from his private car, Maude, to be received by the plaudits of the cheering throngs."

And now I come to one of those

old-time menus that so delight me and make me wonder how our forebears waded through all the food, which must have been excellent.

The night of the arrival of the first train there was a great banquet at the red-plush, gilt Driad House in honor of Robert Dunsmuir, who, less than a year later would have departed this earthly scene.

Here's the MENU: Soup—turtle; Hors d'oeuvres — crab and chicken salad, celery en branche, olives; FISH — halibut Normandie, Salmon Royale; ENTREES — chicken a la Toulouse, Filet de boeuf piquee aux truffes; PUNCH A LA ROMAINE; COLD MEATS — boned turkey, Westphalia ham; ROASTS — saddle of mutton d'Anglaise, stuffed turkey, cranberry sauce, prime ribs of beef; VEGETABLES — asparagus, fresh California peas, cauliflower au gratin; DESSERT — nesselrode au Sambayan, Charlotte Russe; PASTRY — assorted cakes; fruit in season, vanilla ice cream, CAFE NOIR.

All we now need, I think, to complete this picture of the world of 1888 is to read what The New York Graphic said of a man well known in this community, whose father was then living in Nanaimo:

"A natty man, with a Roman nose and a cropped black moustache under it, his stocky, yet trim figure wrapped in an astrachan coat, his striped trousers falling on white garters over patent-leather shoes, the jewel in his scarf not brighter than the flash in his eyes, swinging a silver-headed cane, brisk, cheery, a man of the world and yet a hustler, strolled into the St. James — it was Marcus Mayer, harnessed for his Sunday afternoon promenade in Central Park and along Fifth Avenue and Forty-Second Street, where he is always the cynosure of

all eyes, the young ladies shooting coy glances his way, but of them he seems always quite impervious.

"He looks as if he hadn't a thought in the world beyond the dinner awaiting him in a couple of hours at Delmonico's, although he starts in a few days for Rio de Janeiro to take charge of Patti's South American tour, a colossal contract which he shoulders with the same aplomb with which he would throw the Diva a bouquet.

"Mayer is certainly a remarkable man in his own way, and worth the \$10,000 a year he draws from the treasury of Abby, Schoeffel and Grua. He is filled to the neck with valuable qualities, not the least of which is his indomitable and extraordinary good nature. He is a man whom nothing perturbs, not even an opera company. He has a great memory for names and faces and has been all over the world."

Canada's Trees

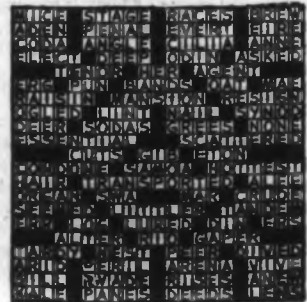
Canada is unusually fortunate in being supplied by nature with the kinds of trees best suited to meet the needs of civilization. These are mainly the coniferous, or softwood species—pine, spruce, hemlock, fir, cedar, larch, etc. Canada also grows many valuable hardwoods, the major species being birch, elm, maple, ash, beech and poplar.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) MERCHANT
- (2) SHEUNKEN
- (3) CARDIGAN
- (4) PECULIAR
- (5) ESTIMATE

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 12
Sunday, March 10, 1935

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



The Naked Ape Original, Brilliant and Disturbing Scientist Puts Man Under Microscope

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

The Naked Ape is a clinical study by a British scientist of the human species. It's not surprising that this book caused a sensation when first published in Britain, for it is the most ego-shrinking experience one can possibly have.

Here we have a superior being examining human behavior in the same fashion as we examine the mating habits of the walrus or the pecking order among hens. The impact, to say the least, is dismaying.

Why has no one done this before? The answer, possibly, is that as the dominant species we have set ourselves apart from all others and have tended to use different criteria to judge the behavior of lesser species. Desmond Morris, in salutary fashion, has effectively cut us down to size.

We are, he reminds us, one of 100 different species of monkeys and apes. We are the sole species not covered by hair. But our behavior in fundamental respects is as animal as the rest of our kind.

"This unusual and highly successful species," Morris states bluntly, "spends a great deal of time examining his higher motives and an equal amount of time studiously ignoring his fundamental ones."

And it is the fundamental motives that receive the full treatment in this brilliant book.

Let's pause for a moment to glance at the author's qualifications. Dr. Morris is a zoologist who has specialized in animal behaviorism. Famous in Britain for his films and television programs which he made at the London Zoo, he eventually became the society's curator of mammals.

His research into mammalian behavior problems led him to consider the human animal, and so *The Naked Ape*.

This book is written for the layman and is uncluttered by technicalities. Morris has augmented his own considerable knowledge by borrowing extensively from others. It is a distillation of a wealth of material, already known, but the presentation is startlingly original and the execution is excellent.

The naked ape, we learn, has acquired new motives but has lost none of his earthy old ones. Morris describes the sex habits of the naked ape in the laboratory manner

THE NAKED APE, by Desmond Morris; Clarke, Irwin; 262 pages; \$5.95.

used by George B. Schaller in his famous book on the gorilla. Any one who has read Schaller's book can imagine how disconcerting this is.

The naked ape's physiological equipment, and what he does with it, makes him, says Morris, the sexiest of all primates. Here the detail is specific and clinical, based largely on the findings of Dr. Kinsey. The naked ape emerges very animal indeed.

Morris then focusses his attention on the naked ape's method of feeding and rearing of his young, on his living habits, his tendency to explore, his relationships with other animals, and on his fighting habits.

Man's evolution from a forest dweller to a meat-hunting hairy ape to the world-dominating naked ape he is today took millions of years, but his technical achievements, from fire-building to the building of space ships span a mere 500,000 years.

This, Morris explains, is nowhere near long enough to have altered man's basic biology, which leaves him still a primate subject to primitive urges.

With cool objectivity, Morris traces back our customs, mores and habits to their simple beginnings in the trees, showing how each activity was acquired for survival purposes.

With engaging clarity and humor, he gently strips away the thin veneer of civilization, and we see the naked ape, not as a superior being, but as a superior species of hairless primate which has learned faster than the others.

We learn that our animal behavior is basically similar to other primates, that our monogamy evolved out of "pair-bonding" to allow males to explore for food, and that our religion came from a need "to perform repeated and pro-



DESMOND MORRIS
... and friend

longed submissive displays to appease a dominant individual."

This dominant individual "takes different forms in different cultures but always has the common factor of immense power." Morris maintains that from this evolved the omnipotent god-figure who could always keep the group under control.

Morris finds animal origins for almost everything we do, from our choice of spectacle frames, our behavior at a cocktail party and the way we groom ourselves, to nervous desk-tapping and facial tics. The whole range of human activities, gestures and emotions becomes suddenly embarrassingly transparent.

What hope is there for this complex, this naked ape? Not much, says Morris, unless he changes his ways.

He must stop littering the place. Chucking waste from trees was one thing, but current pollution of air, earth and water is perilous.

To ensure world peace he must stop propagating unchecked. Morris plumps for contraception over abortion and says any factions opposing contraception "must face the fact that they are engaged in dangerous war-mongering."

But most alarming of all, the author explains, are bombs and missiles, because of the lack of visual response. The naked ape has always been able to make clear his submissiveness to a stronger adversary, by raising his hands, waving a white flag, and so on.

This acknowledgement of defeat can now no longer suffice for enemies can be continents apart. Submission and ritualized aggression cannot be used under these circumstances. The only answer to attack is retaliation, and when the naked ape is fooling around with nuclear toys, that will be it.

Having delivered his warnings, Dr. Morris proceeds to take the de-

tached—and frightening—scientific attitude. "Many exciting species have become extinct in the past," he warns, "and we are no exception. Sooner or later we shall go and make way for something else."

Because it is so original and yet so intensely relevant, *The Naked Ape* is a rare book indeed. To be cut down to size in this way is an enlightening, entertaining and very disturbing experience.

Although our intellectual achievements have been played down and our animal behavior played up, the fact remains that a careful reading of this book leaves one with a new and humbling view of the human race, which is no mean achievement for any book.

I frequently re-read books, some of them dozens of times, but *The Naked Ape* is the first book that I have re-read immediately. I firmly believe this compulsion will be fairly widespread.

On no account must you miss this one.

IN BRIEF

ALSO RECEIVED: *Critics of Society*, by T. B. Bottomore (Pantheon Books; 150 pages; \$4.95) is an interpretation of current radical thought in North America, by the head of the department of political science, sociology and anthropology at Simon Fraser University.

Originally presented as a series of talks for the CBC, this book has the advantage of the oral style, but the disadvantage of lacking depth. Intellectually stimulating for the reader who is too busy to digest more than a precise of a complex subject.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Despite the stream of books spewed out by the presses during centennial year, the Canadian image, or national identity, sought by so many writers, remains as elusive as ever.

Now that every political scientist and historian who could eadge a Canada Council grant and find a willing publisher (and most of them had no difficulty) has had his say and failed, along comes a foreigner with a possible answer.

Claude Julien, foreign affairs editor of the influential Paris newspaper *Le Monde* and a frequent visitor to North America, offers a challenging appraisal of this country in a book with the intriguing title, *Canada: Europe's Last Chance*.

Last chance for what? To ensure, he says, the balance between Europe and the United States in the Atlantic alliance.

"If Canada's great economic potential were to merge with the power of the United States," he claims, "equilibrium between the two sides of the Atlantic would be lost... Europe could talk on, but it would no longer be heard."

From this provocative premise, Julien develops his appraisal of Canada's problems and potential, laying particular stress on the background and direction of Quebec's so-called "quiet revolution."

Julien listened to the views and arguments of responsible French-Canadians, then travelled coast-to-coast to test their validity. What he saw and what he heard convinced him that Quebec's case is sound. With minor reservations, few will dispute his findings.

In British Columbia, for instance, a French-Canadian feels he is in a foreign country, so for a Pacific vacation he prefers California where he feels himself in a foreign country because he is in a foreign country.

Thus a French-Canadian knows Europe and the United States better than the English-speaking provinces of his own country.

An English-speaking visitor to Quebec (who can always find someone to talk to him in his own language) "too often believes he has understood the problems of Quebec, where in fact he has only stumbled upon the folklore."

The author, a Parisian, was

French Foreign Affairs Editor Offers Challenging Appraisal Of Canada's Problems, Potential

continually asked during his travels across Canada to explain the claims of Quebec to English-speaking Canadians who couldn't be bothered to read official documents which set out an authorized, fully documented reply, studied with facts and figures.

Julien has taken immense pains to acquaint himself with the facts and, despite his witty and urbane style, one winces as he drives home point after point with deadly effect.

He writes with authority and insight of the troubled relations between French and English-speaking Canadians, but this book is not just another rehash of the great Canadian problem.

As a European, Julien is pro-

CANADA: EUROPE'S LAST CHANCE, by Claude Julien; Macmillan; 118 pages; \$5.50.

foundly concerned with the international dimension of the Canadian dilemma which Canadians in their "naïve introspection" all too frequently ignore.

This book first appeared in France in late 1965, where it was hailed as the best book on Canada by a foreigner to appear in many a long year. The current edition is a translation of the original, with the addition of an introduction by Blair Fraser.

When Julien wrote his book Jean

Lesage was still premier of Quebec and the de Gaulle visit was a long way off, so to that extent it is already out of date.

But, as Blair Fraser points out, Julien's thesis (that Canada must remain the bridge between Europe and the United States) is, if anything, stronger, not weaker, today than when it was first set forth, being made more plausible by the main stream of events in Canada.

With the French-Canadian fact assuming larger importance every day, it is incumbent on every English-speaking Canadian to put himself in the picture.

An effective way to begin is to read *Canada: Europe's Last Chance*.

Historical Record Covers San Juan District Events

Reviewed by NANCY BROWN

Time is a conception of past, present and future, and history the way of bringing them together, says Dorothy Stranix in her workmanlike history of Colwood, Langford, Metchosin, Glen Lake and Happy Valley.

The recently published *Notes and Quotes* is the result of 12 months of research, involving interviews, delving into family scrap books, letters and visits to the provincial archives.

The 112 pages of the book span

NOTES AND QUOTES, a brief historical record of Colwood, Langford, Metchosin, Happy Valley and Glen Lake, by Dorothy Stranix; published by Joint Centennial Committee; 112 pages; \$2.50.

the history of the district, now heading towards formation of a municipality from the days of the earliest settlers to the present.

Local organizations, schools, churches, health and emergency services are traced as they developed in the districts.

The record was a project of the Joint Centennial Committee for the area, the committee which also rallied residents to back a Centennial swim pool project.

Mrs. Stranix, a member of the committee, undertook the ambitious project, aiming, she says, to bring a deeper appreciation of the people who contributed to the development of the communities.

There is a tantalizing brevity to the facts crowded into the book, and item after item hints at intriguing stories for the amateur historian.

The book is a must for any individual or group which values the past for its contribution to the future.

HE SANK JFK's PT-BOAT

Continued from Page 4

instructor. Later he spent some time on a gun boat on the Yangtze River fighting Chinese Communists.

The *Amagiri* was destroyed shortly after he left it in the South Pacific. An American submarine ended its days.

After the war, said Capt. Nakajima, many of the sailors who served aboard the *Amagiri* met with the surviving members of the PT-109. "Almost all of them came to Japan at some time or another after the war and met the *Amagiri* sailors personally.

"I was at sea all the time so I never did get to any of the reunions."

And when the commander of the rammed PT boat, John F. Kennedy, was elected president years later the crew members of the *Amagiri* signed their names to a letter of congratulations and sent it to him.

With pride Capt. Nakajima produces a personal letter which he received from the late president after he sent a letter of sympathy to him upon the death of his infant son.

The letter from the late president dated Aug. 23, 1963, reads: "I send you many thanks for your

generous message of sympathy. You were very kind to think of us at this difficult time and your message was a comfort to us. Mrs. Kennedy and I are very grateful to you. Signed, John F. Kennedy.

He keeps the letter in a cherished scrap book along with another letter which he received from Robert Kennedy, thanking him for a gift which he sent to the late president's son, John, after a visit to Arlington Cemetery and the graveside of the assassinated president.

Also included in the scrapbook are the many stories written about the famous incident, as well as his own role in the drama.

He has read almost every book published on his former adversary, who he notes was the same age as himself, barring a couple of months. When asked if, in his opinion, the late John Kennedy was a good president during his short tenure in office, he replies: "I think he was."

He has seen the movie version of the famous

war adventure "PT-109" and judges it to be a correct account of what happened.

Today the captain is married and has two grown sons and a daughter. He is also a little embarrassed by the fame which has been foisted upon him as a result of a past date with destiny.

When he thinks of a collision with a PT-boat and the post-war years, he thinks of the special empathy he came to feel for a man who fought on the other side when they were both young. A man who eventually achieved greatness.

He thinks often of the heavy sorrow he felt when he heard that the man he had once tried to kill had been assassinated while leading a motorcade through a street in Dallas.

And he thinks too of all the war years and says: "Violence is useless. But in those days I was a young man and all young men love their country and want to fight."

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, March 16, 1968

Pacific Terminal Trans-Canada Highway. That is what the sign reads at the dock at Tofino, but to reach it we had to fight our way across 65 miles of rocky road . . . a battle which deters the freeway-minded public, but a drive which only carried this oldtimer back into the days when we took the discomfort of pot-holed, deep-rutted dusty roads through the wide open country, in our stride.

Aug. 22, 1959, saw the opening of the road from Alberni to Long Beach which made overland passage to this west coast paradise possible. This year is said by some to be the year when the old trail will become a paved highway.

Leaving the Island Highway at Parksville a paved road takes the traveller through the silent grandeur of Cathedral Grove which still allows entrance into the giant forest which has brought so much prosperity to the province. Things have been done to this road too. Gone is the much-dreaded grade over the mountain which challenged every winter driver not so long ago. Luckily the road still follows the shoreline of Cameron Lake before it leads into the Albernis.

From there for eight or nine miles paved Highway No. 4 runs along the banks of the Somas River and past cottage encircled Sproat Lake. Then the much-dreaded dirt road takes over.

It's a good dirt road though, and pleasantly flat for a few miles, then it starts to climb and becomes a mountain goat type of trail, climbing and descending by way of switchbacks over a mountain shoulder. The widening of the road at intervals allows the traveller space to stop and gaze in wonder at the panorama spread out below as Sproat Lake finds its way between towering mountains.

Down the far grade and the traveller is greeted by Kennedy Lake, the largest one on Vancouver Island and named after the 1864-66 governor of the Island. For five miles the road follows its banks, then it descends the traveller only to pass him on to the tumbling waters of a deep green river with water falls and deep pools screaming out for the fisherman's rod, but no fisherman is in sight and our rods have been left behind.

Like something out of a now-forgotten city existence pavement appears and for four miles the car skims along to the junction where the sign reads . . . Ucluelet five miles (to the south) Tofino (20 miles up north). With no driving problems a dream is about to be realized . . . Long Beach.

In contrast to modern speedways with their miles of straight stretches, here, a meandering trail which even with paving still holds the whimsy of a trail, dips down into hollows, around hidden corners and all the time finds its way between dense wild hedges with primeval forest as a background.

At intervals glimpses are caught of the 12 miles of Long Beach, with its clean hard sand which, when the tide is out, leaves a sandy playground for the surf to come rolling back in, in mountain high peaks.

At one spot the sign "49th Parallel" brings realization that the real north is still a long way away.

Off the highway lead numerous gravel roads crying out for exploration.

The one we take leads us into Emily Carr country. Giant trees reach for the sky with shafts of sunlight streaming down to penetrate the jungle undergrowth. One more short grade, another hidden corner, and there before us in, a mile-wide sheltered cove is the paradise for which we have been searching.

A winding road beneath stubby wide-spreading pine trees takes us to our cottage at the far end with its own trail leading down a few steps to the sand. A real bathtub calls out to the dusty travellers, but more insistent is the urge for the long cool drink stretched out before a blazing driftwood fire in the stone fireplace. Before food is considered the quickly revived traveller must explore the wonders of that long-dreamed-of beach spread out between black weather-beaten promontories.

Leonard lighthouse stands like a guardian out to sea and all the time the Pacific rollers come pounding in raising peaks in curling arches like so many rearing white stallions. Evening brings a quiet stroll along the water's edge.

Silent footsteps on hard sand under the dream making benediction of the harvest moon.

Breakfast, which precedes another round of exploration, is interrupted by the arrival of a flight of steller jays.

One traveller explains that in 1741 G. W. Steller sailed as a naturalist on Vitus Bering's historic voyage to Alaska, and on searching the beach of Kayak Island came upon the first proof that they had really reached the Americas . . . the west coast cousin of the American blue jay and known today as *Cyanocitta Stelleri* or Steller's Jay.

We were to be greeted each morning with this ballet of royal blue-winged players of the oldest play in history, the fight for food. Shiny black heads seemed to have eyes in every direction as

Pot-Holed Road To West Coast Wonderland

By FLORENCE M. ERICKSON

no crumb was left of the last piece of toast thrown out for them. Their booty safely stored for the long winter ahead and they're off to other sources of supply and the tourists are off across the wide sands left exposed by the outgoing tide to search the wonders of the caves in Sunset Point.

Marine life glistens in green pools left behind by the raging waters. Giant archways gouged out of the black rock by those same waters lead from one hidden patch of beach to another and all the time the mighty Pacific is sensed, just marking time until it can return to claim its own. Even now it sends tentative ripples which tell these land marauders to scurry to the safety of the rugged rocks. Just as quickly it recedes satisfied that it has established for all time who really owns this paradise.

Chesterman's Beach becomes our shell-gathering centre. Slowly we pace the mile of sand left cluttered with shells of every shape by the outgoing tide. A narrow sand isthmus leads across to a low-lying rocky island where white drift wood in giant stature makes little picnic nooks of spotless sand, and all the time the breakers come tumbling in on the northern shore.

A rock-strewn gravel road takes us 500 feet to the peak of Radar Hill where we climb around the concrete foundations of all that is left of that million dollar (the natives say three million dollar) installation where we get a bird's eye view of the rugged coast with its numerous inlets spread out between the mountains and the open sea. Inlets crying out for exploration, and everywhere is rock and dark green forest and beneath it all those miles of white sand. One empty cement walled building stands guard over the now forgotten defence station.

Flores Bay, now called Wreck Bay from being the final resting place of the SS Florencia in the 1860s, becomes our gold washing centre. Coming upon a university team probing the secrets of the hillside soil, we learn that gold is still found in the black sand along the side of a stream running out into the sea.

With a couple of tins we become miners intent on making our pile. After a couple of hours of bending and crouching on our haunches we leave with empty pockets but the bug has caught hold and we are going back better equipped.

The runways at the airport are empty, but a building with long panels of intricate looking dials reminds the traveller that watch is still being kept for enemy and other aircraft.

An inn, built on a rocky promontory 65 feet wide looks down 150 feet to white beach on Wickaninnish Bay named after the chief who reigned over the Clayoquot in 1787, provides a beautiful setting for a sunset dinner.

Ucluelet at the south end of the promontory is a busy little village with stores for all the necessities, a newspaper office, municipal hall and liquor store among others, the wharf where the coastal ship from the Albernis calls regularly, and everywhere fishing boats either coming in, going out or tied up for housekeeping chores shown by lines of clothes drying in the breeze . . . a school, an auto court as well as homes scattered among the rocks.

Tofino, the village at the north end of the peninsula takes its name from the inlet already named by Galiano and Valdes in 1792. It is almost surrounded by water and farther out is a ring of islands each with its own history of the early days on Clayoquot Sound. Three arms, Tofino Inlet, Bedwell Sound and Herbert Inlet vary in length from 15 to 20 miles. All are connected by navigable waters, creating a weekend sailor's paradise.

The coastal ship also calls here regularly. The Indian villages of Ahousat and Optsahat, principal home of the Clayoquot, and the islands, Meares, Flores and Stubbs, all called to us, but that day all the water taxis seemed to be out of business so we had to content ourselves on wandering out onto the numerous wharves to watch the fishermen who were tied up there carrying on their usual housekeeping and boatkeeping jobs.

Laundry waved on lines spread out between the trolling poles and fishermen sat at intervals along the rails of the wharves bemoaning the wayward habits of the salmon.

We listened to scraps of conversation in the hopes of hearing of one boat which was going over to the village of Clayoquot, as it is said to be the oldest settlement on the west coast with the first trading post, but luck was not with us.

Across the harbor, anchored in a narrow passage, the crab boat swayed back and forth while below a protected end of the wharf, slatted boxes at the end of heavy ropes drifted to and fro with the tide, each with its cargo of live crabs. Trying to forget the sight they made, we visited the woman whose beautiful home on a rocky promontory we coveted, and purchased two crabs which no longer wiggled and twisted, and we feasted on them in the evening in front of an open fire to the accompaniment of candle light and white wine in silver coated cups.

Tofino has a modern hotel where the food, judging by the lemon pies which we spied in the kitchen as we sought information about boats from the friendly owners, must be of the best. A very important building houses the post office and other government establishments. A well-stocked supermarket, where we found a friendly girl who was an authority on where to go and how to get there, supplied our needs.

The hospital looked very modern but we were glad not to have to go inside. We did go into the Anglican church where prayer seemed a natural thing. St. Columba Church was established in 1912 and welcomes the traveller with a sign beside the door giving instructions on how to get the best effect of the woodwork by turning a switch behind a curtain. We did and were well rewarded.

All this wonderland can be reached by boat, but just stepping off a boat would take away the thrill of gradually finding one's way over mountains, around lakes, by rushing mountain rivers . . . even if it means dodging rocks and potholes and clinging to the side of a mountain high above the inland waters.

Altogether it's exciting to be able to drive your own car to the sign which reads . . . "Pacific Terminal Trans-Canada Highway."